

## Former Activist Optimistic

James Farmer reflects on 1960s civil rights movement, refutes 'Mississippi Burning.' Page 1B

## Blacks In The Movies

Spike Lee, Robert Townsend and Eddie Murphy are today's hottest black movie makers. Page 1B

## Look For the Black History Month Special In Today's Technician

## Profile: SBP Brian Nixon

NCSU's student body president weathers a storm of racism and budget crunches. Page 2B

## Profile: SCP Roderick Spearman

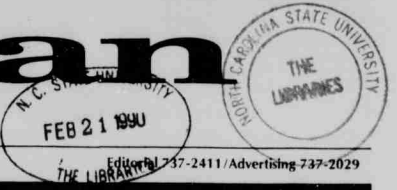
Student Center President disappointed with lack of overall university concern for minority affairs. Page 2B

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Wednesday February 21, 1990 Raleigh, North Carolina



## Details concerning Nixon attack still sketchy

By Amy Coulter  
News Editor

Student Body President Brian Nixon said he was the victim of an assault early Sunday morning as he walked to his room in North Hall.

According to Thomas Stafford, assistant vice chancellor for student affairs, Nixon said he was attacked from behind by two or three unidentified people as he passed the northwest corner of North Hall about 3 or 4 a.m. Sunday. Stafford said Nixon was hit, thrown to the ground and kicked.

Nixon received no obvious physical injuries, but was taken to Clark Infirmary immediately after the incident. Officials said his left arm was placed in a sling, as he was experiencing minor pain and stiffness in his shoulder.

In an emergency meeting called by interim Chancellor Larry Monteith Monday afternoon, Stafford and other N.C. State administrators met with NCSU student leaders and released details about the incident.

Nixon and university officials had refused to comment about the incident over the

weekend.

A primary concern among student leaders, who included representatives of the African-American Advisory Committee, was the possibility that the attack was racially motivated.

Last semester, Nixon had been the target of several death threats over his home telephone. The verbal threats prompted university officials and Public Safety to provide personal security measures for Nixon, which included some surveillance activity.

In recent weeks, Nixon and administrators agreed to gradually reduce and lift the secu-

rity measures.

George Worsely, vice chancellor for finance and business, said at Monday's meeting that information about the attack was "sketchy," but he said Nixon had mentioned that his assailants shouted derogatory remarks during the assault.

Worsely repeated two of the comments. Many student leaders were angered by the remarks, saying the comments strongly indicated a racial motive.

But both Stafford and Worsely said neither Nixon nor authorities have been able to determine if the attack was directed to him

as an individual, a black individual or a university figurehead.

Nixon was unable to identify the race of his assailants or to determine the exact number. He was able to distinguish only that the attackers were wearing jeans and t-shirts.

"We can't say this incident was not racially motivated. We don't intend to eliminate this as a possibility, though," Stafford said.

Stafford said Nixon was asked not to come to Monday's meeting, as he was still

See NIXON, Page 2A

## Dick Vitale???

### A Look/Sound Alike



Michael Ruseell/Staff

Paul Hardister looks as well as sounds the part at the 2nd annual Dick Vitale Sound Alike Contest in Reynolds Coliseum. Dan Bernstein, a Duke student, won the event which is sponsored by

## Contest allows students to go 'prime time'

By Punit Chhabra  
Staff Writer

N.C. State got a taste of Dick Vitale-mania Tuesday in the 2nd Annual Windex Dick Vitale Sound-Alike Contest in Reynolds Coliseum.

Thirty-six contestants competed in the three round competition which brought many laughs from the crowd. Contestants in the first two rounds were given 30 seconds to give their best Vitale impersonation.

The winner of the \$500 first prize, chosen from a final group of five was Dan Bernstein, a

student at Duke. He will appear on the Reynolds and Silva morning radio show today and will also participate in a half-time shootout at tonight's mens basketball game.

Coming in second place and winning \$300 was Danny Frank, a ticket office assistant who works at Reynolds Coliseum. The third place \$100 winner, Brian Hall is a graduate of NCSU.

The crowd of about 300 people roared with laughter as Vitale exchanged one-liners with State guard Chris Corchiani, who was sitting in the bleachers for this contest.

After the contest, Bernstein got the honor of sounding off with Vitale in a double-Vitale analysis full of oh babies, fire and ice and tobacco road.

Vitale was sure to get in his share of roasting in when he said he was one of the few coaches who is undefeated against Coach V.

Scott Miranda, who is the Account Coordinator for Silverman, Warren & Kremer public relations of New York said the Windex Dick Vitale Sound-Alike Contest has been a big success and said he hopes to see it continue next year.

## Parenthood group opens male clinic

By L. Scott Tillett  
Staff writer

Planned Parenthood of Greater Raleigh announced on February 14 the addition of its new male clinic.

The new clinic had been open on two previous Saturdays; however, the clinic's opening was not announced until Planned Parenthood staff members could have a chance to adjust to the addition.

The current facility, located in the Bryan Building in Cameron Village, serves only females during the week, but now attends to male patients every other Saturday. The next date of operation is February 24.

Men may visit the clinic to have blood or urine tests performed, to get a routine premarital examination, or if they have any kind of urinary or genital infections.

Tom Brookshire, a physician's assistant at Planned Parenthood, said the clinic will also attend to patients with sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) like chlamydia or other minor STDs.

Fam Kohl, executive director for the facility, said that one of Planned Parenthood's objectives is to provide education about birth control and health care.

Kohl went on to say that visits will be "very confidential, very private."

Before the clinic's opening, men only had the choice of going to a private physician or to the public

health department.

A basic clinic visit costs \$15. A full yearly examination for college men costs \$28 while the same visit for men who are not attending college costs \$40.

Brookshire said, "It's an inexpensive, confidential kind of setting."

So far the clinic has only had six male patients, ranging in age from 16 up into the 30's.

"The biggest problem we anticipate is figuring out ways to make it comfortable for men to come," said Kohl.

In a news release from Planned Parenthood, Brookshire said that, "new trends in sexually transmitted diseases makes it imperative for men to get treatment."

According to Brookshire, male health consciousness is especially important now since "the fastest-growing group of new AIDS patients is heterosexual young people in the South."

Planned Parenthood, a non-profit organization, was able to fund the opening of the male clinic by a \$6,500 grant from Burroughs-Wellcome. The organization also

hands out condoms free of charge.

Kohl said that Planned Parenthood primarily wants to target the male partners of the 2,400 female patients that the clinic serves yearly.

Men may visit the clinic from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. during the Saturdays when the clinic is open.

Brookshire speculates that if the new clinic is successful, it may be open every Saturday.

## Bookstore celebrates Black History Month with open reading

Faculty, students read poems, display artwork

By Terry Askew  
Assistant News Editor

The first annual NCSU Bookstore Black History Month Celebration, organized by Sherry Holbrook-Atkinson, Trade and Reference Returns Clerk for the bookstore, was held Tuesday in the trade and reference department of the bookstore.

Holbrook-Atkinson opened the event by discussing the significance of Black History Month and the significance of blacks to society.

"Black history is important because people need a sense of history," said Holbrook-Atkinson. "History is everything; it is everything... history is knowledge, identity, and power."

Holbrook-Atkinson said that "during Black History Month, Americans are asked to place a special emphasis on learning about and acknowledging the contributions of Black Americans to the growth, development, and prosperity of the United States of America."

"Black Americans have helped mold and build this country into the great, powerful progressive and respected nation it is today," she said.

"By telling us where we have

been, history tells where we can go," said Holbrook-Atkinson.

There were selected literary readings by N.C. State students, and book displays and autographs by NCSU faculty and staff.

On hand for autographs were Charles "Ashanti" from the Counseling Center, Gerald Barrax from the English Department, William Harvey from Education Leadership, and Doris King from the History Department.

Three students and an English professor read selections.

Tara Spence, a sophomore majoring in Textile Management, read a selection titled "At Night".

Hans McDonald, a sophomore in civil engineering, read Langston Hughes' "Mother to Son".

Andrew Williams, a junior majoring in mass communications, read a untitled poem that he wrote.

The poem expressed the history, struggles, and triumphs of black Americans.

Gerald Barrax, an associate professor in the English department, read an excerpt titled "Spirituals, Gospels".

Holbrook-Atkinson made closing remarks.

Several students, faculty, and staff member were in attendance.

## Officials studying feasibility of leasing books

By Shannon Morrison  
Assistant News Editor

N.C. State students on need-based financial aid could possibly rent their textbooks in the future.

Student Body President Brian Nixon is currently working on a program that would allow approximately 6,000 students on financial aid to lease their textbooks from the NCSU Bookstore.

Monday afternoon, Nixon and his executive assistants Billy Maddalon and Al Powell met with the Campus Stores Advisory Committee to discuss the program.

Faculty Senate Chair Raymond Long and Assistant Vice Chancellor for Business Jeff Mann also attended.

The committee, composed of faculty and student representatives, reviewed the plan, asked questions and proposed several new or alternate ideas of their own.

In Nixon's vision of the program, students on financial aid would be given a slip each semester identifying them as recipients and validating them with the bookstore.

In his original proposal, he said students would be allowed the choice of leasing their books or buying them.

"It saves the students money," Nixon said, "and students who need it most are need-based scholarship students."

The money saved by the students would go back into financial aid, Nixon said, so that more students could receive money.

The details concerning the bookstore prices and percentages of book costs to charge will be left up to the bookstore he said.

Nixon said a substantial increase in business would be guaranteed for the bookstore and should be more than enough incentive for them to adopt the program.

Richard Hayes, director of NCSU Bookstores, said that he only speculated on the amount of increase the program would create. But he said as long as a program was beneficial to students, he was for it.

One problem, he said, is that "the textbook adoption process would have to be changed."

To ensure that the bookstore broke even, Hayes said, "the faculty would have to adopt a textbook for two or three years."

alone a textbook.

In certain fields, she said, knowledge cannot be standardized.

Lung Chung, a mathematics professor, said that the program would only be feasible in classes that have a required syllabus mandating what the professor must cover, primarily lower level math, chemistry, and engineering courses.

Nayes said he was also worried about the image students would have of the bookstore if they sold books to a limited number of students at a reduced rate, but not to the rest of the student body.

It is not our policy, he said, to allow a discount to only a fraction of the student body.

Hayes said that a relatively small percentage of the students sell their books back to the bookstore.

This could be a problem for students who want to keep their books, he said. If the Financial Aid Office allows less money for books because of the program, students who want to keep their books would have to pay the difference out of their own pocket, McMurry said.

Mann said that since students would not buy the books, the bookstore would need money initially to buy the books.

# FYI

Feb. 21, 1990

## Corrections and Clarifications

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

## IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

The College Bowl Committee is hosting the NCSU Libraries College Bowl Spring Challenge March 24-25. Teams of up to four students and one alternate student may register for this intramural tournament. Registration deadline is March 20. For more information contact Jonathan Saluta at 839-2136 or Claxton Graham at 737-5951.

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

## SPECIAL EVENTS

On Feb. 2, 1990 President Bush visited NCSU and toured several research laboratories in the physics department. The laboratory tour was hosted by Professor Schetzina. Unfortunately, most of the University community was excluded from these proceedings. Using 35-mm slides, Professor Schetzina will describe for the first time what really happened in the physics department during the President's visit. Everyone is invited to attend the slide presentation and discussion today at 12 noon in Room 222 of Dabney Hall.

This week's WOLFSTOCK meeting will be held today at 5 p.m. in Tucker Underground. Call

Dan Deter at 737-6387 for more information.

**ATTENTION GRADUATE STUDENTS:** You are invited to attend the Graduate School's Forum on "The Role and Nature of the Doctoral Dissertation," on Friday from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Alumni Building Conference Room.

DPMA is sponsoring the first annual Computer Science Career Day on Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. in the Ballroom of the University Student Center. This will be an ideal time to make contacts and begin building your own job network. Companies from the area will be encouraging job opportunities and this will be your opportunity to advance or begin your computer science career.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is sponsoring the First Annual Ultimate Frisbee Tournament to benefit the Make-A-Wish Foundation March 17-18. WRDU Radio will be broadcasting live from the tournament on the 18th. For more information, call Jeff Sagraves at 834-2729.

## LECTURES/SEMINARS/SESSIONS/WORKSHOPS

Human Resources, in conjunction with Child Care Resource and Referral is presenting a seminar for developmental issues for parents and children 1-5 years of age. The seminar will be held today 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.

**CAN YOU TALK ABOUT YOURSELF TO A STRANGER?** Do you know how to speak effectively about your strengths and abilities? The interview is no time to get cold feet and become shy. A one hour workshop will help you to evaluate yourself for that all important job prospect. Career Planning and Placement will offer this session to help you on Monday, Feb. 26 from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. at 2100 Student Services Center.

-Compiled by Jay Patel

Submit your notices to FYI by writing to Technician FYI, Box 8608 NCSU Mail Center, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.



## Taking a little break

Denise Gossett (left) and Corbett Marshall enjoy the unseasonably warm weather outside the Snack Bar last week. The warm weather

gave way to a cold front this week but is expected to return by this weekend.

## Nixon

Continued from Page 1A

meeting with administrators and Public Safety officials. NCSU Director of Public Safety Ralph Harper met with Worsley, Monteith and Nixon early Monday morning to discuss details of the case with two fulltime private investigators, Stafford said.

But toward the end of the meeting, Nixon arrived and told fellow student leaders that he believed there was "no (racial) connection at the time." He said the key issue was the attack itself, no matter who is

guilty.

Nixon added that there is not yet enough evidence to indicate racial motivation, and he said he hopes others will not assume that it is a racial issue until further investigation.

Worsley told leaders that he was not aware of "anything officially reported" concerning other potentially race-related campus incidents in the past few weeks.

Worsley described three possible scenarios concerning the assault on Nixon. The first: "Brian was just in the right place at the wrong time." It would have happened to anyone who was walking by, and therefore not racially motivated.

Second, the assailants were aware of Nixon's reduction in personal security and therefore planned an attack. In this case, Worsley said, Nixon may have been attacked merely because he was a student leader.

Third, Worsley suggested that if the attack had been racially motivated, the incident may have been an attack on Nixon as a black student leader.

Monteith did not attend the meeting with student leaders, but Provost Nash Winstead said the chancellor had discussed the issue with Nixon.

"(The chancellor) feels very strongly about this," Winstead said.

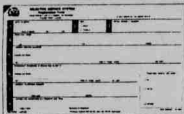
Stafford asked student leaders to help ensure that the incident will not "inflammate the campus," causing racial confrontations.

"Brian has been through a significant emotional, traumatic experience," Stafford said. "But otherwise he seems to be O.K."

Worsley said university administrators have authorized additional security measures for North Hall, but he declined to release information about provisions for Nixon's personal security.

Worsley urged that anyone with information concerning this assault or other related incidents against Nixon should contact Public Safety immediately.

## DON'T SIGN UP FOR A STUDENT LOAN UNTIL YOU SIGN UP HERE.



Men who don't register with Selective Service aren't eligible for some federal benefits. And that includes federal student aid for college. So if you're within a month of turning 18, take five minutes and fill out a simple card at the post office.

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## News Staff Meeting Today. 5 pm. Be There.

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A Condom Sense Message brought by Center for Health Direction, NCSU Student Health Services

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 However, our Chinese Chef Simon Chan thinks his General Tso's Chicken looks, tastes & smells just as good!  
 Chef Giovanni interrupts to add that his Cambert Creole, which is created with fresh clams, shrimp, prosciutto, sauteed with onion, green peppers and mushrooms over a bed of rice, is delicious as well as the best value in town at only \$10.95!  
 Chef Chan disagrees! He favors the Seafood Basket which has lobster meat, large shrimp, scallops & king crab meat. This dish is served with crispy vegetables in a unique potato basket and Chef Chan insists it is the freshest seafood dish ever created!  
 Whose dish is best is debatable, but the fact that these are the best Italian & Chinese Chefs in town is certain!

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## 'Scuse me while I kiss the sky

By Rachel Weile  
Staff Writer

There is more than one way to get high. People say natural is better than artificial and I have discovered that one of the best ways is riding in a glider plane.

Carolina Gliding, run by Ed Gaddy and John Styers, is always ready to accept virgin gliders. They are both licensed pilots; Gaddy with 10 years gliding experience and Styers with five.

Wednesdays through Sundays they offer glider rides for \$40. The whole concept amazed me. How could a plane, that weighed about 1,000 pounds with two passengers soar through the sky without a motor?

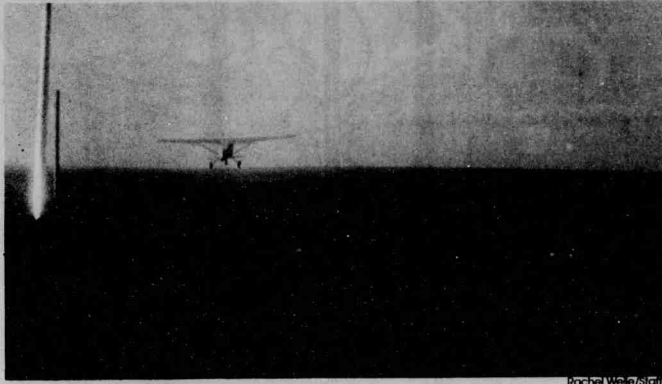
Gaddy assured me that gliding was safer than driving a car. After all, you only have to be 14 to fly a glider, but in most states you have to be at least 16 to drive.

I climbed into the front seat of a two passenger Schwitzer 2-33 Glider. Gaddy made sure my seat belt and shoulder straps were secure and then he climbed in behind me.

A 200-foot ski-rope was attached to the nose of the glider and to the back of a small airplane. The tow plane, flown by Styers, inched forward until the rope was taut. The wing of the glider was 10 feet off the ground and we waited for the tow plane to take off.

The tow plane hit the throttle on signal and started cruising down the runway, pulling us right behind it. Within seconds the glider was airborne but the tow plane was still on the runway. Soon both planes were in the air and gaining altitude.

The tow plane pulled us up 3,000 feet in the air. There I pulled the release button and watched the tow plane turn left, dragging the rope behind it, as we turned



Rachel Weile/Staff

Don't let the scary view fool you - according to Ed Gaddy, riding in a glider is safer than driving a car.

right. We were on our own, flying without a motor. It was amazing. The glider immediately caught a thermal lift, a rising current of air that allowed us to climb higher into the sky.

By tightly circling the glider in the lift, we were 5,000 feet in the air in no time at all. Gaddy explained that the glider acted much like a hawk does, circling to reach

higher altitudes. Without the help of a motor we were able to increase our altitude. This was real flying!

We leveled out at 5,000 feet and soared over Louisiana. In the distance I could see Lake Jordan, Kerr Lake, Tar River and even the smog over Raleigh. The glider was graceful and quiet.

We were going 60 mph, and I asked Gaddy how much

faster the glider could go. He gave me a demonstration. By lowering the nose slightly, the glider increased its speed to 75 mph. We were definitely cruising.

Up in the sky, Gaddy gave me a few instructions on how to glide. He let me take over the controls, and, much to my surprise, we did not crash.

There was little turbulence as we soared through the sky. Gaddy asked me if I wanted to have a little fun. And before I knew it he took control of the glider and did a few moves that made me thankful I was harnessed to the seat.

First Gaddy put the glider into a steep fall. That was not too bad, just a few butterflies in my stomach. Then he pulled a negative "G" on me. He pulled the nose of the glider up and then pushed the control stick forward. We were free-falling! For a few seconds my face felt like it was 10 feet behind me as we zoomed toward the ground. It was like riding a roller coaster, only 100 times better.

Behind me, Gaddy kept asking if I felt OK. I guess he was afraid that I would get sick. No way, I was having too much fun to think about my stomach.

After being in the air for half an hour, we headed back to the runway and made a smooth landing.

I could go on and on about how exhilarating it was to soar through the air like a bird, and how spectacular the view was, but you really have to try it out yourself in order to understand the sensation of gliding.

I highly recommend it to anyone with any guts. Once you try it, you will be hooked. I am. Now if I could only talk Mom into letting me learn to fly solo.

If you are interested in going up in a glider call 833-4588 or go by Cycle-Logic bike shop on 1211 Hillsborough Street and ask for Ed Gaddy. Let him show you what it is like to soar.



graphic by Angela Medin

## Murder your roommate and you'll end up in jail, not on the dean's list

By Bill Whitaker  
Staff Writer

According to Webster's Dictionary, a myth is "something having no existence in fact." Many arguments have arisen between students who continue to mistake these myths for facts. Finally, the record must be set straight. No more will N.C. State students linger in the fallacy of myths that compromise the truth.

First, let us look at the myths that surround campus life.

### Making The Grade . . . The Easy Way

There is a myth that still propagates throughout college lore that a student gets a 4.0 GPA in all of their classes if his roommate kicks the bucket during the semester. I was astonished to hear several students from a nearby women's college boastfully declare that the deceased roommate rule was certainly in effect at their liberal arts college.

Mmmm, I thought. Does this mean that I could major in murder, knock off just eight of my roommates, and graduate summa cum laude without ever attending a single class? Now that really is a liberal college!

After receiving many bouts of laughter from several administrative officials at the college, I was finally assured by the dean that the only way to get a 4.0 at her school was to earn it.

### We're Waiting . . .

On a lighter note, I have noticed that many students adhere to a silly rule of patience. Since I was a freshman, I have always been told that we must give our beloved professors a full 15 minutes and anyone lesser just 10 minutes. If no one shows we can assume that class will not be held and we can leave.

Well, guess what? No rules or regulations at this university require us to wait for a professor who is tardy. However, I would highly recommend adhering to this one myth. Unless, of course, you do not value your grades and have absences to spare.

### Rules of the Road

How many of us have been told that driving barefoot is against the law? Well, surprise! No such law exists.

We have all fallen victim to an old wives' tale that continues to masquerade as reality.

Another fact that will both please and astonish most of us is that we can legally drink beer or unfortified wine while riding in a car. Yes, even in the front seat. However, you better make sure that there is always one less open beer than happy people in the car because, of course, the driver must never participate in the consuming process.

### Just Say No

On another note, how many of us have been pulled over by a police officer and forced to perform embarrassing acrobatics to test our sobriety? Well, folks you can refuse to do the routine.

No more ABC's backwards. No more breathing into the hat. One catch though. If you refuse the sobriety tests, you can be assured of a much easier, but more condemning test affectionately known as the Breathalyzer.

And no, it is no longer a myth. Police cars are now equipped with portable Breathalyzers making even those with high acting abilities impotent in concealing their true sobriety.

### Avoiding The Stork

Switching to the sexual side of myths, let us get a few things straight. First of all, virgin women can get pregnant the first time that they have sex if no contraceptives are used.

You can also get pregnant standing up, sitting down, upside down or in any other position that some wry individual convinces you will inactivate your fertility.

And the guys who think that sitting on a heating pad will lower their fertility would have just as much luck diving for pearls in that plastic pool purchased at K mart.

I have even heard that some students believe that if they are drunk when they engage in sex then they cannot get pregnant. All I can say is if you believe this then you will believe that the word "gullible" is not in the dictionary.

And for all you guys wondering what the legal age of consent is in North Carolina, do not even consider any girls under the age of eighteen if you are more than five years older than they are.

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# Technician Opinion

February 21, 1990

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity 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

### Attack on Nixon appalling

Student Body President Brian Nixon was attacked this past weekend. The implications of that simple statement should rock the very roots of this campus. Nixon was attacked by two to three unidentified males. Nixon was tackled and called a "black s.o.b." and a "black mother---r."

The reason for the attack is unclear, but no reason can justify such behavior. If the attack was politically motivated — which is at best unlikely — it is intolerable. Such action parallels a presidential assassination. The idea that our student leaders are vulnerable to retaliation for their actions should and must appall every student on this campus.

If the attack was simply a random incident involving vagrants — which is again unlikely — it is intolerable. Where are our Public Safety officers? There are numerous vacancies in the Public Safety unit that cannot be filled because of the budget crunch. If closing two library doors because of budget crunches is uncomfortable, then subjecting students to random attack because of inability to hire officers is downright dangerous.

If the attack was racially motivated — which is beyond doubt the most likely cause — it is more than intolerable. It is appalling.

By all appearances, Nixon's assailants picked him specifically as their target. The racial overtones of the attack call up the terrifying specter of racism, which should be long since vanquished. Such racial violence on campus could easily spark an N.C. State version of "Do The Right Thing." If that seems like an exaggeration, it is not.

This campus is walking a thin, tense line with respect to race relations. Attacks on black students, particularly such popular and visible ones as Brian Nixon, could easily snap that line.

The swift action taken by University administrators is applauded. Cooperation with local authorities must be assured. Most of all every individual in the community must speak out vehemently against crime whether racial or not. The student body must not tolerate such acts of hatred.

### Blacks ignored in history

February is National Black History Month, and in schools across the nation students will get the opportunity to learn about the contributions of blacks in helping build this nation.

Black History Month is a good idea. Unfortunately, the same facts that make it a good idea show a frightful shortcoming in our educational system.

Ideally, students would get introduced to black authors Zora Neale Hurston, Adrienne Rich and James Wright along with white writers Mark Twain, George Orwell and William Golding.

They would learn about the important contributions blacks have made to the field of science, from George Washington Carver's peanut products to the stellar achievements of black astronaut Ronald McNair.

They would learn the details of blacks' place in history, from Africa to modern America. Students would leave school with a thorough knowledge of the histories not only of Europe and America, but also of Africa.

Ideally, course "History" would be complete history of humankind, not just the history of the white man. Sad, indeed, that a predominantly white culture ignores the achievements of its black citizens.

Until history does justice to all those who alter its course, no student will leave the confines of the classroom with a full knowledge of the world in which he/she lives. And until blacks and those outside western culture in general, are given their rightful places in history, it will be necessary to designate a special month to learn about them.

### Resolution will benefit all

Under a new resolution passed by the UNC Board of Governors, groups who contribute to the state's universities must make public their annual financial audits.

Such action has been a long time coming. When charitable organizations reveal audits, contributors to those organizations are able to find out exactly where their money is going. This necessitates responsible use of funds by organizations.

If money is frittered away or used improperly, contributions will drop. Conversely, if an organization demonstrates that large percentages of its donations go to worthy causes, contributors will be reassured and new donors will be attracted.

Individual donors to foundations need not fear. Names of donors to supporting organizations can be kept secret under the terms of the resolution. This will prevent the exposure of donors who wish to remain anonymous.

In short, there is no reason why the new resolution should do anything but help North Carolina universities. Public records of finances will bolster the universities' integrity by showing how private funding is used, thus eliminating any accusations of misuse of funds.



## Columns

### Technician cartoons demean women

For those of you who have been following the battle of the Serious Page (Gwen Pearson vs. everyone else), this is round three.

Although I try to maintain a good sense of humor (as Matt Maynard informs us he does), the tone of both the Serious Page and the response to Gwen Pearson is not a laughing matter.

Maynard was indeed right in pointing out that there were some superfluous points made in Gwen Pearson's column. Her criticism of the "infighting" between cartoonists does seem a bit strange, but her main point deserves attention.

Her main point — the point I will try to address — is that the portrayal of women in Technician cartoons leans heavily towards the "overly-glandular, wigging airhead" type. The fact that Maynard knows women like the one depicted in his strip does not get him off the hook.

Most everyone knows a dumb blond, a Hispanic who speaks poor English, a redneck who spits tobacco everywhere or a Christian who smacks people over the head with a Bible. But when you constantly display women, Christians or any other group in an unfavorable light you are stereotyping the others in that group who do not share those characteristics. When the vast majority of women on the Serious Page are well-endowed, horny blonds who cannot wait to "get done," all women are

### Ted McDaniel Opinion Columnist

stigmatized.

Maynard's statement, "It is not the intention of any of the Technician cartoonists to demean or objectify women, nor do we even attempt to use women as the butt of a joke," is quite interesting. Maybe it is not being done intentionally, but it is being done.

There is no better evidence than the cartoons from the same day of Maynard's column. Did anyone read "Rabulla," "Squareheads" or "Bert" on Friday? Are not the cartoons from that day enough to prove Maynard wrong?

And when Gwen tries to present her case, she is called a "whore" in the Free Expression tunnel and is constantly harassed in the comic strip "Bert." If you think Gwen is wrong, Maynard, just write a column about it. Making "The Gw'n" a character in your strip so you can take cheap shots at her is immature. Signing yourself "Matt 'Sexist' Maynard" in your strip runs a close second, but "the Gw'n" takes the prize.

It was implied by his last paragraph that Maynard and other cartoonists have a right to say what they want. Maybe, but this is not a question of rights. It is a question of

ethical responsibility. We have a right to do things that are — in Miss Manner's formulation — rude, crude and socially unacceptable. But our right to do them does not make them any less rude. And the portrayal of women in the Serious Page is more than rude; it is demeaning and hurtful.

Reminding us that we live in America and can say what we want is dodging the issue. The right to free expression is not being challenged. What Gwen and I are trying to do is ask Technician cartoonists to live up to the responsibilities which accompany rights.

Although I mentioned Matt Maynard throughout this column, I do not intend this to be an "all-out bashing." Some of the most offensive cartoons — Friday's "Rabulla" comes to mind — have not been in his column. I have taken Maynard's column to be a defense of all the cartoons, not just his.

In a free society, the law allows for a large amount of leeway. But the right to do something does not mean we should do it. Neither do our rights make us immune to criticism when we demean or belittle other people. The looseness of the law does not relieve us of our other, stricter ethical responsibilities.

Ted McDaniel is a senior majoring in the industrial studies program.

### Heavenly protection? Not for him

Last week as I walked along Hillsborough Street, a man handed me a pamphlet titled "Four Things God Wants You to Know." I almost handed it back to him, figuring that if God wanted me to know something, he would have told me himself.

See, if God is omniscient, all-powerful and a really nice guy, it is only logical that he would take the time for a friendly conversation with me. For that matter, being infinitely powerful he could have a detailed talk with every person on this planet with no problem. But if you believe what other people say, God only talks to a select few who are trustworthy enough to spread His word to the rest of us mortals.

All I can say about this process is God certainly chooses some odd characters to talk to — and says some awfully weird things to those people.

Take Orin Roberts, for example. First God chooses a man whose very name is almost a sin, and then he tells him to take in some cash or cash in his chips.

What does God need money for? Is heaven in financial trouble, or does God need to make a bingo payoff? In any case I suppose it is not my business to second-guess his financial analysts.

Anyhow, as I walked along I opened the

### Chris Repass Opinion Columnist

pamphlet to learn the four things God wanted me to know. The first entry said, "You Need to Be Saved."

I jumped away from the road and quickly looked around. There were no cars or trucks heading directly for me, nor were there any thugs about to jump me. I looked up to see if something was about to fall on me, but the sky was in the same place as the day before. Since I saw no potential threat, I kept on reading.

"You Cannot Save Yourself." Again I looked around, fearing a group of marauding wrestlers was about to knock me senseless. Still no problem. But just to be on the safe side I found one of the blue-light "emergency phones" to stand by while I read the rest of the pamphlet.

"Jesus has Provided for Your Salvation." Hold on a second. I thought Public Safety provided those telephones. You learn something new every day.

"You Can Be Saved Today." This message was encouraging. I have always heard that

it takes Public Safety a long time to respond to any call that did not concern a party. Yes, that was very encouraging.

After I read the inside of the pamphlet I turned to the back and discovered a section entitled "Your Part," with a list of things that I could do.

One of them was "Repent (Turn from your Sins)." Well, since they mentioned it, I was feeling kind of guilty for wishing that Clemson and Carolina would fall off the face of the Earth. I apologize.

"Confess Your Sins to Jesus." Alright, what happened to God? Is he trying to break Jim Bakker out of jail right now, or is he simply vacationing in the Bahamas? Inquiring minds want to know why their confessions are not going to God.

The final self-help advice the pamphlet offered was "Trust Him to keep you." He is able to keep you from falling." Reassured that my life was in good hands, I put the pamphlet in my pocket and walked to class. Five minutes later I tripped on a loose brick and fell to the ground, skinned my knee. Many thanks, God.

Chris Repass is a sophomore majoring in computer science.

## Campus Forum

### Dropouts shouldn't have to drop their licenses

In "To Drive or Not to Drive?" (Feb. 12) the Technician editors take note of an appalling situation and suggest a ridiculous response: Don't let dropouts drive.

The editorial links illiteracy and the dropout rate, but addressed only literate dropouts — those who can read well enough to obtain a driver's license. The editorial waxed prophetic about dropouts on public assistance, crime and the cost of incarcerating all of these kids. With a remarkable lack of foresight they identify unemployment as the cause of all these dropout-related dangers.

How in the blazes do you expect these people to work if they can't drive? You're advocating a punitive measure that will further hobble a dropout's chances to avoid all the horrors you fear.

I suggest you reevaluate your position. Dropouts should not only be allowed to drive, they should be encouraged. Any newspaper's classified ads confirm that the ability to drive is a marketable skill. You cannot bring these kids back to school by removing other privileges of society: it's a

mystery to me why you would try. If we don't like what's coming out of our schools, we need to change schools, not the Department of Motor Vehicles. Educational reform is not as easy as a simple legislative ploy, but at least reform stands a chance of producing desirable results.

I'll be the first to admit that high school dropouts have severely limited their chances of obtaining the American Dream. But I'll be damned if I'll throw another barrier in their path.

CRAIG MCCONNELL  
Graduate Student, History

### Not all are happy when Cupid comes around

Thank you, Jeff Colburn! Your article, "The Good, the Bad, and the Shy," (Feb. 14) is proof that Saint Valentine's Day is a painful, frustrating, even bitter time for those who, like myself, are lonely or shy.

During this time of the year, when romantic love and passion are glorified and commercialized, there are millions of people who are left alone to contemplate what might be, in terms of the fruits and follies of love. Yet loneliness is not spurred

just by the lack of a mate. How about a family that has just moved into a new town, or a young college freshman away from home for the first time?

Worse yet, our free-enterprise system is trying to capitalize on this thorn in the human condition by offering telephone services which supposedly give people a chance to find friendship and romance. Most of us think that these 900 or 976 lines are nonsense. Then again there are probably those who are so desperate that a telephone could become a trusted friend.

Loneliness is a big problem in our world, one lost in the hustle and bustle of everyday life and somewhat misunderstood by those who have forgotten what it is like to be lonely. All too often, we are hit with that parental "Don't worry about it, he/she will come along someday," but that does not give enough encouragement or support.

There is no simple solution to the problem, but showing some gentleness and compassion to those of us who struggle against loneliness will help open the floodgates of hope and self-confidence, and in turn, help begin healing some hurting, broken hearts.

CLAYTON A. GRAHAM  
Junior, Speech Communication

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State men swimmers host ACC Championships

By Mark Cartner Staff Writer

The swimming and diving teams of the ACC will converge at State's Carmichael Natatorium tomorrow to decide who will be this year's conference champion.

don't count out the Wolfpack. This should be a four-team race for the title. State is in much the same boat as Clemson. The Wolfpack's top swimmers match up well with those from Carolina and Virginia, but Carolina's and Virginia's 10th-16th swimmers are stronger than State's and Clemson's.

win the whole thing." Easterling said. Although optimistic about his team's chances, Easterling is also very realistic. "I'm not gonna tease you," he said. "For us to win we need some miracles, but miracles happen. It happened in '85 when we won it."

ing a knee injury that has hampered him for much of the season. Jimmy Forrester, meanwhile, is having problems with his back and Kurt Candler has a less than 100 percent shoulder.

"I have to be real confident because of what the girls did," Easterling said. "I think it helped the guys to see the girls do so well."

Pack hosts Devils

The Wolfpack (17-8 overall, 5-5 in the ACC) hosts Duke tonight at 9 p.m. in an attempt to snap its two-game losing streak. The Blue Devils (22-4, 9-2) have moved up to third in this week's AP poll.

again. All of our close losses have been frustrating because we have been in a position to win the games in the closing minutes.

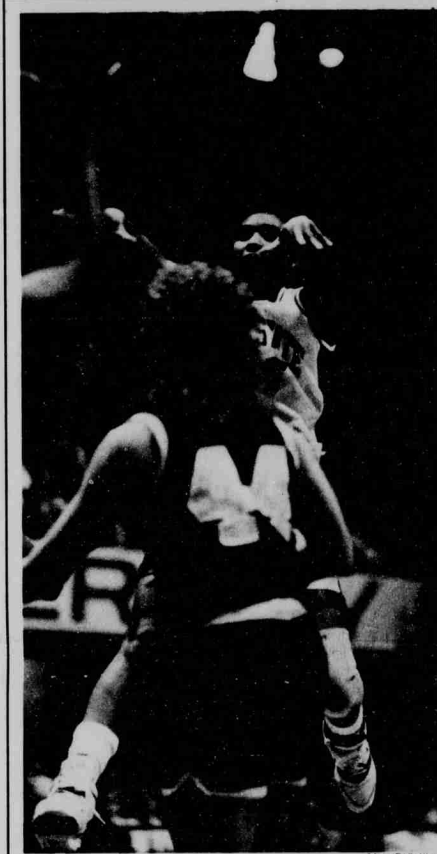
Loss to Tech tough one to overcome

By Hunt Archbold Senior Staff Writer

Dennis Scott was sinking bombs from another area code. Rodney Monroe was doing his best to answer every Scott three-pointer with one of his own. Brian Oliver crashed the boards vehemently and made a home for himself at the charity stripe.

secutive three-pointers that brought Tech back from a 60-53 deficit to its first lead of the day, 62-60 with 5:22 remaining in regulation.

Wolfpack Women close out home season



Kerri Hobbs had 11 points and eight rebounds in her final regular season game against UNC Sunday. Hobbs and fellow-starting senior Krista Kilburn are excited about the Pack's final two regular season games, which will determine State's seed in the ACC Tournament.

UNC win prepares State for Clemson

Seniors looking forward to two tough games

By Stephen V. Stewart Senior Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL — Ah, that last Carolina game. What a feeling — especially when you're a senior and you win. Earlier this season, the N.C. State men's basketball team experienced an emotional win in Chapel Hill.



Kilburn

For seniors Kerri Hobbs and Krista Kilburn, the meeting was especially meaningful. Unless State and UNC meet in the ACC Tournament, the game marked the last time Hobbs and Kilburn will play against Carolina.

more to Hobbs because she only has two more regular season games left in her career. State has its remaining games against Clemson and Virginia.

Wolfpack baseball team edges out Davidson as Rapp gets win

By Bruce Winkworth Associate Sports Editor

The Wolfpack baseball team evened its record Tuesday with a less-than-picturesque 9-8 win over a strong Davidson team at Doak Field. The Wolfpack improved to 2-2 while the Wildcats, featuring all-American shortstop candidate Robert Eenhorn, fell to 5-2.



Rapp

Craig Rapp pitched the first five innings and picked up the win in his first appearance of the season. "We fell behind again," said State head coach Ray Tanner, who watched his team get pounded 13-2 by Coastal Carolina on Friday and 12-1 by The Citadel on Sunday after a 5-3 win over The Citadel on Saturday.

The Wolfpack spotted the Wildcats a two-run lead on single tallies in the first and second innings before Robbie Bark unloaded on a Jim Stanfil fastball, rocketing a line drive over the right-center field fence and giving State a 3-2 lead.

one of them unearned. Holland then closed the door in the ninth after an error by second baseman Chris Long and a passed ball by Russell put the potential tying run at second base with none out.



Jennifer Logue/Staff

Wolfpack catcher Bobby Russell is called for a strike on this play, but he hit a triple in the sixth inning to score Brian Bark. Russell's triple helped the Pack maintain its lead for a 9-8 win over Davidson Tuesday.

Spring training only one of many aspects of sports worth missing

Hunt Archbold Sports Columnist

past aspects of the sporting world I miss or have missed. I miss the days when the America's Cup was decided by skill, rather than the courts.

I miss the Colts in Baltimore. I miss when astroturf was used only for welcome mats. I miss Carling Bassett. Was that her name? And what does she see in Robert Seguso?

Louisville yelling at him. But an NBA glue sniffer would be given three chances to make two. I miss Howard and Dandy Don on Monday nights. I really do.

I miss American golf dominance. I miss the Atlanta Flames. I miss Earl Campbell's smokeless tobacco commercials. Skool brother.

# Women's tennis team suffers tough defeat

## Pack drops four three-set matches to SMU

By Brooke Barbee  
Senior Staff Writer

The N.C. State women's tennis team suffered a 9-0 loss to Southern Methodist on Sunday afternoon at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex.



Donahue

Although the Wolfpack could not pick up any of the individual matches, the final score did not reflect the closeness of the competition.

Early in the singles competition, the Pack led in every match. On the day, State took four of the matches to three sets.

"Our spirits are still really high," State coach Kelly Key said, "because we know that we have played three outstanding teams in Duke, South Carolina and SMU. We've played some very tough competition."

"It's still early in the season and playing these teams now will pay off later on."

In singles, SMU's Claire Session held off Jenny Sell at the first seed 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, while Patricia Zwierling defeated Stephanie Donahue at the sixth spot by the same score.

NCSU's second-seeded doubles team of Arlene Peters and Katie Carpenter fell prey to Amanda Gregory and Debbie Wren 6-2, 4-6.

The third doubles team, consisting of Donahue and Ale Prieto, followed suit, winning the first set 6-2 before dropping the second and third sets 4-6, 2-6 to SMU's Raquel Colvin and Frederika Alderfer.

SMU's victory marked the end of its weekend four of Triangle schools. Friday, SMU was beaten handsily by 10th-ranked Duke before traveling to UNC-Chapel Hill Saturday to suffer a close 6-3 defeat. Both matches were played indoors.

The switch from indoors to the Pack's outdoor facility created problems for the Mustangs and may have been part of the reason for their sluggish start, Key said.

"It took them a while to get their timing down," Key said. "And because of our good play, we forced a lot of their athletes to change their game. It took them a while to get in the flow."

Over NCSU's spring break, the Pack will travel to Southern Methodist for a second match-up.

"I'm really excited about facing them again," Key said, "because hopefully we can turn some of those results around."

With the loss, NCSU drops to 2-3 on the season. The Pack will try to bring its record back to the .500 level Saturday as they travel to Davidson.

The Wolfpack's next home match will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 28 against UNC-Chapel Hill.

# Pack gymnasts down Georgia College

By Carlton Cook  
Staff Writer

The N.C. State gymnastics team broke a three-game losing streak with a 176.8 to 171.35 defeat of Georgia College Friday night in Carmichael Gymnasium. The Pack has won both of its home meets, the first against William



Jansen

and Mary and Radford College, but has dropped its three road contests for a 2-3 season record.

Two Wolfpack freshmen, Michelle Ingham of Greece, N.Y. and Stephanie Hurley of Annandale, Va. competed for the first time Friday night.

Ingham was in a three-way tie for third place in the balance beam with an 8.90 mark and she posted a 7.85 floor event. Hurley captured an 8.80 in the vault and her floor event earned her a score of 8.45.

On the vault, State's Jill Bishop, a sophomore from Raleigh, topped the field with a 9.40. She was followed by Georgia College's Melissa Thomas, with a 9.30. Two State gymnasts, sophomore Carey Buttlar and junior Kerri Moreno, tied for third as each posted a 9.25 mark.

State led Georgia College in the vault 46.6 to 45.45. Wolfpack gymnasts also dominated the uneven bars. Jennifer Jansen, a junior from

Mechanicsburg, Penn., captured first place with her 9.45 performance and Bishop shared second place with Georgia College's Thomas at the 9.15 mark.

Buttlar rounded out the top three with her routine of 8.50.

The Pack also led Georgia College in this event 42.7 to 40.7, to stretch the running score to 88.8 to 86.15 in favor of State.

Georgia College edged out the Pack in the balance beam, 43.4 to 43.1. G.C. also had the top two gymnasts on the beam with Thomas at 9.20 and Christine Morris garnering a 9.00 for her performance.

Nonetheless, three Wolfpack gymnasts, Ingham, Moreno and freshman Karen Chester, captured third place with an 8.90 mark.

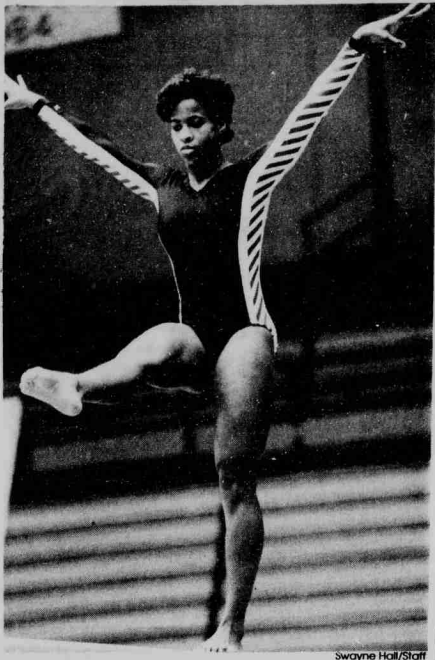
As usual, the Pack dominated the floor exercises, overcoming Georgia College by a score of 45.00 to 41.90.

The top two places in the event were captured by Buttlar, with a 9.55, and Chester, with a 9.35 mark, her best this season.

Georgia College's Thomas brought up third place giving an 8.95 performance.

In the all-around competition, Thomas took first place with her mark of 36.60. Second and third places belonged to State with Bishop's 35.60 and Chester's 35.35. The meet marked the first time this season that Chester competed in all four events.

The Pack's next gymnastics meet will be on Feb. 24 at Maryland. That contest is scheduled for a 7 p.m. start.



Swayne Hall/Staff

Pack freshman Karen Chester (shown against UNC) competed in all four events Friday for the first time and finished third in the all-around.

# Guard matchups one highlight of Saturday's game

Continued from Page 5A

to it," said Oliver. "This was a big win for us, because people said we couldn't win close ACC games on the road, and we showed that we can."

Corchiani had something to show Anderson. The Tech freshman had made some comments earlier in the week concerning the talent at point guard in the ACC.

"He told the Atlanta newspaper this week that there were no other good pure point guards in the league," said Corchiani. "Coach (Jim) Valvano had the article read it to us. I don't know what he is talking about."

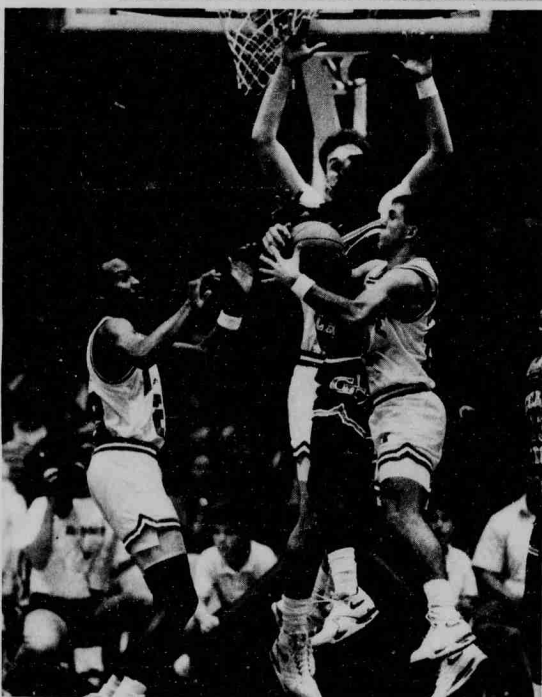
"Seems to me that the league is loaded at point guard. (Virginia's) John Crotty is a good one. So is (Duke's) Bobby Hurley. Kenny Anderson is a good player, but he's not the only point guard in the league."

Going toe to toe all game, Anderson and Corchiani faced up and down the court for 50 minutes. Anderson was obviously flustered by Corchiani's gritty defense and at one point in the second half complained to the referee, "He's holding me, ref. You got to get him off me."

Anderson reiterated the complaint after the game. "He was holding me all game," said Anderson. "I told him, 'Hey, you don't see me holding on to you, do you? I don't HAVE to hold you.'"

The final numbers showed that neither point guard really won the battle. Anderson wrestled himself free of Corchiani to record 17 points, 10 assists and two steals, despite seven turnovers. Corchiani notched 14 points, nine assists, three steals and only three turnovers.

But while the battle of the point guards may have resulted in a draw, the war was won by the Yellow Jackets, who swept the two-game season series from the Wolfpack.



Sauv Joy/Staff

State's Chris Corchiani and Tech's Kenny Anderson battled for 50 minutes Saturday.

# ACC tickets available

Continued from Page 5A

the contests after Sunday's game. She will also be sporting a new look — stitches — when she plays her last two games.

"It's going to be two big games this week," Kilburn said. "I'm pretty excited about these two games. I think they're going to be the two best games of the season and I think we're going to come out on top. And yes, we will be ready."

The Pack (20-4 overall, 10-2 in the ACC) hosts Clemson tonight at 6:45 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum. Clemson is 9-3 in the conference and the game has important ACC Tournament seeding ramifications.

State will also be putting its 10-game unbeaten streak on the line. ACC-leading scorer Andrea Stinson leads the Wolfpack with 22.0 points per game. The Tigers are led by rookie Kerry Boyatt, who is averaging 16.9 points per game.

The Clemson game (a double-header with the men's team) is State's final home contest of the season and special tribute will be paid to State seniors Hobbs, Kilburn and Gerri Robuck before tip-off.

Robuck is a junior in eligibility but a senior academically. She plans to graduate and give up her final year of eligibility.

Tickets for the ACC Women's Basketball Tournament are available in the Reynolds Coliseum box office. The tournament takes place March 3-5 in Fayetteville's Cumberland County Memorial Arena.

One book of tickets, which includes admission to all seven tournament games, costs \$15.

First round game times (March 3) are: Number 1 seed versus No. 8 at

1 p.m., No. 4 vs. No. 5 at 3 p.m., No. 2 vs. No. 7 at 6 p.m. and No. 3 vs. No. 6 at 8 p.m.

The semifinals will be played March 4 at 4 p.m. and 6 p.m., with the finals set for March 5 at 7 p.m.

The box office also has ticket applications for the women's basketball Final Four, set for March 30-April 1 in Knoxville, Tenn. The games will be held in the University of Tennessee's Thompson-Boling Arena.

Ticket packages are \$30 (reserved adult), \$25 (general admission adult) and \$10 (general admission student).

WPTF-AM 680 plans live broadcasts of all the Pack's postseason games.

N.C. STATE	MP	FG	FT	FT%	PF	TP
KILBURN, Kerri	23	5	5	8	2	11
MANNING, Sharon	36	6	11	6	9	2
LEHMAN, Nicole	19	4	8	0	1	12
STINSON, Andrea	32	10	15	2	2	3
HILL, Christa	1	0	0	0	0	0
NESTER, Natalie	4	0	0	0	0	1
PARKER, Cheryl	21	0	0	0	0	0
HANCOCK, Ashley	4	0	0	0	0	0
ROBERTSON, Kelly	2	0	0	0	0	0
KUZEMSKI, Kerri	18	3	3	2	2	1
KUZEMSKI, Jenny	8	2	2	2	2	4
KENNEDY, Jeni	6	1	1	2	2	3
WHITE, Tan	8	1	2	2	2	4
TOTALS	200	67	81	28	28	108

THOMPSON, H. 25 7 7 3 1 1 7  
KENNEDY, LeAnn 30 4 6 0 1 1 8  
WILLIAMS, K. 26 6 11 2 4 0 10  
JOHNSON, Emily 27 4 7 1 2 4 0 10  
ANDERSON, S. 20 18 0 0 0 3 14  
ODEN, Kim 19 5 10 0 0 0 3 14  
WAGGELL, Leah 8 2 2 2 2 2 2  
MONTGOMERY, T. 11 0 0 0 0 0 0  
CHRISTIAN, Kelly 2 0 0 0 0 0 0  
KENNEDY, Kelle 10 0 4 0 0 3 0  
TOTALS 200 33 68 19 28 28 88

Three-Point goals—N.C. State 4-6; UNC 1-5  
Turnovers—N.C. State 20; UNC 18  
Assists—N.C. State 15 (Stinson 4); UNC 23 (Kennedy 6)  
Rebounds—N.C. State 44 (Manning 8; Hodge 8); UNC 31 (Kennedy 5); State—N.C. State 9 (Stinson 2); Lehman 2; Parker 2); UNC 14 (Johnson 5); Block—N.C. State 1; UNC 1; Technical Fouls—None  
Officials—Hesteron, Frank; Attendance—1,354  
Records—N.C. State 20-4, 10-2; UNC 12-13, 2-10.

Editor's Note: This is the corrected version of a box score that appeared in Monday's Technician.

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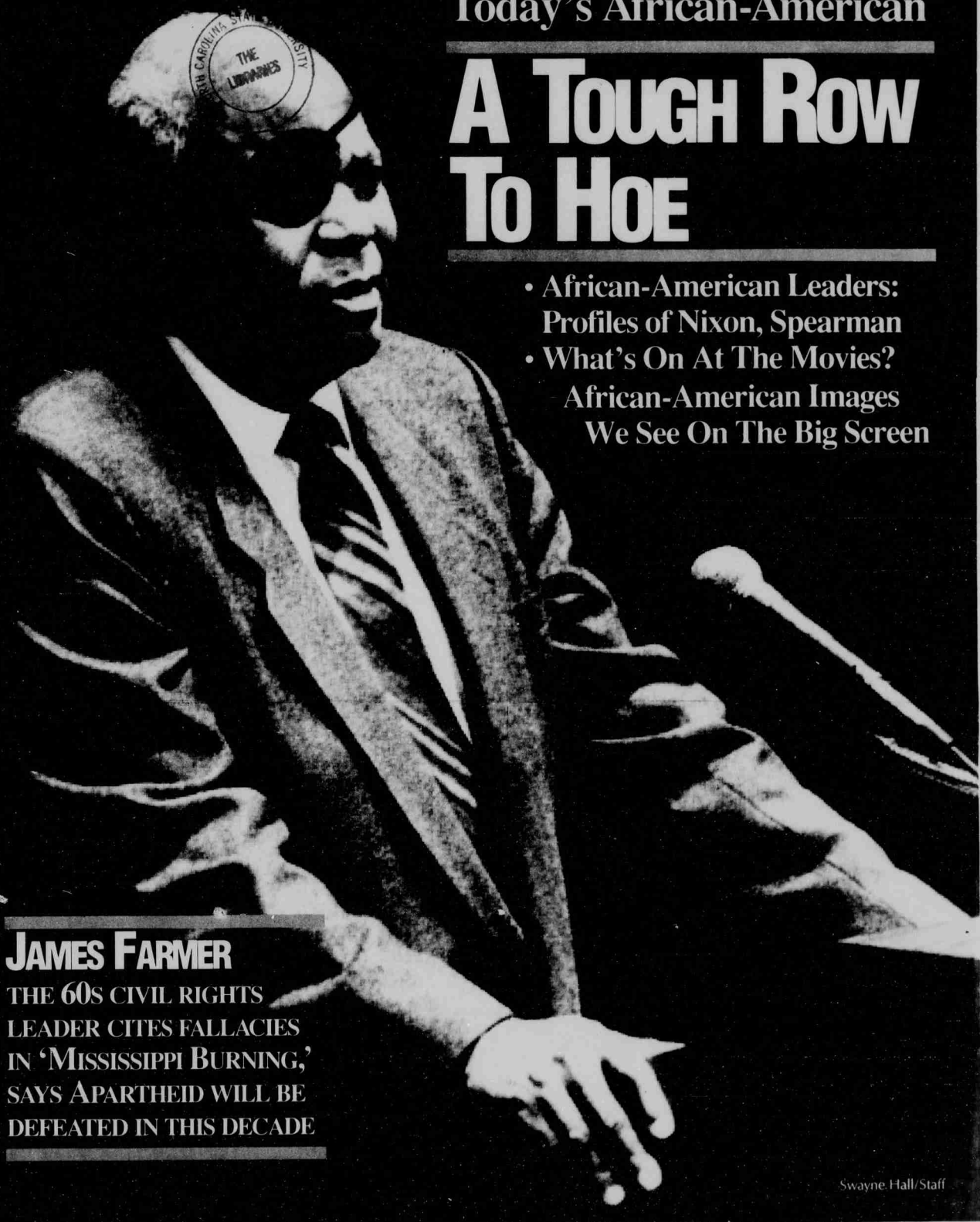
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February 21, 1990

## Today's African-American

# A TOUGH ROW TO HOE

- African-American Leaders: Profiles of Nixon, Spearman
- What's On At The Movies? African-American Images We See On The Big Screen



Swayne Hall/Staff

**JAMES FARMER**  
 THE 60S CIVIL RIGHTS LEADER CITES FALLACIES IN 'MISSISSIPPI BURNING,' SAYS APARTHEID WILL BE DEFEATED IN THIS DECADE

## JAMES FARMER: ACHIEVEMENTS IN RIGHTS

By L. Scott Tillett  
Staff writer

It's not every day that N.C. State students get a chance to rub elbows with a major civil rights leader, but when the occasion arose, NCSU students jumped at the chance.

James Farmer, founder and former director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) lectured to an audience in Stewart Theater on Feb. 12 as part of the university's celebration of Black History Month.

After the lecture, students and other audience members had a chance to talk with Farmer in a

reception held in the Student Center's Ballroom.

CORE's major achievements include the freedom rides of the 1960s as well as a black voter registration instruction program implemented in the segregated deep South.

Freedom rides involved both blacks and whites riding together through the South on commercial buses, exercising rights guaranteed in a Supreme Court decision that prohibited segregation in interstate travel.

The freedom riders were confronted not only with hostile mobs but with continued discrimination in terminal waiting rooms and at lunch counters.

The purpose of CORE's freedom rides was to draw national attention to the fact that segregation was still very much prevalent in the South.

CORE also established a program wherein CORE staff members would live with black families in the deep South and would travel to surrounding black communities to hold classes on voter registration and voting rights.

In the summer of 1964, three of these CORE staff members were killed by a mob of angry white men in rural Mississippi.

In recent years, Hollywood has

See RIGHTS, Page 3B

## BLACK CINEMA: 'RIGHT THING' TO 'GLORY'

By Suzanne Perez  
Senior Staff Writer

Spike Lee fought the power of racism and prejudice with his highly acclaimed heat-of-the-moment movie, "Do the Right Thing," but the struggle for respect among black actors and filmmakers is far from over.

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences announced its 1990 Oscar nominees last Wednesday, and a nationwide gasp went out when Lee was nominated only for original screenplay, not best director. "Do the Right Thing" did not do as well as critics predicted, winning only two nominations in all (Danny Aiello received a nomi-

nation for best supporting actor). Ever since Eddie Murphy's nationally televised complaint about racial prejudice within the Academy, which preceded his announcement of 1988's Oscar for best picture, everyone from movie industry professionals to casual movie-goers has taken a casual look at minority filmmaking.

Images of blacks in cinema — either as film producers or movie characters — range from accurate to ridiculous. "Mississippi Burning," a recent movie version of the real-life murder of three civil rights workers, was dismissed by some blacks as an unrealistic

See CINEMA, Page 3B



Technician File Photo  
Dap, left, and his buddy, Grady, from Spike Lee's "School Daze."

# PARLIAMENTS IN FIGHT

## STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT BRIAN NIXON TALKS ABOUT BEING AT THE HELM DURING THE MOST TURBULENT YEAR IN RECENT NCSU HISTORY

By Bill Holmes  
Senior Staff Writer

Student Body President Brian Nixon knows what it means to be troubled. Since Nixon took over the job of student body president last March, N.C. State has weathered two budget cuts, an NCAA investigation into the men's basketball program and the subsequent resignation of former Chancellor Bruce Poulton. Add to this the personal tragedy of Nixon's father's illness and the death threats made against him and there exists a situation that requires a leader of impeccable skills. Nixon is just that man. Being a leader, even a respected leader, does not overcome all hindrances in today's society. Unfortunately, one factor that still affects how some people succeed in today's world is race.

the success of African-Americans are still economically far behind other races in the United States. Nixon cited the increase of African-Americans who held major political positions across the nation as a positive indicator of the improving political situation.

See NIXON, Page 3B



Swoyne Hall/Staff

## STUDENT CENTER PRESIDENT RODERICK SPEARMAN CONDEMNS NCSU'S 'COSMETIC' TREATMENT OF AFRICAN-AMERICAN STUDENT AND FACULTY PROBLEMS

By Shannon Morrison  
Assistant News Editor

Institutionalized racism and racial misconceptions pervade N.C. State said Student Center President Roderick Spearman. In an interview last Thursday, Spearman said he felt the university was not doing its part to

eradicate racism. Spearman said that "the university has come up with regulations against racism." "They've taken stands on social issues such as racism, graduation and retention of African-American students and faculty," Spearman said. However, he said, "in action, nothing has changed since I've been here. But nothing has

been changed since the people who were here before me." "I think cosmetically the numbers may be changing," Spearman said. "But my question is where are all the African-Americans who are graduating?" He said he thought that the problem laid with the elder faculty, who started working for NCSU before African-Americans were admitted. Spearman said he thought it was hard for the older generations to let go of their biases.

See SPEARMAN, Page 3B

# Classifieds

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Continued on Page 4B

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## CINEMA

Continued from page 1B

account, one that over-emphasized the role of white FBI investigators. And Lee himself fielded complaints about his second film, "School Daze," which some said falsely portrayed black fraternities and their hazing practices.

The current VCR craze, as well as an increasing availability of older films on videotape, has made it easier for film fiends to watch movies dealing with black political issues or black culture. And Black History Month is a perfect opportunity for students to bring home a couple of movies and increase their awareness of blacks in film.

These are a few of the many movies now in theaters or on video:

• "Betrayed" — You may think the Ku Klux Klan is a thing of the past, but look again. This film, starring Tom Berenger as a White Knight and Debra Winger as an undercover investigator, shows the frightening violence that still plagues our country, as well as the methods used by Klan members to teach children their skewed beliefs.

• "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" — A young white woman gets engaged to a black doctor, and the couple has to break the news to their parents. This classic film — starring Sidney Poitier, Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn — addresses the issue of interracial marriage with unbiased sensitivity, as both sets of parents face the situ-

ation and voice their concerns.

• "Hollywood Shuffle" — Black filmmaker Robert Townsend uses comedic skits to mock the foolishness of racial and ethnic stereotypes. Townsend produced, directed and starred in the film, which prompts cultural awareness along with laughs.

• "Bill Cosby — Himself" — In a standup comedy performance early in his career, America's famous dad tells stories about raising his own five children. Cosby's tales of parenthood disregard racial or ethnic differences, because the tribulations of family life are common to Americans of any color.

• "Glory" — This film, which still is playing in theaters nationwide, takes a look at the historic 54th Regiment of the Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry, the first black fighting unit to be raised in the North during the Civil War. Denzel Washington, who plays a runaway slave, is among this year's nominees for best supporting actor. The film also stars Morgan Freeman as Rawlins, a natural leader who rises to the rank of sergeant major in the Union Army.

• "She's Got to Have It"/"School Daze"/"Do the Right Thing" — Say "Spike Lee" and you've said it all. The three works this filmmaker has brought to the screen deal with several gripping aspects of black culture including: friendship, romance, education, inner-city life and racial violence.

## RIGHTS

Continued from page 1B

produced a motion picture based on the murders, but in his lecture, Farmer commented on the movie saying, "There's not much to be said about it, except it's fiction."

Farmer proceeded to give his account of how one black and two white CORE workers were captured and murdered by the "rednecks" of Neshoba County, Mississippi.

One of Farmer's gripes with the film is with its depiction of a black FBI agent as the only heroic black figure.

## NIXON

Continued from page 2B

ical status of African-Americans.

"In the last 10 or 20 years African-Americans have made a lot of strides in the political arena," said Nixon. "In every city (that is a) major population mecca, there is a black man as mayor."

Nationally, however, Nixon said African-Americans had not made quite as much progress. Although there are many well-respected African-American members of the House of Representatives, Congress still does not have many African-Americans said Nixon.

"Once we get African-Americans in legislative positions, encourage more and more blacks to run, we

Farmer insisted that not only were there no black FBI agents in 1964, but that also, CORE had to "drag" the FBI into the matter.

Farmer said that he gathered reports and details of the crime by assembling black CORE workers into the black community of Neshoba County.

Farmer later turned his reports over to the FBI to aid in their investigation of the case.

After having visited Neshoba County recently, Farmer concluded, "Decent people are now in charge."

Continuing in his lecture, Farmer called on this generation "to show the world that a multi-ethnic society can work," and he emphasized the importance of multicultural educa-

tion change the legislation," said Nixon.

Nixon said one reason more African-Americans were not in Congress was that they did not have the financial backing necessary to run a successful campaign.

"In areas like economics African-Americans haven't reached their potential yet. The African-American has to be stable with his own businesses and institutions," said Nixon.

"Blacks don't support blacks. Every race in America patronizes their own race except the African-American. We don't support our own economically. We'll succeed when we do," said Nixon.

Nixon also commented that the recent increase of racism on college campuses was not surprising.

"Racism has always been on college campuses. Whether it continues depends on the education of whites on campuses," said Nixon.

tion in schools, saying that such education is as important as reading and writing, regardless of one's chosen field.

Farmer also discussed the future of apartheid. South Africa's system of racial segregation. Said Farmer, "We wiped out apartheid here, and it was no easy task."

Farmer predicted, "Apartheid will be defeated in South Africa in this decade," and he added that he would also like to see an end to traditional segregation of neighborhoods in the U.S.

In concluding his lecture, Farmer said, "I'm black, but I'm more than black. Blackness does not define me. I'm human, and I'm American, too."

"A lot of people are sick and tired of the way they are being treated."

Nixon also said, "You start combating racism when people admit they are racist. If people do not do this, racism will escalate."

Nixon was pleased with the NCSU administration's accomplishments toward quelling racism on campus.

"On the whole I have to say this administration, Poulton and Monteith, have made considerable strides toward improving race relations on our campus. I will be proud to call myself an alumni."

Nixon also said the accomplishments of African-Americans on campus were due to an improving attitude toward African-Americans.

"I applaud N.C. State on their attitude, they are seeing ability, not color," said Nixon. "We are judged on our leadership qualities, not to fill a quota."

## SPEARMAN

Continued from page 2B

For NCSU's administration to improve African-American relations, Spearman said, "they would have to screen (new employees) for the right attitude."

As for black role models, he said, "in gaining black teachers they (NCSU) could try to retain their own graduates."

But first, Spearman said, "this university would have to give African-Americans a reason to trust it as an institution."

"The university focuses on the individual," he said, "but our society, when it comes to blacks, focuses on them as a group."

"If it is negative," he said, "then the black-individual carries the weight of the whole group."

"For the average black student, an education at a predominantly black university is better," Spearman said, "but a predominantly white university allows a view of what society will be like."

"Communication between African-American and non-African-Americans is poor," he said.

"There are so many misconceptions on both sides," Spearman said, "and that needs to change."

"I see there is a possibility for change," he said, "and for that we need good leaders."

"As for leadership (African-American), there are more prestigious positions," Spearman said.

Racial and stereotypical views placed upon them, he said, cause them to put less focus on their positions.

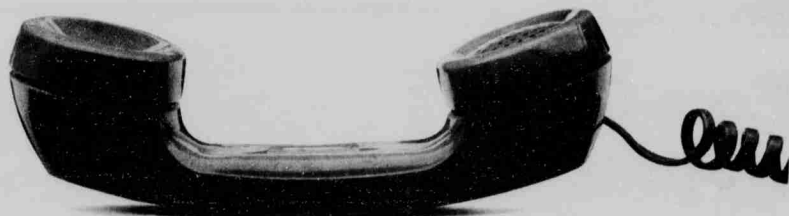
"I think we've only slightly tapped the potential," Spearman said.

"The African-American leadership must realize that we as African-Americans must go together," he said. "It is important that we all come together."

"African-American students should not deny that they are African-American," he said.

Spearman is a fourth year student majoring in Industrial Engineering and Computer Science. He is also president of Union Activities Board, chairman of the Student Center Board of Directors and secretary to the Friends of the College.

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Continued from Page 2B

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**NCSS TENNIS CLUB** Meets Thursdays at 8:00 pm. Everyone Welcome! Reserved court times.

**A N A D (Anorexia Nervosa & Assoc Disorders)** mtg 2/25 at 5:30 Unity Ctr of Raleigh, Navajo Drive (behind Denny's).

**ARE YOU READY** for an international experience? Study in Top (West Africa) this summer. For more information come by the Study Abroad Office, 2118 Student Services, 737-2087.

**ART COMMITTEE MEETING** March 27 (Tuesday) 7:00 pm on the 4th floor Lobby Student Center. Discuss Class/Works reception. Bring a goodie and meet some great people. Contact Tara for more info 755-2998.

**CYCLING CLUB** The cycling club at NCSU will leave the bell tower today at 3:30 for a 20 mi ride. Beginners welcome. MEETING Thursday Feb 23 in 2037 Carmichael Gym. ALL WELCOME.

**EMPLOYMENT PROMOTION SEMINAR** in March for Japanese students studying in U.S. For more information on their Senate Employment Promotion Seminar USA, see flyer in Placement Center; 2100 Student Services Center in International notebook about 25 companies will give employment information and hold interviews.

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS** information on Intersearch Group, Inc is available in 2100 Student Services Center in International Notebook. IGI assists international students in locating employment either in home country or in international operation of global corporations at no fee to student.

**ESTABLISHING AND MAINTAINING HEALTHY RELATIONSHIPS** This workshop is skills and awareness oriented for singles or couples. Issues related to many areas of relationships will be discussed. Date: Wed, March 21, 28 April 4, 11 Time: 5-6:00 pm Place: Conference room 4th floor Student Health Service. Maximum 10 participants. Call now to hold your space. Merry Ward 737-2965.

**ECONOMICS AND BUSINESS SOCIETY PRESENTS** WACHOVIA 3 representatives will speak about job opportunities. ALL MAJORS WELCOME TONIGHT. CALDWELL 6707 7:30 PM.

**EXPERIENCE LONDON** study abroad this summer in this exciting area of the world. For more information come by the Study Abroad Office, 2118 Student Services, 737-2087.

**FILM MANAN BES SOURCES**, an francais avec "subtitles". Le cercle francais presente ce film a 7:30 du soir mercredi le 21 février dans 342 Harborton.

**GET WILD** with the Leopold Wildlife Club! Meet 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 7 pm - 8:30 pm. All are welcome to attend. Will be refreshments and speakers.

**HILLEL WILL MEET** this Sunday Feb 25th at 1 pm in 212 Caldwell Hall (Poli Sci Library). Rabbi Herman at the Lubavitch Congregation will speak. Bring \$3 for bagels.

**INTERNATIONAL MEETINGS FOR OWNERS OF HP-285 CALCULATORS** WILL BE HELD ON THURSDAYS AT 4:30 PM IN HAZ01 STARTING FEB. 1. EMPHASIS WILL BE PLACED ON STARTING FROM SCRATCH AND ON APPLYING THE CALCULATOR TO COURSE WORK. EVERYONE IS WELCOME FOR INFORMATION. CALL JIM & DANNY, 737-3210.

**INTERNATIONAL COFFEE HOUR** Meet every Wednesday 11:30-1:30 pm. Enjoy free refreshments! Sponsored by the International Student Committee of the U.A.B. This week's featured culture: GREEK! Hellenic Student Assoc. 1 Local 100 Alexander Hall, Lower Lounge Date Thursday Time 11:30-1:30 pm.

**INTERVENTION WORKSHOP** Are you concerned about someone's behavior? Do you see a friend's progression into compulsive behavior but don't know what to do about it? Compulsive disorders (alcoholism, drug abuse, eating disorders, compulsive gambling, sex addiction, etc.) are becoming commonplace in our society. Learn the right way to intervene with concern and knowledge, not martyrdom. Call Jeanne Atkinson for more details, 737-2563. Date: Thursday, Time: 6:00-7:30 pm. Place: 4th floor classroom, Student Health Service.

**MAKING FRIENDS WITH FOOD** This workshop is structured for individuals who are preoccupied with the need to diet and exercise to maintain a desired weight. The focus will be on learning appropriate lifestyle skills to maintain a health weight without constant concern. Free. Pre-registration requested to limited size of group. Call 737-2563 (students only). Dates: Wed, Feb 21, 28 March 13, 20 & 27 Time: 12:00 pm Place: 4th floor Conference room Student Health Service. Guestroom? Dr. Marianne Turnball.

**RACQUETBALL CLUB** Meets Weds, 6:30 pm - 7:00 pm. Join us for tournaments, clinics, and ladder board play! Club has 12 reserved courts from 7:00-9:00 pm. Weds nights.

**RALEIGH AREA BRAIN TUMOR SUPPORT GROUP** TUES 2/27 7:30-9:00 PM RALEIGH COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 3400 Wake Forest Rd. SPECIAL 4TH ANNIVERSARY MEETING SPEAKER, MR ROBERT MORGAN, former U.S. Senator, Director of SE PATIENTS AND FAMILIES WELCOME. More info: 876-1856.

**RELAXATION GROUP** starting March 15, will be a 4 week experiential workshop on various techniques of relaxation. Wear comfortable clothes. Call Jeanne Atkinson for more information 737-2563. Dates: Thurs, March 15, 22, 29, April 5, 12. Time: 12:00 noon - 1:15 pm. Place: 4th floor classroom, Student Health Service FREE! But pre-registration is essential - limited to first 10 people!

**RESUME WRITING AND INTERVIEWING SKILLS WORKSHOPS** Students interested in improving their skills in resume writing and interviewing are encouraged to attend one of the following sessions: Tuesday, Feb 27, 4:00 pm 003 Winston Tuesday, March 13, 4:00 pm 003 Winston. To register for one of these free workshops, Call the Co-op Office at 737-2300 "BRING A ROUGH DRAFT OF YOUR RESUME IF AVAILABLE."

**MOUNTAIN BIKERS** rides will depart the bell tower at 3:30 on all Saturdays BE THERE!

**SENIORS AND OTHER JOB HUNTERS** Learn how to ace the interview. Interview at a special workshop offered by NCSU Career Planning and Placement Center. This 90 minute workshop is on Tuesday, Feb 27 at 3:45 pm in Dabney Hall. Call 737-2396 for more information.

**SIX WEEK STRESS MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP** The goal of the workshop is to provide participants an opportunity to: 1) identify their own sources of stress, and 2) develop effective techniques for reducing stress. Call Linda Altarian if you have any questions. FREE Pre-registration requested. Maximum 12 students. Time: Tuesdays 3:40-4:30 March 13, April 17. Place: Student Health Service room 408.

**SPRING SEMESTER PSYCHOLOGY CLUB MEETINGS** The first and third Wednesday of each month 6:04 Poe 2 15 pm. All Psychology Students Welcome!

**STUDENTS FOR THE ETHICAL TREATMENT OF ANIMALS (SETA)** The Benefits of Vegetarian Diet on you and the earth? Guest speaker: All welcome. Wed Feb 21 7:30 pm G118 Tompkins Call 851-5279 for more info.

**STUDY ABROAD** To promote international components in its curricula, the College of Humanities and Social Sciences has made funds available for study abroad scholarships. Further application forms are available at the CHASS Office of International Studies, room 129 1911 Bldg, and at the Study Abroad Office. Deadline for application is Feb 28.

**TEACHING FELLOWS** are having a Bake Sale on the 2nd floor lobby of Poe Wednesday Feb 21st. It starts at 4:30 and everything is a quarter.

**THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT COMMITTEE (ISIC)** is sponsoring an international coffee hour each Thursday in Alexander courtyard from 11:30-1:30. Come join the world!

**THE OFFICE OF PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT** will hold a career fair at the USC Coliseum in Columbia, SC on February 21, 1990 from 10 am to 4 pm. There will be 70 federal agencies there to recruit students for permanent, co-op and summer jobs. NCSU students are encouraged to attend.

**THE PRE-LAW STUDENTS ASSOCIATION** has moved its meeting scheduled for Feb 21 to Feb 28. The University Council Becky French and Attorney General Chris Wynick will be present to talk about their roles in the NCSU legal system. They will also discuss legal issues affecting NCSU students. All are welcome. Feb 28 at 4:00 in Caldwell G107.

**WATER AEROBICS CLUB** "Join the Fun!" Meet at the pool for 5:30 to 6:30 pm and 7:00 to 8:00 pm sessions. Mon - Thurs. New members are welcome. Semester fees are \$5. For information call the intramural office at 3181.

**WHAT ARE THE CLAIMS OF LIBERAL LEARNING?** Panel Forum sponsored by Cooperative Campus Ministry including panelists: Dr. John Bassett, English Dept.; Dr. Erika Fairchild, Political Science Dept.; Dr. Jasper Memory, UNC General Administration; Dr. John Riddle, History Dept.; moderator Clay Stankovic, Div. of Multidisciplinary Studies. Monday, Feb 26, 12:30-1:30 pm, Walnut Room, Student Center.

**WOULD YOU LIKE TO LEARN EMERGENCY CARE?** Join NC STATE TRAINED EMERGENCY MEDICAL PERSONNEL TEMPS! Meetings every Thursday at 7:30 pm in Mann 323. No training necessary to join.

**WRITE A RESUME OTHERS WILL NOTICE** Assess your skills and abilities shine by learning the methods to write effective business communications. The purpose, styles and strategies of resume and cover letters will be reviewed. This is a walk-in, no fee session on Wed, Feb 28 from 5:15-6:15 pm at 2100 Student Services Center. This is sponsored by Career Planning and Placement.

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