

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920



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Editorial 737-2411 Advertising 737-2029

## Senate urges budget protest

### Students also discuss proposed campus parking system changes

By Marci Bernstein  
Staff Writer

The Student Senate voted to stage a protest on the Brickyard against the recent budget cuts and reviewed the new zone parking system in its meeting last night.

The original resolution for the protest against budget cuts called for a boycott of classes on March 15, but was amended. Senator Susan Brooks said, "If we are fighting for academic rights, then we shouldn't boycott academics."

The amended resolution reads: "The Student Senate calls for all students and faculty to stage a protest on the Brickyard on Feb. 28 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m."

"Students need to take charge of our own education and lives," said Senator Paul McKenzie. "We are students, we are oppressed and the time has come for our liberation."

Other business included a review of the parking system rezoning which will include new alpha-system sticker designations. Permit prices will go up next year and may increase up to 40 percent.

Director of Transportation Janis Rhodes could not be reached for comment.

Senator Leslie Powell from the environment committee said, "This system is much better than the old system. It's just going to have to be tested."

Rhodes and her committees have been working for the past four years to try to come up with a new parking system that would accommodate the development of campus, said Powell.

The campus will be divided into eight zones, designated A through H. The A permit is the most expensive and A permit holders are allowed to park in any zone. People who have a B permit may park in B zones as well as the lower designations, and so on.

Under this new system, students will turn in registration cards with their top three permit choices. Students and faculty will be notified in May of their designa-

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### Fighting fate

Oedipus Rex (right, played by Loring Rose) confronts Creon (Dwayne Cornelison) during a scene in a dress rehearsal of "Oedipus Rex" in Thompson Theatre Wednesday evening. The play is scheduled to open tonight at 8. See Story, Page 4.

## Monteith wins engineering distinction

### Chancellor named Engineer of the Year by professional society

By John Hurt  
Staff Writer

Interim Chancellor Larry Monteith, former dean of the College of Engineering, was named Engineer of the Year by the Professional Engineers of North Carolina (PENC), a member state of the National Society of Professional Engineers (NSPE).

The award recognizes engineers deemed to have made substantial and unique contributions to the public welfare and the advancement of engineering.

Brian Nixon, student body president, said Monteith's act of becoming the first engineer to act as chancellor of N.C. State was the major factor for his winning the award.

Kelly Towle, acting executive director of PENC, added that Monteith's outstanding history of civic and public activities toward the development of the engineering

field was also a factor in his receiving the award.

Monteith has been dean of the NCSU College of Engineering since 1978 and a member of the faculty for 21 years. From 1974 to 1978 he was head of the department of electrical engineering. He assumed the post of interim chancellor of NCSU on Oct. 1, 1989. As dean of the College of Engineering, Monteith had oversight of a college with 16 undergraduate degree programs involving ten academic departments and approximately 6,000 students. In addition, he had the responsibility for the North Carolina Industrial Extensions Service, which provides technical assistance to the state's industries.



Monteith

Monteith, who has been a member of PENC and NSPE since 1978 and was Central Carolina Chapter president in 1984-85, is also a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers and the American Society of Engineering Education.

As recipient of the PENC Engineer of the Year Award, Monteith will be nominated for the NSPE Man of the Year Award.

# Library raises fines, lengthens book loan period

### Decision made to improve circulation over raising money

By Steve Swindell  
Staff Writer

The good news from D.H. Hill Library is that students can now have books for a month after checking them out without risking a fine.

The bad news is that it could cost a lot more to keep books if they are overdue.

These are the changes that students will notice the most among updates to circulation practices at

the library that were implemented over Christmas break.

Charles Gilreath, assistant director for Public Services, said that the changes were intended to improve the circulation of books rather than to raise money. Specifically, the fine for each day a book is overdue has increased from 20 cents to 25 cents.

The maximum fine has increased from \$5.60 to \$25. The minimum fee has gone from zero to \$1.

Access Services Librarian Linda Fuller explained that the new maximum fine should be incentive for students to return books sooner.

The old fine was not much of a deterrent to holding books for a long time, she said.

Increasing the daily fine to 25 cents and extending the loan period from 14 days to 30 days makes NCSU library practices similar to those at Duke University and UNC-Chapel Hill.

All three universities implemented an on-line search facility last year that is being expanded this year to include computerized book checkout and fine processing.

The computerized checkout system is still being tested, so filling out a card for each book is required. The systems will run in parallel until the automated system has proven reliable.

Other changes, Fuller said, are sending out overdue notices in three

to seven days rather than two weeks and not collecting fines less than a dollar. For example if a book is returned before the fines total a dollar, none have to be paid.

An additional change that is planned for the fall semester is a recall policy.

Under this policy a book that has been checked out can be recalled before it is due.

Users that have books that other people need can keep them for at least two weeks, plus some time to return it, but will pay \$3 for each day they hold the book after that.

This fine will also apply to faculty members, who are currently exempt from overdue fines.

## Circulation desks reopen for Saturday checkouts

Saturday circulation services at D.H. Hill Library will resume this week.

Eliminating book checkout on Saturdays was one of several measures implemented in January to meet budget cutbacks imposed on N.C. State by the State Budget Office. The changes took effect on Feb. 1.

Funds to restore this service were made available on Thursday

by the provost's office, said Charles Gilreath, assistant director for Public Services. He said the library had to scramble to put together a staff on short notice.

Provost Nash Winstead said through his administrative secretary, Gloria Johnson, that the funds to restore the service came from a variety of sources.

—Steve Swindell

# Bassett emphasizes importance of the liberal arts program

By Ken Winter  
Senior Staff Writer

The student who is flexible and can adapt to changing environments is the student who will be a success in today's work place, said John Bassett, head of the English department, at Thursday's English Club meeting.

Bassett gave an informal lecture to a gathering of about 30 students and two faculty members. He called it a chance to "mutually explore" the processes of knowledge and learning.

He stressed the importance of the ability to adapt and change with the work place due to the rise and fall of various jobs and the creation of new occupations where none have previously existed.

Bassett said that phenomenal advances in computer technology have altered the nature of today's job market, using the permeation of computers into every facet of modern life as an example.

He also discussed higher education and its needs for the future.

Bassett, who was a history major as an undergraduate, said that his lecturing about

the liberal arts student in the 90s wasn't his advocacy of either English as a major, per se, or any specific liberal arts degree.

"I have a passionate interest in the liberal arts degree and its implications," said Bassett. He equated the true liberal arts degree to a knowledge of science and history as well as the social sciences and literature.

He said that average people today will change careers at least three times in their lifetime.

He said for this reason, it is very important that people come out of college with a

broader understanding of the world and the way it works.

He also stressed the desire to learn combined with the flexibility to adapt to varying job environments.

Bassett said that at other colleges he has been to, the liberal arts degree program was called an arts and sciences degree and that N.C. State is the first campus he's seen where the two did not really mean the same thing.

At NCSU, he said, the liberal arts degree has come to mean a degree in the study of humanities and social sciences with no real

focus on science and mathematics. There is a distinct separation between the liberal arts degree and the science degree here, which he has never seen anywhere else.

He said that true knowledge does have a relation to these fields and the student who graduates without a basic knowledge of these things is not well educated.

"If I teach literature to someone and they leave and they don't continue to read, I have failed in their education," he said. "I feel this way because I want to cultivate the

See BASSETT, Page 2

## Frisbee Club formed for quick flings, exercise, fun

By Geriel Thornburg  
Staff Writer

"All you have to do is want to play and want to learn," says former Frisbee Club President Wynand DePuy. The Frisbee Club has approximately 45 members and is active year round.

The club's purpose is to get people interested in Frisbee, especially the team sport of Ultimate Frisbee. Ultimate Frisbee is very similar to soccer but the scoring is more like that of football. Two teams of seven people pass the Frisbee with the

object of scoring through a completed pass over the goal line.

Much running is involved. "It takes alot out of you," says DePuy.

The club practices at Lower Miller Field every Tuesday and Thursday at 6:00. UPA (Ultimate Player Association) members may compete in open and regional tournaments. Regional tournaments are for college students only.

The sectional tournament this spring will be in Richmond, Va.

The Frisbee Club has no membership fees and no dues. UPA membership costs only \$10.

Club members say they just want to play Frisbee to stay in shape, have fun and help the sport grow in popularity.



The Frisbee Club's purpose is to get people interested in Frisbee, especially the team sport of Ultimate Frisbee.

## NCSU cell biologists discovering key to aging

Technician News Services

Why do we grow old? Why do our bodies give way to cancer, cataracts, strokes and crippling arthritis? Scientists believe they may know the reason.

The culprits, they say, are oxygen free radicals, the byproduct of normal metabolism that constantly bombard and damage our cells. Scientists blame these high-energy molecules for many diseases associated with aging and for aging itself.

A researcher at N.C. State is studying special enzymes that protect our bodies from oxygen free radicals, which, ironically, help to keep us healthy by killing disease-causing bacteria in our bodies.

"Enzymes called superoxide dismutases (SODs) are our bodies' most important line of defense. Without SODs, we would not survive. They scavenge the superoxide radicals and prevent cellular damage," said Hosni Hassan, a world-renowned authority on SODs and a professor of food science and microbiology at NCSU.

A molecular biochemist, Hassan has been involved in SOD research since the 1970's, when he worked with Irwin Fridovich at Duke University. Fridovich and doctoral candidate Joseph McCord discovered SODs in 1968.

The National Science Foundation

See AGING, Page 2

# FYI

Feb. 16, 1990

## IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Spring Break will begin on March 2 at 10 p.m.; classes will resume on March 12 at 7:50 a.m.

Come by and learn more about NCSU's exciting summer study programs in London and West Africa on Tuesday, Feb. 20 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the South Lobby desk in the University Student Center. For more information, call the Study Abroad Office at 737-2087.

The Women's Resource Coalition is sponsoring a Women's Fair on March 29 in the Student Center Lobby. If your organization is interested in participating, please contact Gwen Pearson at 829-1296.

**PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS AND TRANSFERS:** Students interested in the human resource development option should complete an application (located in Room 640 of Poe Hall) before March 15. Contact Denis Gray (712 Poe Hall) at 737-2251 for further information.

## Corrections and Clarifications

A story in Monday's edition of Technician incorrectly stated that Democratic senatorial candidate Harvey Gantt was the only candidate to express interest in speaking at a forum sponsored by the N.C. State delegation to the North Carolina Student Legislature. Gantt was the first candidate to be contacted and to express an interest in participating. Others also responded. The story incorrectly said Micheal Easley had tentatively agreed to speak at the next forum which might take place on Feb. 20. No speaker has been chosen yet.

An article in Wednesday's edition misidentified the group sponsoring a forum at which Student Body President Brian Nixon spoke. The forum was sponsored by the NCSU delegation to the North Carolina Student Legislature.

Technician is committed to fairness and accuracy. If you spot an error in our coverage, call our newsroom at 737-2411, extension 26.

## SPECIAL EVENTS

An Islamic Culture Coffeehouse will be held on Sunday, Feb. 18 from 1-4:30 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the University Student Center. There will be Islamic artifacts, posters, presentations, slides and free food from over 15 countries.

The Women's Resource Coalition will meet on Monday, Feb. 19 at 4:15 p.m. A special topic under discussion will be the Women's History Month Celebration. If you want to help, or just need a place to talk, please join us in Room 4704 of Bostian Hall.

**PREPARING FOR THE FUTURE: INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS CAREERS** is a pro-

gram for students interested in working abroad or statewide for companies doing international business. Organized by the International Trade Center, speakers will focus on international marketing, law, banking, logistics, government, and multinational organizations. The events takes place on Monday, Feb. 19 from 6-8:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

**WHAT DR. RUTH NEVER TOLD YOU ABOUT SEX,** a College Life forum sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ and Athletics in Action will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 20 at 9 p.m. in the NCSU Dining Hall.

DPMA is sponsoring the first annual Computer Science Career Day on Saturday, Feb. 24 from

noon to 4 p.m. in the Ballroom of the University Student Center.

India Night will be held on Feb. 25 at 6 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom and Stewart Theater. This extravaganza will feature a dinner of classic Indian cuisine, followed by an entertainment program reflecting the Indian culture. Admission is \$4 for students with ID, \$6 for the general public and \$2 for children under 12.

## LECTURES/SEMINARS/SESSIONS/WORKSHOPS

Thom Mayne, an architect from Los Angeles will give a slide lecture on the work of his firm on Monday at 8 p.m. at the School of Design auditorium. Admission is free.

Human Resources, in conjunction with Child Care Resource and Referral, is presenting a seminar for developmental issues for parents of children 1-5 years of age. The seminar will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 21 in the Brown Room of the University Student Center from noon to 1 p.m. All are invited. To register call Mrs. Kathy Vail at 737-2135.

Anyone interested in a smoking cessation class for the end of February may call Kathy Vail at 737-2135 for more information.

Compiled by Jay Patel

## Bassett

Continued from page 1

desire to learn."

Bassett talked about the difference between the student who is trained in college and the student who is educated in college.

He pointed out that many students now seek specialized training in college so that they can get a job after college. But in reality they are robbed of the broad education they will most likely need for upward mobility in today's job market.

Bassett said that the specially-trained graduate as opposed to the liberal arts degree holder, can quickly land a job, because prospective employers know exactly what he or she is capable of doing.

The liberal arts student, on the other hand, has a hard time getting his foot in the door, but once in has the ability to change, adapt and grow with the job market, wherever it might lead, Bassett said.

He said that the lack of liberal arts courses in more scientific curricula isn't as big a problem as the squeezes that are being felt within the curricula.

## Aging

Continued from page 1

recently provided a three-year, \$240,000 grant for Hassan's research on the life-sustaining SODs. The focus of his research is finding the switch that triggers the cell to induce specific genes to produce SODs.

"We are basically trying to learn how the cell senses the presence of oxygen and knows to produce superoxide dismutases," Hassan said. "We want to isolate the gene switch and study it."

To that, he is studying SODs in a bacterium called *Escherichia coli*. *E. coli* thrive with or without oxygen, allowing him to conduct experiments under both conditions.

When Hassan came to NCSU nine years ago, the first piece of equipment he insisted on buying was an anaerobic chamber. "I couldn't do much work without it," he said. The clear plastic, table-top chamber

They don't even have room for the engineering sciences now, he said, referring to advanced study in general engineering principles that is no longer being taught. They have specializations such as chemical engineering, mechanical engineering and so forth, he said.

Bassett said that with the explosion of knowledge the dilemma of having to decide what will be taught has heightened.

What needs to be decided is what is important enough to take up time in a college student's career. They just can't take it all, he said.

"In the next 20 years they are predicting a time when it will be very difficult for colleges to get faculty," he said.

In order to keep the university-level teacher, Bassett said that two things need to be done.

First, he said, universities have got to make sure that salaries are at a competitive level.

Second, universities have to establish a professional environment for them to work in.

In considering the issue of professors conducting research activities, Bassett said that whenever someone has a passion in a certain field, the person will grow with research. In this way, the professor who does research can bring more knowledge to their students.

allows him to conduct experiments with the bacteria in an oxygen-free environment.

That's important because scientists believe the first organisms that evolved on earth were bacteria that thrived without oxygen, and these bacteria had no SODs. As more complex organisms developed and thrived in an oxygen environment, they had to develop a defense system against oxygen toxicity. Although oxygen gives us life, it also is a source of the cell-destroying oxygen free radicals (oxygen molecules with an extra electron).

The body's first line of defense against oxygen toxicity is to avoid the formation of oxygen free radicals by completely reducing oxygen to water. Scientists now believe the second line of defense developed to protect living cells from free radicals or oxygen toxicity is superoxide dismutase. *E. coli* that grow in an oxygen environment have several types of SODs, Hassan said. Scientists wondered why this simple, single-celled organism generated new types of SODs in an oxygen environment. They concluded that the SODs were there as a defense system against oxygen toxicity, Hassan said.

As more basic scientific knowledge about SODs is learned, it could lead to applications in agriculture sciences and medicine, he said. Already scientists have conducted experiments that show SODs can help prevent damage to the heart and lungs during an operation.

In Germany, physicians are using SODs in the treatment of arthritis by injecting them into the affected joints. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has not approved use of SODs in treating arthritis here, but Hassan believes that the agency will approve them soon.

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## Budget

Continued from page 1

tions, and permits will be issued in August.

"The Division of Transportation wants to eventually phase out parking and make N.C. State a pedestrian campus," said Powell.

Rhodes is expected to attend the next Student Senate meeting on February 28 in order to better explain the system and answer questions from the senators.

In other business, the Senate passed a resolution to establish a Center for Institutional Development (CID) at NCSU. The CID will be geared toward improving curricula.

The CID objectives include evaluation and support for course or curricula change, providing professional critiques of teaching methods and providing teaching assistant training and workshops.

The Senate also voted to allocate funds to the North Carolina Student Legislature, the Society of African-American Culture, Volunteer Services, Alpha Zeta Fraternity, NCSU Interfraternity Council and the American Advertising Federation of N.C. State.

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## Women's tennis team falls to 10th-ranked Blue Devils

By Brooke Barbee  
Senior Staff Writer

The N.C. State women's tennis team opened ACC play Tuesday in a 9-0 defeat at the hands of 10th-ranked Duke.

The Blue Devils, who have won the conference for the last two years, simply brought an experienced and highly talented squad to

the Wolfpack Tennis Complex. Nonetheless, State coach Kelly Key said the Wolfpack was not discouraged by the loss.

"It was by no means a doomsday match," Key said. "Because of our location and our conference, we have the opportunity to play some of the best teams in the country. That's a great opportunity, because if you don't ever play them, you

can't have the opportunity to beat them.

"We were very competitive in five of the nine matches, with a chance to win. A lot of that (losing close matches) still has to do with our inexperience and, of course, Duke's tremendous skill."

In singles, the two closest matches took place at the first and fifth seeds.

The players at the first seed were perhaps the most evenly-matched of all the competitors. Duke's Susan Somerville was just able to hold off Jenny Sell 6-4, 6-4.

At the fifth slot, junior Katie Carpenter fell to Duke's Tracey Hietz 7-5, 6-2.

The Pack won its only set of the day at the first doubles match. Sell

and teammate Susan Saunders dropped the first set against Patti and Terri O'Reilly in a tiebreaker before picking up the second by a 7-5 margin. The O'Reillys went on to win in the third 6-2.

"I'm really encouraged with our play at this point in the season," Key said. "We have plenty of other conference matches left and we'll just be that much tougher because

we've already played the tough schools to open up with."

With the loss, the Pack drops to 2-2 on the season while the Blue Devils remain undefeated at 3-0.

The Wolfpack's next match is Sunday at noon when they host Southern Methodist at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex.

## Wrestlers host Midshipmen

By Joe Johnson  
Staff Writer

The N.C. State wrestling squad returns to action Saturday night with hopes of getting back onto the winning track. The Pack hosts nationally-ranked Navy in Reynolds Coliseum at 7:30 p.m.

Navy fields a very strong team that includes Scott Schleicher, the nation's first ranked wrestler at 158-pounds. Other Midshipmen wrestlers who could have an impact on the match are Mark Smith at 126-pounds and Steve Cantrell at 177-pounds.

State's lineup, which has been shuffled throughout the season, should be at its strongest Saturday night. The Pack's line-up will rely on the leadership of seniors Ricky Strausbaugh, Stephen Kinard and Mike Lantz to anchor the squad.

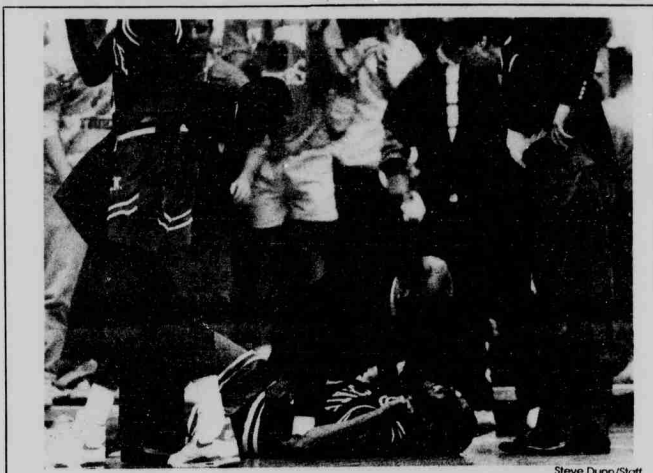
"We've always wrestled Navy strongly and we hope to do the same Saturday night," said wrestling coach Bob Guzzo. "They have a top-notch program so we are going to have to be up for this match."

## Wolfpack Women host Yellow Jackets

The ninth-ranked N.C. State women's basketball team hosts Georgia Tech tonight at 7 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum.

The Pack (18-4 overall, 8-2 in the ACC) is riding an eight-game win streak, with an average margin of victory of 16.7 points. Tech (11-13, 4-8) beat State earlier this season in Atlanta.

State guard Andrea Stinson is ACC Player of the Week for the second time this season. Stinson sat out most of the Wolfpack's earlier meeting with Tech with the flu.



Steve Dunn/Staff

Wolfpack trainer Jim Rehbock attends to Jamie Knox after Knox's injury Monday in the Clemson game.

## Rehbock: Knox out for season

By Fred Hartman  
Senior Staff Writer

N.C. State sophomore basketball player Jamie Knox will be out for the remainder of the season due to an injury suffered during the Pack's loss at Clemson Monday.

Knox was injured at the 10:16 mark of the second half when he tried to prevent a Clemson fast-break basket. The Tigers' Derrick Forrest scored the dunk and Knox fouled him on the way to the basket.

According to State athletic trainer Jim Rehbock, Knox either hit his head or his hand on the back-

board, causing him to land off-balance on his left leg.

Knox tore the medial collateral and anterior cruciate in his left knee, or in layman's terms, blew his knee out.

"The doctors say when Jamie came down, the top part of his leg went one way, his knee shifted inward and the bottom part of his leg went the opposite way," said Rehbock. "Basically, the structures that make his knee stable were simply gone."

Knox underwent reconstructive surgery on Tuesday and will be in the hospital for the remainder of the week. He will have to undergo

extensive rehabilitation in the months to come.

Rehbock said the Pack forward will be in a cast for three to six weeks and will not be able to put any weight on his leg for at least six to eight weeks.

"We really don't know how long the rehabilitation process will take," said Rehbock. "It all depends on how long it takes for Jamie to heal."

Rehbock said Knox's injury is very similar to one suffered by former Kansas player Danny Manning. It took Manning a year

See **KNOX**, Page 7

## Vitale Sound-Alike contest comes to Reynolds Tuesday

By Lisa Coston  
Sports Editor

Get ready PTP'ers.

The "2nd Second Annual Windex/Dick Vitale Sound-Alike Contest" is coming to N.C. State Tuesday and college basketball analyst Dick Vitale is ready.

"We'll be looking for the person with the 'Velvet Touch' (silly and smooth), the 'Surf and Turf' (big time), the 'PTP'er' (prime time player) and the 'Blender' (mixes perfectly)," Vitale said. "I can't wait to give the contestants the chance for the 'Big W' (win)."

The contest, sponsored by Windex and WRDU 106.1 FM, will give 100 entrants their chance to imitate Vitale's unique broadcast style. Three winners will be chosen based on creativity, use of "Vitale-isms," voice authenticity, humor and overall ability.

The first-place winner will receive \$500 cash, a lifetime supply of Windex, the chance to perform during a half-time shootout at the State-Duke game Wednesday night and the chance to be featured on WRDU's "Reynolds and Silva" morning show Thursday.

Second place will be worth \$250 and third place \$100. All entrants will receive a copy of Vitale's recently published book, "Vitale: Just Your Average Bald, One-Eyed Basketball Wacko Who Beat the Ziggy and Became a PTP'er."

The sound-alike contest, held last season at Iowa University and the Final Four, was held earlier this year at Mickey Mantle's, a club in New York. Vitale chose State for this contest because of Wednesday's big matchup with Duke and because of all the "crazy personalities" in the ACC.

"This is such a hotbed of college basketball," said Ray Kenney of the NCSU athletics department's marketing division. "Dick Vitale is very high on Coach K (Mike Krzyzewski) of Duke and Coach V (Jim Valvano) of State. He felt like the matchup would provide the perfect backdrop."

Vitale, originally scheduled to provide commentary for Wednesday's game, will now be flying in just for the contest.

Preliminary rounds will take place from noon to 2 p.m. Tuesday in Reynolds Coliseum, with each entrant getting 30 seconds for their imitation. The field will be narrowed to 10-15 semifinalists and then 5-10 finalists will get one minute to perform during the 2-3 p.m. finals.

The judges' panel will consist of WRDU's Kevin Silva, WTVD-11's Ron Savage, The News & Observer's promotions director Butch Robertson, NCSU coaches' shops' host Don Shea and a representative from Windex. Vitale will be a judge for the final round.

The contest will be videotaped and shown on local newscasts, and be made available to ESPN.

"State is one of those crazy schools," said Scott Miranda of New York's Silverman, Warren/Krmetz, Inc. promotions agency, which is handling the contest. "It's in one of those areas that can appreciate Dick Vitale — whether you like him or hate him."

The contest is open to the first 100 entrants who contact Kenney by 5 p.m. Monday at 737-3543. Contestants must be in Reynolds by 11:30 a.m. Tuesday.

"I'm looking forward to rockin' and rollin' at N.C. State," Vitale said.

## JUCOs, freshmen help Wolfpack baseball team shore up weaknesses

N.C. State should field a vastly improved baseball team in 1990, maybe as good as the 1986-88 teams. Those three teams went to the NCAA Tournament, yet it is entirely possible this State team could be just as good but not go to postseason play.

For perhaps the first time ever, the ACC has six teams good enough to earn postseason berths and the reality is that the NCAA has never invited more than three ACC teams. With the balance in the league, three good teams won't make it. The three that do will have to earn it the hard way.

Heading into the season, which opens this afternoon at Coastal Carolina, there seems

### Bruce Winkworth Sports Columnist

little doubt that the Wolfpack has shored up most of its weaknesses from a year ago. With the addition of four junior college players and a handful of outstanding freshmen, the Pack should be a much better team offensively and defensively.

Junior college transfers Gary Crampton and Vinnie Hughes will make sure that third base is not the defensive black hole it was

in 1989. Left fielder Jeff Pierce, another junior college transfer, has added some extra sock to the lineup. Chris Long, the fourth junior college transfer, provides defense at second base and speed at the top of the lineup.

Among the freshmen, Robbie Bark, younger brother of pre-season Wolfpack all-American Brian Bark, has hit his way into the lineup, and catcher J.J. Piccolo will see plenty of time behind the plate. Righthanded pitcher Scott Grant has been impressive throughout pre-season drills and could force his way into the rotation.

And that is where the questions about the

Wolfpack start, with the pitching, especially the starting pitching.

The offense should be fine. Brian Bark (.325 last year with seven homers, 41 RBI and 54 runs scored, disappointing for him) will split time between the outfield and first base. Bobby Russell (.319-13-48, and the top home-run hitter in ACC games last year) is back at catcher and will also see time at first. Scott Sneed (.294-2-20) returns at shortstop. Toss in newcomers and State should score enough runs to win games.


On defense, Sneed is as good a shortstop as there is in college baseball, with range,

soft hands and a powerful, accurate throwing arm. Crampton and Hughes can make all the plays at third base and the same is true of Long at second. Either Bark can cover plenty of ground in center and Chris Woodfin may be the best defensive outfielder in the conference.

There is quantity in the Pack bullpen. Brian Bark saved 11 games last season, which set school records for saves in a season and a career. Catcher Jimmy Holland was converted to pitcher last year and he looks more polished each time out. He may

See **PITCHING**, Page 7

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## This week's top billings

## East meets West in Stewart

N.C. State musician-in-residence, violinist Xiao-lu Li, will perform at NCSU's Stewart Theater Monday.

Joining him will be pianist Phyllis Vogel, NCSU assistant director of music, violinist Yang Yangobist Mary Greiner and cellist Richard Hughey.

The evening's program will include "Concerto For Violin, Oboe and Harpsichord," by J.S. Bach, "Four Romantic Pieces, Op. 75 for Violin and Piano," by Dvorak, "Sonata No. 5 in E Minor for Two Violins, Op. 3," by Leclair and "Caprices, Op. 18 for Two Violins," by Wieniawski.

Showtime is 8 p.m. Admission is free. For more information, call the box office at 737-2981.

## Just a little bit of baby talk

"Look Who's Talking," starring John Travolta, Kirstie Alley and Bruce Willis's voice, is the story of a harried single mom looking for a proper dad for her baby.

This box office hit from writer-director Amy Heckerling is a ton of laughs, with Baby Mikey speaking with Willis's forked tongue.

Showtimes for "Look Who's Talking" are tonight at 7, 9 and 11 p.m. in Stewart Theater. Admission is \$1 for NCSU students, \$1.50 for others.

## Filmmaker to visit library

Filmmaker Steven Weiss will visit N.C. State's Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre Monday, bringing two of his poetic (but surreal) films of rural Midwest Americana.

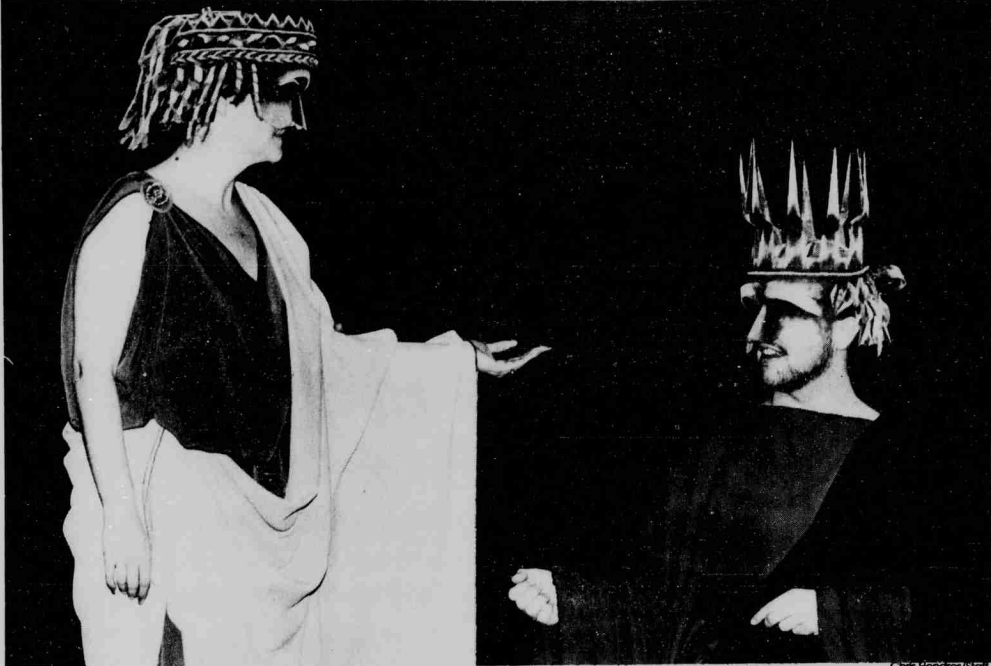
Weiss will present "Miami is OK" and "The Boy Who Loved Venus." Admission is free. Showtime is 8 p.m.

## Tax agent with a mission

Japan's recent affluence has brought phenomenal taxes along with phenomenal profits. The result is a nation of dedicated tax-evaders, from the small shopkeeper to the corporate giant. Hiding money has become as important as making it, and tax evasion has evolved into an art.

Enter Tyoko, a cunning tax agent who looks like a demure housewife, but hunts down her quarry with relentless determination.

"A Taxing Woman," part of the "Passport" International Film Series, plays tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theater. Admission is free.



Loring Rose stars as King Oedipus and Barbara Shuping as his queen in Thompson Theatre's performance of "Oedipus Rex," which opens this weekend.

## Thompson goes Greek

## NCSU theater gives tragedy a run for its money in 'Oedipus'

Greek tragedy — good Greek tragedy — is a challenge for any theatre company. Although productions by Sophocles and other legendary playwrights have entertained audiences for more than 2,500 years, the very mention of melo-drama has potential to leave weary college students yawning in the aisles.

But that reputation is history now, because N.C. State's Thompson Theatre has risen to the task, awakened the genre of Greek tragedy and lived up to the challenge with its latest production, "Oedipus Rex."

The story is perfect in theme and structure: Oedipus, fated to kill his father and marry his mother, spends his life trying to avoid what the gods have decreed. But instead of sidestepping fate, the king unknowingly meets it head on. His bravery, intelligence and stubborn efforts to escape are the very

means by which he accomplishes what he set out to evade.

But even Aristotle knew the story was first rate. The difficulty is bringing the ancient characters

to life. Director Burton Russell does an extraordinary job bringing Sophocles to the NCSU stage, and it isn't very obvious to the student performers are students.

Loring Rose, who stars as Oedipus in the Thompson production, brings the king to life with all the style and power of ancient Greece. Even from behind its traditional dramatic mask, Rose's face illuminates the stage with feeling —

ruthless pride, momentary triumph, bitter irony.

One scene especially shows the performer's knack for expression, when the oracle Tiresias (Ronald Bickram) hints that Oedipus may not have succeeded in avoiding his fate. Bickram gives a brilliant performance as the elderly blind soothsayer, and the dialogue between he and Rose is realistic and moving.

Randy Ryan, who plays the Shepherd of Laïos, gives a brief but touching performance, adding the right touch of weeping melancholy to a scene where Oedipus finally realizes his doom.

Other characters fall inches short of perfection, but perform with feeling and confidence. The queen Iocaste (Barbara Shuping) and Chorus (Scott Goodwin), while a bit tense, decorate the play with admirable consistency.

The production is helped along by the orthodox, four-member chorus of Theban Citizens, played by James Caviness, Mary Deese, Todd Taylor and Catherine Bunn.

The show gets its final polish from excellent set and costumes. The masks,

designed with obvious details to identify characters, are both functional and beautiful, and the set makes the most of what little space is available in the Thompson studio.

The final scene makes use of dramatic costumes and lighting, as Oedipus makes an eerie entrance that begins his concluding tale of doom.

All eyes are on the king in this scene, as they should be. And his fellow characters, like the audience, seem entranced with the irony of his story.

While Greek tragedy might not be everybody's idea of a fun evening, the students of Thompson make "Oedipus" worth ticket price — and more.

Unfortunately for those without tickets, all performances of Thompson Theatre's "Oedipus Rex" are sold out, and have been since a day and a half after the box office opened, said theatre publicist Bernice Harder.

If you thought ahead, showtimes are 8 p.m. today through Sunday and Feb. 20-24.

Keep an eye out for "Once Upon A Mattress," the theatre's next big show.

## Suzanne Perez

## Theater Review

## Dillon not a Brat Pack bimbo in 'Cowboy'

By Joe Corey  
Staff Writer

In the middle of the drug wars hysteria that has led to urine testing in kindergarten and the invasion of Latin American countries, "Drugstore Cowboy" is a calm. This drama is far removed from the Partnership for a Drug Free America's 30 second remake of "Reefer Madness."

Writer-director Gus VanSant keeps a level approach to what he is trying to present. The film doesn't endorse hard narcotics or scare people away from using them. As William Burroughs wrote in the prologue of his novel, "Junky," "I have learned the junk equation. Junk is not, like alcohol or weed, a means to increased enjoyment of life. Junk is not a kick. It's a way of life."

It is this way of life that VanSant illustrates. The story revolves around two happy couples that rip off pharmacies in the greater Portland, Ore., area during the early 70s. They live like Bonnie and Clyde, but they don't rob the drug stores at gunpoint. Instead they distract the shopkeepers and snatch the pills. They try not to put their lives in too much jeopardy by risking a shootout with Barney Fife. It's a businesslike

attitude they take to the hits.

Bob Hughes (played by Matt Dillon) is the dad of this quartet of thieves.

He knows how things are supposed to go and what is not supposed to happen. He constantly keeps an eye out for omens — good or bad.

Hughes also is the mastermind that plots out the hits on the hospitals and pharmacies. He knows how to sneak in, break open the proper drawer with a mini-crowbar, and snatch the correct prescribed narcotics. He knows how to live his life from score to score. He knows limits.

Hughes enjoys shooting up in the getaway car so he can ghost and watch the scenery go by.

He is also a husband. His wife (Kelly Lynch) is a nympho, but because Bob is mostly strung out, he's never up for it. She tries to understand, although she wants more.

The other members of the family, Rick (James Le Gros) and his moll, Nadine (Heather Graham), are the youngsters that Bob and his wife are showing the ropes to.

The cops are never effective as they try to nail Bob and his merry band. At one point they demolish Bob's house in an attempt to find the stash which had been buried in the back yard.

The cops are doing this destruction without a search warrant, thus breaking in themselves. Of course President Bush is trying to get it, so there will be no need for a frivolous search warrant in cases of drug busts.

But Bob is smart enough to keep one step ahead of the law.

It's really hard for me to admit that Matt Dillon gives one of the best performances of the year. He's done so many stupid films meant for the hormonal crowd that to see him on the big screen not aiming for the adoration of 14-year-old girls is a jolt. He is able to maintain the role of bad guy without having to compromise the character.

He makes Bob a 70s version of Alex from "A Clockwork Orange"; a man who enjoys the outlaw life, and flourishes in its underground living. Bob has passions that also transcend to the straight lives around them. Alex dug Beethoven. Bob enjoys clomping around the links with his bag of golf clubs.

And both have strange relationships with the officers looking to bust them.

See MOVIE, Page 8

## Group comes out of hiding to release LP

By David Brock  
Senior Staff Writer

Adam Ant: "Manners and Physique" (MCA)

Coming out of hiding and into a new decade can have its advantages and disadvantages.

On the positive side, Adam Ant has cast off his old sound and defined a new one. This new sound should help him to build an interesting new decade around his latest work.

On the other hand, by having a past sound that differs immensely from what is found on his latest

work, Ant will be constantly compared to his original days.

With "Manners and Physique," Ant has shed his skin and begun anew. The lyrics closely resemble the Ant of old (there is that comparison), but that is where he draws the line.

Musically, the LP is a refreshing change of pace from the drudgery of modern top-40 programming. Ant has effectively thrown a monkey wrench in the works.

With heavy guitar overlays and beautifully simple yet effective beats (the does conceit to using a drum machine), songs like "Room At The Top" and the title track have become well-oiled dance machines.

With "Manners and Physique," Adam Ant has berthed himself into a new decade, and while he does not do it with a bang, he should mature into an explosive artist.

Men Without Hats: "...In the 21st Century" (Polygram)

Because everyone else seems to be remaking their own songs, why shouldn't Men Without Hats? After all, "Safety Dance" was one of the best dance songs of the early 80s.

The entire "Adventures of Men and Women In The 21st Century" album is a departure from the old poppy Men Without Hats sound.

Seems Fivan and crew have grown up.

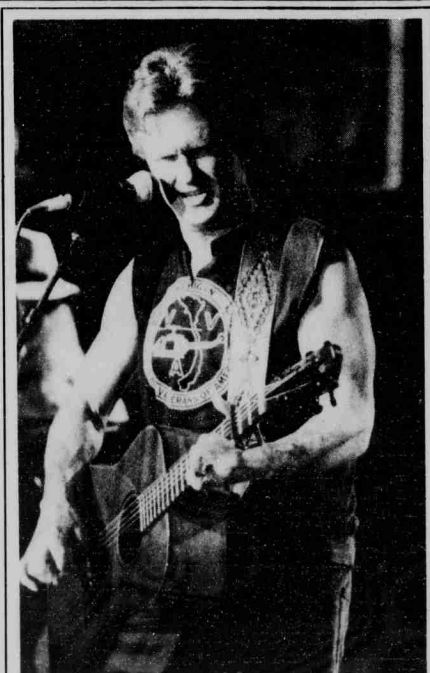
This album is about hope for a dying world — namely our own. The lyrics address everything from sexism to the problems of big business.

The band has also matured their sound. Gone are the poppy days of "Pop Goes the World." Enter the age of guitar and exit age of the keyboard.

The band's latest work is a welcome surprise, considering they have been churning out albums that always seem to get overlooked.

The LP's sounds and lyrics are intelligent, and the title track illustrates that. "S.O.S." is an incredibly good cover of the old ABBA song.

See RUTHERFORD, Page 5



Sehayia Harris/Staff

## A star is re-born

Kris Kristofferson, known for his movie partnership with Barbara Streisand as well as his trademark beard, was without either Tuesday night when he performed at Raleigh's Longbranch.

# Grab the toilet paper and toast. We're going to the... 'Rocky Horror Picture Show'

By Joe Corey  
Staff Writer

Normally crowd noise is not appreciated while a movie is going. But at the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" it is the crowd's constant injections that keep the film going.

"Rocky Horror" is pure camp as it mingles the plots of grade-B science fiction films. When it came out, it did marginal business, but became a true cult classic with its dominance of midnight showings. People came not to see the film, but to become part of the experience. You could never believe the guys who would show up in drag and fight to play the role of FrankNfurter. Because of the amount of return business, the crowd knew all the script by heart. But instead of just repeating the lines, certain members of the audience would ask stupid questions and get even sillier answers back. Someone may query FrankNfurter as to what his favorite high protein drink is. I cannot give the answer in this family paper.

"Rocky Horror" is also a nightmare film for the underlings at the cinema forced to clean up afterwards. Rice, water, disposable lighters and toast soil the floors and seats that normally are covered with popcorn kernels and stale coke. Also on the floor is a

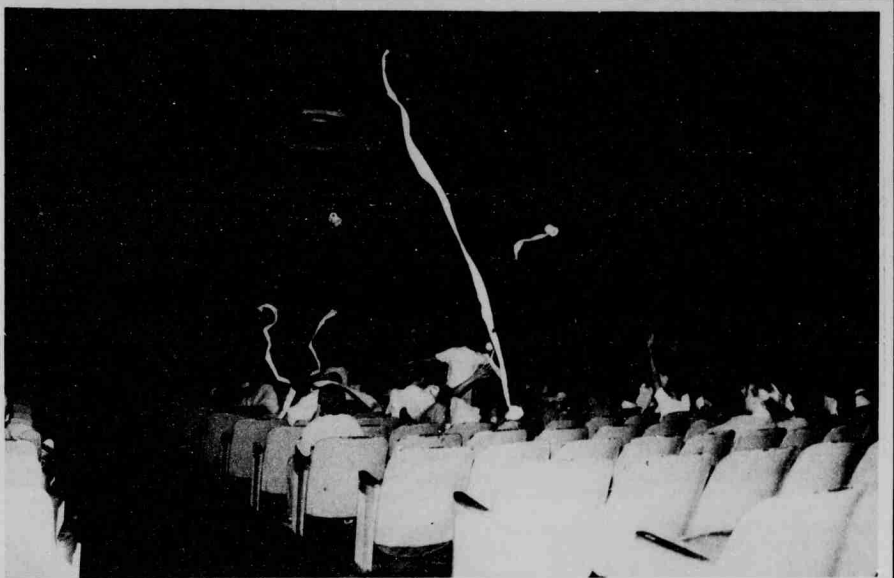
year's supply of newspaper that is used in an attempt to keep the patrons clean. Yeah right.

But enough about the extremities of this beast called "Rocky Horror," what is the whole thing about, is what you may be thinking.

The basic story is about Brad (played by Barry Bostwick, who was in "Scarecrow and Mrs. King") and Janet (Susan Sarandon of "Atlantic City") leaving a wedding to go visit Dr. Everett Scott. On the way, their car breaks down during a storm. They wonder if they can use the phone at a castle they past. When they arrive, they discover that a meeting of the Transylvanian Transvestite Motorcycle club (or something like that) is taking place, it is always too noisy during this part. A big song and dance number occurs as Riff Raff, the butler, brings Brad and Janet inside. Everybody does "The Time Warp."

The castle is run by FrankNfurter and he is just about finished with his latest creation. Frank has decided to ditch the singles scene and build the man of his dreams — Rocky.

But things never go as planned and everybody sleeps with everyone else. This brings up large amounts of jealousy and tension



Michael Russell/Staff

Toilet paper and spirits fly every Friday night at Raleigh's Rialto Theatre, when the cinema hosts "Rocky Horror Picture Show" crowds.

between the characters. A power struggle ensues. After a final song, all conflicts are ended with sort of a bang.

"Rocky Horror" is one of the great bad movies of our time and it is through its lack of greatness that it transcends to be one of the most well known movies of all time. It has the same quality as "Plan 9

from Outer Space." "They Saved Hitler's Brain" and "Ishtar" that keeps the folks coming back even though it could be seen as pure trash if viewed alone.

Tim Curry probably did test how far you can take a character into sexual exploitation with Frank. I doubt Dustin Hoffman would have survived "Tootsie" if Curry had not

already strutted across the screen in high heels and an outfit that Chert would be jealous of.

There is a second version of the film that is shown in Europe which includes a few extra scenes. Judging from reports given by those who have seen it, the scenes are rather superficial and do not bring anything more to the film.

So strap on your garters, and bag up the Uncle Ben's before you head out for the theater.

"The Rocky Horror Picture Show" is playing every Friday night at 11:30 p.m. in the Rialto theater located at Five Points in Raleigh. For more information call 856-8683.

## Alley Theatre to perform at NCSU

By Mina Javaher  
Staff Writer

The Houston-based Alley Theatre will perform Edward Albee's searing drama "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" this weekend in Stewart Theatre.

The chilling three-act play is the story of George, a passive history professor, and Martha his dissatisfied and vitriolic wife. George and Martha are the bloodiest and most ruthless fighters on this side of the gladiators. On this night, George, Martha and their reluctant guests Nick and Honey disintegrate into a vicious confrontation of drunken hostility and shattered illusions.

But the drama is more than a mere destruction derby. One reviewer said, "The characters of

George and Martha (as in Washington) are meant to suggest Mr. and Mrs. America. ... The play is political out and out, remaining on the level of social criticism from beginning to end."

And Virginia Woolf is as funny as it is disturbing. George and Martha fight their shocking battles with a dark brand of insult humor. This is fortunate, for in hindsight viewers may decide that Albee has written more of a love story than a hate play.

The Alley Theatre has garnered a national and international reputation for artistic and courageous programming. The cast of this production includes Bruce Gray as George, Carol Mayo Jenkins (who played Miss Sherwood on "Fame") as Martha, John Ottavino as Nick and Cynthia Bassham as Honey. The director is none other

than Pulitzer-prize winning playwright Edward Albee himself.

Showtime is this Saturday at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. Tickets are \$8.50 for NCSU students and \$17.00 for the general public and are available at the Stewart Theatre box office.

### Chamber Music

The Ciompi Quartet will perform on Sunday, February 18 at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre.

The group travels extensively and is rapidly earning a reputation as a first-class string quartet. As an added attraction, this performance will include a specially commissioned work by N.C. School of the Arts faculty member Kenneth Frazelle.

The award-winning Frazelle has composed works for such artists as cellist Yo-Yo Ma and flutist Paula Robison.

## Georgia Tech Players of the Game



Karen Lounsbury



Karl Brown

The men's tennis team hosts Campbell Monday at 2 p.m. at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex.

The gymnastics team hosts Georgia College tonight at 7 in Carmichael Gymnasium.

The ACC Women's Swimming Championships continue today and tomorrow in Carmichael Natatorium.

## Rutherford album boring

Continued from Page 4

Paul Rutherford: "Oh World" (Island)

Legal battles caused the end of Frankie Goes to Hollywood, but the surviving members press on.

Paul Rutherford, the man who was the backing vocal and dancing presence to his former band, has taken a stab at making a career for himself. And he isn't living off his former bandmate's unique sounds.

On "Oh World," Rutherford packs songs with mediocre beats that last far too long. Most of the songs on the album average better than five minutes; unfortunately, this works to Rutherford's disadvantage.

By the time one of his epic dance tunes is over, the next one has bled in, producing sounds similar to a dance-mix from hell. The repetitive nature of Rutherford's album is somewhat salvaged by his thoughtful and insightful lyrics.

But the songwriter's lyrics are not enough. "Oh World" may aptly be titled "Oh Geez, Not Again."

This album is a hodgepodge of rehashed Soul II Soul beats that were left on the cutting floor of their studio. For example in

"Cracked Wide Open," Rutherford announces "This is a serious groove." But he fails to mention it is a serious monotonous groove.

In a way, Rutherford's "Oh World" is a refreshing reminder of what can happen to someone who leaves an incredibly successful band without taking some of the past successes with him.

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# Technician Opinion

February 16, 1990

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the actions, and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. College life without its journal is blank.

Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

## Editorials

### Give standards a raise

If you can't make the grade, get out of college. That's a policy proposal being considered by N.C. State's faculty senate this week, one in an ongoing series of suggested reforms spawned by the recent hubbub over academic abuses in the Wolfpack basketball program.

Since the NCAA investigation, interim chancellor Larry Monteith and other university officials have sought ways to increase the academic performance and graduation rates for all NCSU students, not just athletes.

And this recent proposal could do the trick.

The proposed policy would increase grade point averages required for students to progress to the next academic level. And for the first time, it would set minimum standards for staying in school during the freshman year.

Currently, NCSU requires that students have a 1.25 grade-point average after 59 credit hours. From there, the scale gradually increases to 1.95 after 124 credit hours.

The proposed policy would require that students have a 1.6 grade-point average after 47 credit hours and would increase more drastically, requiring at least a 2.0 after 84 credit hours.

At first glance, the proposal seems to contradict the university's goal — higher standards would surely lower the graduation rate rather than raise it, as more students would be suspended or expelled for not meeting grade requirements.

But the university's mission should not be to shelter below-average students until they can finally meet the 2.0 grade-point average requirement needed to graduate. Rather, it should set standards early and demand its students meet them.

The biggest problem with our current policy is the absence of grade requirements during the freshman year. As Monteith told the faculty senate, students can be lulled into thinking they are in good academic shape when in fact they are not. Many students — or former students — have experienced the false security firsthand, and most of them will tell you that blowing off a freshman year may be fun, but it comes back to haunt you.

Even beyond the first year, our retention standards support the "credit only" philosophy: If you can get by with a C-minus, why try for an A-plus? An increased threat of suspension may be the match that ignites students to meet — and even surpass — their expectations.

We vote yes for the new policy, and so should the faculty senate.

### Seeing 'green' in parks

After a "careful review" of the proposal by his administration, Governor Jim Martin decided against the idea of selling the majority of North Carolina's Umstead State Park.

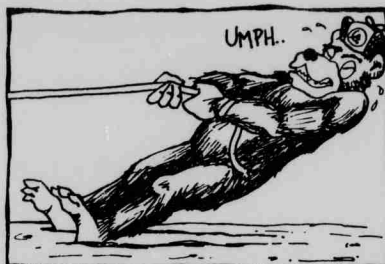
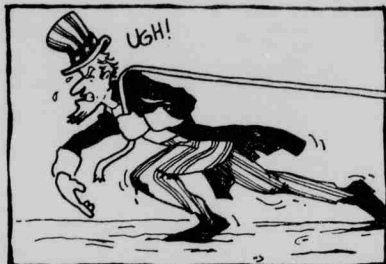
The proposal ranks right up there with the budget crunches as one of Martin's less glorious moments.

Granted, he intended to use the money from the sale to purchase more land for parks. But the fact is that too much of North Carolina's forest land is being eaten up by the industry beast.

We cannot afford to lose any of what we have. Particularly in the Research Triangle Park area.

The move to sell park lands show that Martin may be willing to go a little too far in his efforts to attract new industry to North Carolina. If attracting that industry means sacrificing our natural lands and ruining our ecological system, then an industry that destroys the delicate balance of nature is the last thing North Carolina needs.

As the state's third most visited park, Umstead should remain open, intact and a symbol of our state's integrity and natural beauty.



## Columns

### Bush not the 'education president'

After hearing President Bush's State of the Union address and knowing he had come to our university two weeks ago, I have had time to contemplate his education goals.

I have concluded that the "education" president's money is not where his mouth is.

In Bush's State of the Union address he announced lofty goals for American education. The president wants by the year 2000 for Americans to be first in science and math education and every American worker to be literate. These goals are certainly worthy goals, but Bush also stated that improving education is not simply a matter of spending more money.

Therefore, the president justified his meager 2 percent increase in federal education spending. This spending increase does not even keep up with the rate of inflation. Consequently, the federal government will actually be spending less in real dollars on education than last year.

I agree with Bush that spending more money will not completely solve our education problems, but it would certainly help. Bush and many members of his party believe that the United States spends more on education per pupil than our economic competitors.

That statistic is simply not true. The United States does spend the most money

David Cherry

Opinion Columnist

per student on higher education in the industrial world. The results are that we have some of the best colleges in the world. On the other hand, an Economic Policy Institute study shows that the United States ranks 14 out of the 16 industrial countries on K-12 education spending as a percentage of gross national product. As a result American students score lower on standardized tests than children of our economic competitors.

A superb example of this situation is North Carolina. North Carolina has one of the best public university systems in the country. Yet our state has the lowest SAT scores and a 25 percent illiteracy and dropout rate. Obviously, not spending enough money is a large part of our K-12 education problems.

But in all fairness, the "education" president has proposed \$500 million increase for Head Start. Currently, Head Start helps 450,000 children, or one out of five children in poverty, receive early help in education. However, Bush's spending increase will only add 180,000 more children into the Head Start program. Over

1.5 million children will still not get the extra help they need to break out of the cycle of poverty.

Further, Bush's education spending increases did not include more money for student loans and grants. Instead he cut the program even more and will put a serious financial strain on lower and middle-class students.

Finally I think the "education" president's priorities are seriously misdirected. Last year Bush managed to find \$300 billion to bail out the savings and loans. This year he has proposed a 25 percent increase in star wars funding. Likewise the president wants to spend more money modernizing short-range missiles in West Germany that are aimed at the new non-communist democracies in Eastern Europe. With all these spending increases, it is no wonder why he only wants a 2 percent increase in education spending.

Former Education Secretary William Bennett once said, regarding the governors' education summit last year, "I heard a lot of pap and things that rhyme with pap," and that quote sums up what the "education" president is shoveling out to the American public.

David Cherry is a sophomore majoring in industrial engineering.

### Drugs are a supply-side problem

Illegal drugs. Everyone supposedly wants to clean them up. But the question is how? What effective moves can be taken?

One thing is certain, it will cost. It will cost in money, effort and creativity. It will also take having an objective view of the problems the main distributing countries face.

The illegal drug market consists of buyers and sellers, and is determined somewhat by the rules of supply and demand. It is, however, a peculiar market that behaves in strange ways. For example, because of drugs' addictive natures, the demand for them stays stable regardless of price.

Because drugs are so addictive, we see time and again athletes and others relapsing back into drug use. The urge for these drugs is far past the imagination of non-users. The reason for establishing this is to show the futility of demand-side tactics in solving our drug problem.

Arresting buyers and users is useless. Good, useful rehabilitation for users is extremely expensive and impractical. Any tactics directed at demand — except those that address peoples' attitudes — are inefficient wastes of money.

Derick Johnson

Guest Columnist

To realistically address the problem, a supply-side solution must be engaged. Proposals like the one to legalize drugs to take the profit out are ridiculous. Other measures have been equally unformed. It is undeniable that there is a solution that focuses on the countries that manufacture and distribute illegal drugs.

Under Ronald Reagan — and even George Bush — the Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA) and others had two plans for dealing with countries dealing drugs. The first plan was to go after drug cartel leaders. This was political and looked good to the public. Still, it caused nothing but a change of guard. In many cases the lieutenants took over the rings, and probably helped the DEA get the leaders anyway.

The second plan was by drug czar William Bennett and others was to burn down the farms and lands in those foreign countries suspected of growing illicit drugs.

Farm burning is not a bad political move — it is just what many in the American public want. But doing that instills ever more anti-U.S. resentment throughout the Third World. (Among Third-World countries, the United States is leading in the category of most despised.)

An idea to address the farmers' problems and minimize resentment could be to subsidize these farmers.

Such farmers grow heroin and cocaine because it is more profitable than coffee or tea. Subsidizing would reduce the financial motivation to grow cocaine. Yes, there are loopholes in this plan, but it is far more effective than spending millions to build more prisons. The continuously increasing crime rate is evidence prisons do not deter crime.

This plan could work if the United States gives financial aid to those countries that subsidize growers. This project takes into account the quality of life of those who live in drug-infested countries. And that is something Americans usually do not do.

Derick Johnson is a junior majoring in speech-communication.



## Campus Forum

### Arguments against Valvano weak

I am writing in response to Manojit Sarkar's letter in Technician (Feb. 12). I suggest the reason for letters published in Technician being overwhelmingly supportive of Jim Valvano is because they feel strongly about it and have been tuned in to the history of N.C. State's program.

This is not the first time Coach Valvano has come under fire. Three years ago Monday, Valvano made himself available to talk with students regarding concerns about academic policies and athletics!

He was open about the situation and said he would never do anything to hurt NCSU. This was a period when our team was struggling and suffered the loss of players because of their lack of discipline. Valvano let them go and maintained a high standard for excellence on the squad. He responded well in a time of adversity.

We can still see that Valvano does not back away from setting team standards a cut above NCAA requirements. This is evidenced by some players being benched this season.

Concerning the NCAA dealings with NCSU, I cite a report from the Associated Press. "None of the allegations of grade-fixing, making drug tests or cash dispersal which were presented were

substantiated by the NCAA investigation."

The report also quoted Valvano: "The NCAA itself said it was a unique case because most major violations involve a recruiting or competitive edge and they said in their report this didn't do that. The bulk of these were erroneous designations and again that was my responsibility but it's also an area more difficult to police than you think."

I doubt that there is any coach or athletics director who would be willing to have that as part of their job description. This is an area where someone else must get added responsibility.

All evidence to get rid of Valvano I have seen has been weak and relies heavily on media sensationalism. Let's look at the facts and keep Valvano right here!

KESON T. FORT  
Junior, Computer Science

### South African blacks are not really unified

Black unity in South Africa is a myth. Recently, the Johannesburg Business Day accurately stated that "the blanket of oppression which increasingly smothered black political expression from 1948 until earlier this year (1989) resulted in the appearance of there being one authentic

black leadership, one authentic black view and one set of authorized black demands."

Clearly this is no longer the case.

Chief Buthelezi who represents over 7 million Zulus, remains at odds with both the African National Congress (ANC) and the Mass Democratic Movement (MDM). Nelson Mandela is already encountering resistance from current ANC leaders who challenge his authority to speak with the government.

Similarly, Bishop Desmond Tutu has received sharp criticism from black church leaders and businessmen who believe his continued demands for sanctions have destroyed black economic aspirations.

These healthy signs of pluralism — signs that are notably absent on most of the African continent — are inevitable as South Africa liberalizes its political structure, and prepares for the transition to true democracy.

JAMES LUMLEY  
Browns Summit, North Carolina

### Quote of the Day

"I thoroughly disapprove of duels. If a man should challenge me, I would take him kindly and forgivingly by the hand and lead him to a quiet place and kill him."

Mark Twain

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## Announcements

Men's and Women's Residence Athletic Directors — ADs interested in a position for next year must contact Randy or Lisa (737-3161) by Monday, Feb. 19.

Softball registration for all divisions begins Monday, Feb. 19.

Badminton registration for Co-Rec and Men's and Women's Open divisions opens Monday, Feb. 19.

Co-Rec volleyball registration will close Wednesday, Feb. 21. There will be a mandatory organizational meeting Feb. 21 at 7 p.m. in 2014 Carmichael.

Volleyball officials' clinics will be held Monday, Feb. 19 and Thursday, Feb. 22 at 6 p.m. in 2014 Carmichael. If interested in becoming an official, please make plans to attend one of the clinics.

If interested in becoming a softball official, there are softball officials' clinics Thursday, Feb. 22 and Feb. 26 at 6 p.m. in 2014 Carmichael.

Aerobics Club will hold registration for new members today from 4-6 p.m. in Room 1000 Carmichael.

Badminton Club meets today at 6 p.m. on Court 6 in Carmichael. New members welcome.

The Ice Hockey Club plays Duke in Hillsborough Feb. 20 at 9 p.m.

The Racquetball Club is hosting the NCSU — Haven House Charity Racquetball Tournament this weekend in Carmichael.

Rugby Club plays the University of Gueiph today at 5 p.m. on the Lower Miller Fields, Areas 6 and 7. The club hosts Trent University Monday at 5 p.m. Both visiting teams are from Canada.

The Tae Kwon Do Club meets Tuesday and Thursday from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in Room 1211 Carmichael.

The Volleyball Club hosts Maryland Saturday, Feb. 17 at 1 p.m. on Court 7 in Carmichael.

## Omega Psi Phi, Phi Delt remain unbeaten

Bragaw South II, Lee North, OOC, Juice Crew, Vet School Goobers also among undefeated squads

By Jeff Vukovich  
Staff Writer

Many basketball divisional races continued to heat up this week with the playoffs rapidly approaching.

In Men's Open play, the Hornets claimed their fifth consecutive victory by defeating Kelfordome 76-69. Mike Matthews led the Hornets with 31 points. OOC pounced Delta Chi 177-29 to remain unbeaten. Next week, OOC will play Tequila Sunrise, also unbeaten. Other undefeated teams include the Vet

School Goobers, Juice Crew, the Choppers, and Butch and the White Boys.

In Women's Open play, Getting Busy nipped What If 40-33 and Gross Busters downed the Hoopsters 49-18.

Defending Residence/Sorority champion Sigma Kappa used a second-half explosion to move past Alpha Delta Pi 44-24. Chi Omega, Carroll and Metcalf also were victorious this week.

Omega Psi Phi finished its season unbeaten by whipping Theta Tau 48-20. North II 53-44 and Lee North romped

past Lee South 70-32 as both teams head for the playoffs unbeaten.

Other winners this week included Sullivan II, Alexander, Syme and South Halls.

In the Fraternity "A" Division, Sigma Chi qualified for the playoffs by using full-court pressure to beat Sigma Phi Epsilon 55-45, while Phi Delta Theta won for the second straight week by clipping Sigma Nu 45-41.

Omega Psi Phi finished its season unbeaten by whipping Theta Tau 48-20. Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, Phi

Kappa Tau and Sigma Alpha Mu also posted victories this week.

In the Fraternity "C" division, Sigma Chi finished its regular season on a high note by pouncing Sigma Pi 53-35. Sigma Alpha Epsilon routed Lambda Chi Alpha 65-10 as Christian Petrich led all SAE scorers.

Phi Delta Theta destroyed Farmhouse 50-30 as Phi Delt remained undefeated before its contest with PKA next week. Sigma Nu, PKP, KA and SAM also claimed victories.

## Judo Club offers chance to learn self-defense

By Marc S. Smith  
Staff Writer

The N.C. State Judo Club has been active since 1974. The club offers students many things: exercise, an opportunity to meet a group of like-minded people, and most importantly a chance to learn a martial art which can help one defend oneself.

Judo is a modernized form of Jujitsu which uses the principles of balance and leverage. Some of the moves in judo are throws, foot sweeps, various types of holds including the choke hold and several methods of escaping holds.

Interestingly, a major part of judo is a form of combat much like wrestling, where the combatants are on the ground and trying for either a choke-out or a pin. A choke-out occurs when one combatant has the other in a choke hold long enough for them to lose consciousness, which automatically ends the match. The competitors, however, always have the option to give up when they find themselves in a position where there is no escape. The choke hold is used only by

experts and then only in match situations. The choke-out may make it seem like judo is a sport involving easy injury but this is untrue because judo training places much emphasis on flexibility and the correct way to fall.

There are approximately 20 members in the Judo Club with skill levels ranging from white belt (beginner) to second degree black belt (teaching level). The coach and adviser for the club is Ron Crabtree, a State graduate and second degree black belt in judo.

The club's emphasis is on teaching and skill development, making it ideal for beginners to come out and join. The practices are informal and suited to learning new techniques, but make no mistake, judo is intense full body exercise which will give even the fittest person a good workout.

In practice, the club members work on flexibility using a variety of stretches, practice the correct way to fall and then focus on skill development. From these practices, one can expect to improve flexibility, learn self-defense and get in better physical condition.

Up until 1987, judo was offered as a course through the department of physical education. Interest in the course was high, but it dropped because no available teacher could be found. Presently, there is a qualified judo instructor in the PE department, but the course still has not been offered.

One of the top people in the club is Gabriele Schild, a first degree brown belt and president of the club. Schild has moved up in rank and in competitions, although there is no women's division in this area and she has had to fight men upwards of 30 pounds heavier than her.

Judo is suited toward both sexes, so both men and women are invited to come out and join the club.

The State club often competes in tournaments on weekends, which match combatants of like weight and rank.

In these matches, one point, a pin, or a choke-out is necessary to win. Points are awarded for throws, foot sweeps, chokes, armlocks and hold-downs. So far this year, the Judo Club has competed in four tournaments and will enter a total of eight tournaments this semester.

Because of the limited number of people available and the large number of match classes to fill, the club often starts tournaments spotting opponents a large number of points by default, making it hard to catch up. Despite this handicap, the club had one person place third (Erik Scott) and two people place second (Schild and Tim Jenkins) in the state championships a couple of weeks ago.

On March 13, the Judo Club will have a match in Carmichael Gymnasium against the Cadets of the U.S. Military Academy. The team from West Point comes in as the top-ranked team on the East Coast and the third-ranked team nationally.

The officers of the Judo Club are Schild, president; A.J. Janis, vice-president and Erik Scott, treasurer. Members owning black belts are Crabtree, Brad Diddion and Ricki Takeuchi.

The Judo Club practices on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5-6:30 p.m. and occasionally on Saturdays in the wrestling room at Carmichael. People of all skill levels are welcome to have a look and see if judo is for them.

## Pitching rotation big question mark for Wolfpack

Continued from Page 3

throw harder than anyone on the staff.

Chris Biggs was 2-1 in middle relief and Steve Shingledecker was 4-1 with a save as a spot starter and middle reliever. There are several others capable of contributing and hopefully the quantity in the pen will translate into quality.

All of which brings us to the Wolfpack rotation. For the first time since 1985, the rotation does not have a proven ace returning. In 1986, Paul Grossman was coming

off an eight-win season. In 1987, Grossman and Jeff Hartscock were back after combining to win 15 games between them the year before. In 1988, Hartscock was back after setting a school record with 10 wins. Last year, Brad Rhodes inherited the ace role after an 11-win season.

This year is different. Sophomore lefthander Craig Rapp was 6-2 last year, but he is nursing a tender elbow. Senior lefty Preston Woods has won 15 games in his three years, but he has never won more than six in a season. He was 5-4 last year, but is capable of much more.

Junior Preston Poag pitched last season after taking the previous two years off for spring football. He won four games despite coming off two years' rest. He has to be light years ahead of a year ago.

All four are capable of winning big, but to date, none of them has. Adding to the picture, Grant would force his way into the rotation. The Wolfpack has had great success with freshmen pitchers the last decade and Grant, a very hard-throwing righthander, is more than capable of extending that tradition. Sophomore lefthander Mike Butler is another possible starter.

The starting rotation appears to be the key to whether or not the Wolfpack fulfills its goal of returning to the NCAA Tournament. Five other ACC teams harbor realistic hopes of getting an NCAA bid, meaning every game, conference and non-conference, conceivably could be the difference between sitting home in late May or playing in the postseason.

After playing at Coastal today, the Wolfpack plays Saturday and Sunday at The Citadel before opening its home schedule Tuesday at 3 p.m. against Davidson.

## Knox out for year

Continued from Page 3

to recover but he is playing basketball again.

As for Knox's chances of getting back on the court again, Rehbock said it's too soon to tell.

"We can't speculate at this time about Jamie's ability to play ball in the future," he said. "It's just too early to tell. Jamie knows what lies ahead of him."

Rehbock said Knox's rehabilitation will be a long process, but if successful his knee should be as good as, if not better than, before the injury.

## State versus Georgia Tech

The men's basketball team hosts 13th-ranked Georgia Tech Saturday at 4 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum. State is 17-7 overall and 5-4 in the ACC, while Georgia Tech is 18-4, 6-4.

State leads the overall series against the Yellow Jackets 27-15, and has won four of the last seven contests. The Jackets won Jan. 13, 92-85 in Atlanta.

Tech leads the ACC in field goal percentage and 3-point field goal percentage. Dennis Scott leads the conference in scoring at 28.6 points per game.

The game will be televised over the ACC Networks.

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FEMALE STUDENT SHARE FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM 2 1/2 BATH. CONDO. WESTERN MANOR (HOLDS 4, ONE SPACE LEFT). WALK TO NCSU WASH/DRYER, POOL, \$160/MO 787-3662, EVES, WEEKEND.

NCSU AREA FURNISHED ROOM PRIVATE BATH SHARE KITCHEN DECK 2710 CLARK. 856-0028.

### Autos For Sale

1979 V-W RABBIT needs work but will sell super cheap or trade. Call 834-6754.

1986 FORD TEMPO GLI. BLUE TINTED WINDOWS. RADIALS. 5 SPEED AIR. AM-FM CASSETTE. NEGOTIABLE. CALL GRETCHEN ANYTIME 831-0881.

1986 RED CAMARO Z 28. TPI. loaded. 1 Top. 8:50 Call 859-1719 leave message.

ATTENTION: GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$1500. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevs. Surplus Buyers Guide 1: 602-838-8885 Ext. A2425.

### For Rent

MALE EFFICIENCY near NCSU. Kitchen, bathroom shared. \$180. 832-0924.

### Lost and Found

FOUND Jacket at bus stop across from Student Center on Thursday 1/11/90. Call 787-9069.

REWARD Lost Prescription glasses in red case. Caldwell Lounge. Tuesday 2:55-3:30 call 467-3619.

### Personals

CONDOMS/SPERMICIDES/SRONGES/PREG NANCY TESTS: Available through the convenience and privacy of the mail Name brand, quality products. EXTRA FAST SERVICE and reasonable prices. Money-back guarantee. For free brochure write: healthsource 7474 Creedmore Rd. Suite 270, Raleigh, NC 27613 or call 847-WISE.

HANDCRAFTED PAPER JEWELRY MADE TO ORDER. Call 859-6026 & LV MESSAGE.

### Misc

ABORTION: PRIVATE AND Confidential Care. Free Pregnancy Testing and Counseling. Weekday and Saturday appointments available. Chapel Hill location. 30 min. Raleigh. Call for information 1-800-443-2330.

BACK TO THE FUTURE II COMPUTER OUTFITS IN A HUFF OVER SALARY DISPUTE. NOW MOONLIGHTING AS AN ASTROLOGER. HELL GIVE YOU YOUR PERSONAL EXACT DATE OF BIRTH/DAILY HOROSCOPE AND BIRTHYTHM ANALYSIS. OR DO AN ASTROLOGICAL PROFILE FOR YOU AND ANOTHER PERSON. HIS NAME IS PAUL. AND HE WILL TALK TO YOU PERSONALLY. HE'S BROKE SO HE HAS TO CHARGE \$99/MIN BECAUSE HE NEEDS AND OCCASIONAL BYTE TO EAT. CALL HIM AT 1-900-321-STAR.

EARN FREE SPRING VACATION: Bring your friends sailing in the Bahamas on a beautiful comfortable 50' Ketch. Fly to Nassau 9 people pay \$350. 1 free (305) 523-3865. Peppers Charters.

WHAT DR. RUTH Never Told You About Sex. Tuesday, February 20th 9 pm. The NCSU Dining Hall.

GYMNASTICS MEET 7:00 PM FRI AND SWEETHEART INVITATIONAL MEET: NOON SAT. (COME SUPPORT THE PACK!).

NASSAU PARADISE ISLAND, CANCUN, MEXICO From \$299.00 RT. air. RT transfers, 7 nights hotel, cruise, beach parties, free airfare, free admissions, hotel taxes & more. Organize small group earn FREE TRIP. For more information call toll free (800) 344-8950 or call (800) 522-6286.

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RESEARCH PAPERS: 18,278 available! Catalog \$2.00. Research, 11322 Idaho #206KT, Los Angeles, 90025. Toll Free (800) 351-0222. Ext. 33. VISA, MC or CD.

SPRING BREAK: 7 NIGHTS AIRFARE AND ACCOMMODATIONS. COMPLETE JAMAICA TRIPS FROM \$479. DAYTONA BEACH TRIPS FROM \$184. CONTACT SPORT TRAVEL AT 787-6079 AFTER 8:00 PM.

SPRING BREAK IN DAYTONA FOR \$144 This includes seven nights at one of Daytona's finest ocean front hotels, money discount card, all taxes, and service charges. Contact Paul Cloninger at 737-5852.

SPRING BREAK: 7 NIGHTS AIRFARE COMPLETE!!! Enjoy hot nights, cool drinks, reggae music and sandy beaches traveling to Jamaica with Jamaica's oldest and largest collegiate tour operator. Organize a group of 20 and travel free!!! For more information and reservations contact STS at 1-800-648-4849.

SPRING BREAK MARCH 3 TO 1990 EXAN MOTEL DAYTONA BEACH, FL. SPECIAL RATE \$85 UP TO 4 PER ROOM 1-800-633-2010.

TICKETS WANTED for remaining State games and tournament. 967-9584 anytime.

WANTED NICE 2 BDRM APPT W/Washer and Dryer or Connection to under \$400.00/month. CALL 859-6026 LV MESSAGE.

WANTED WASHER & DRYER IN GOOD CONDITION. Call 859-6026 lv\_message.

**GIVE YOURSELF A BREAK!**  
**BOWL ONE NIGHT A WEEK!**

- Men's/Ladies Leagues
- Mixed Leagues
- Youth Leagues
- NCSU Bowling Club (Fridays 3:30 pm)
- Moonlight Bowling (Friday & Saturday 11:30pm)
- Sunday Special \$1.25 Per game

WESTERN LANES 2512 Hillsborough St. 832-3533

**HELP FOR SMOKERS WHO WANT TO QUIT**  
The Cancer Information Service at Duke provides support, referrals, and literature to anyone who wants to quit smoking and quit for good. Call 1-800-4-CANCER between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

## Movie tells story of drugstore robber

Continued from Page 4

Unlike Alex, who decides to swindle the government from within, Bob tries to change.

After an event, which still remains nameless so that you can enjoy it's beautiful black humor. Bob decides he can't live the life anymore. He decides it is time to kick before the wear and tear gets to be too much. He goes on the methadone cure (which does more damage to organs than heroin) and tries to learn a trade.

What works in his attempt to transcend his drug habit is that it is he who decides to quit and not because he sees some guy on TV scrambling egg or a grainy black and white pusher dealing crack in the nursery school. The film makes a point that it must be a personal reason that leads someone to kick besides a catch phrase out of some astrology-induced dragon lady's mouth.

Have we not learnt that by telling

someone "no," they'll want it more? Wasn't it such an action that got us thrown out of the Garden?

One of the big arguing points in the movie is when William Burroughs appears in the role of Father Tom. Father Tom is the priest who turned Bob to the pills. Burrough's voice is so commanding with that low St. Louis rumble that he could easily narrate the LA Raiders highlight films. His body shows the wear a life of narcotics can take. But Burrough's acting ability is rather slack when compared to Dillon. Burroughs could have easily been pulled for Jimmy Stewart (another literary giant).


But the key to Burrough's performance is who he is. This is the Beat writer who vetoed the drug appetite of thousands with his "Naked Lunch." When Bob declares that Father Tom has probably shot a million dollars up his arm, it's an estimate on the low side.

For Burroughs play the "fatherly figure" who taught Bob the ways of the junky is perfect casting.

Even though Bob is dying up, he holds no resentment to Father Tom. Bob knows that he enjoyed a lot of his misspent youth. He also knows how boring his straight life is. What type of life is it to drill holes into pieces of metal?

Bob seems to be using his brain less when he goes straight than when he was killing brain cells on drugs. A raw egg is a terrible thing to taste. Bob doesn't try to slip back, he wants to endure the boredom.

"Drugstore Cowboy" is based on an autobiography of a convicted drugstore robber who is still serving time. Van Sant lets it feel real and not become a piece of jumbled hype. It tells us that we must rethink this whole war on drugs business, or in some case, we must learn to think. Look at the Dutch and don't believe the hype.



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**FAST FREE DELIVERY**

TAXES NOT INCLUDED

**Wolfpack Special**

12" 1 item pizza

1 Coke

FOR ONLY \$5.29

**Gumby Stinger**

small 12" cheese pizza

ONLY \$3.76

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Expires 3/2/90

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and 2 sodas

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**Party Special**

20" 1-item pizza

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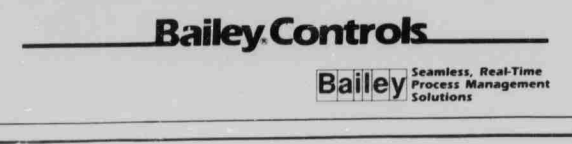
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