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Chris Hondros/Staff

Michael Bue, a sophomore in engineering, tries to convince a student to vote for Eric Nobles for student body president Tuesday in the 1990 run-off elections. Bue's efforts were not fruitful. Nobles lost the race to Ed Stack by 96 votes out of 1,724 cast.

Stack beats Nobles in runoff for student body president

Hewitt elected to treasurer spot

By Shannon Morrison
Assistant News Editor

Ed Stack won yesterday's runoff election by 96 votes to become the new N.C. State Student Body President.

In an interview after the results were announced, Stack said he thought all of the candidates had done a good job. "I think it was a good race," said Stack. "I had a lot of good people behind me and they worked really hard."

The runoff election between Stack and Eric Nobles was the closest of the four with only a 5.6 percent margin of difference.



Stack

"I'm looking forward to next year," said Stack. "I'm ready to get started."

There are several projects from this year I want to carry over into next year, Stack said.

"I want to continue working with the Athletics Department on peration Carter-Finley," he said.

John Hewitt defeated incumbent Nelson Mendoza for the position of Student Body Treasurer.

Hewitt won with 954 votes, capturing 57.8 percent



Hewitt

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1990 runoff election results

Student Body President		
Ed Stack	910	52.8%
Eric Nobles	814	47.2%
Student Body Treasurer		
John Hewitt	954	57.8%
Nelson Mendoza	696	42.2%
Senior Class Vice President		
Jeff Sagroves	254	55.6%
Read Humphrey	203	44.4%
Student Senate Engineering Sophomore		
Shannon Carroll	165	57.9%
Tim Holbrook	120	42.1%

African, U.S. ties emphasized

By L. Scott Tillet
Staff Writer

In a lecture given Friday night as part of N.C. State's Pan-African Festival, author and educator David Graham Du Bois emphasized the importance of ties with the African culture in today's society, especially among black Americans.

He also said that a rebirth of African consciousness today requires recognition of the role that color racism plays in governmental policy making toward Africa and all nations of color.

Du Bois said that racist attacks and institutional racism are "no accident of history," but rather, they are "part of the larger plan aimed at maintaining control over and direction of African and third world emergence and development."

This plan is primarily economic, he said, and is designed to increase the third world's military and cultural dependence on wealthier nations while more U.S. dollars continue to stream into already industrialized European nations.

Furthermore, this plan is being applied similarly in the United States itself, he said.

"Discuss color racism in any way other than its non-existence or its immanent disappearance and you court the wrath of the military-industrial complex that vies for absolute rule of this nation," said Du Bois.

"The deteriorating state of black-white relations in the United States today is the direct result of the



David Graham Du Bois

global aspirations of the U.S.A. and its partners in the Group of Seven wealthiest, capitalist nations," he said.

Du Bois said color racism and white supremacy can be traced back to the beginning of the slave trade and the segregation and near annihilation of native Americans in the early days of U.S. history.

"The myth of white supremacy became an integral part of the very fabric of this nation," he said.

This supremacist notion has remained strong by preventing black resistance and by stifling white conscience Du Bois said.

Impoverishment, unemployment, insecurity in coping with the drug problem, and propaganda against black leaders were all methods for suppressing black resistance and for promoting the idea of superiority among whites said Du Bois.

Professors to replace TA's in math classes

By Punit Chhabra
Staff Writer

N.C. State students in Math 111, 121, 131, and 141 will be required to attend problem sessions along with their lecture classes beginning in the fall of 1990.

Dennis Garoutte, assistant head of the math department, said the department is trying to phase out first-year graduate teaching assistants who teach freshmen and sophomore calculus and other introductory math classes.

Garoutte said Interim Chancellor Larry Monteith wants to replace teaching assistants, or TAs, with full professors.

Due to the lack of full-time professors in the math department, stu-

dents in MA 121, 131, and MA 141 will attend Monday, Wednesday, and Friday classes taught by professors. Tuesday and Thursday classes will be problem sessions instructed by the graduate TAs, Garoutte said.

Students enrolled in MA 111 will be required to attend Monday, Wednesday, and Friday classes and choose either Tuesday or Thursday for their problem session.

Aside from Monteith's desire to have the classes taught by professors, the Southern Association of Colleges requires that freshman and sophomore level math classes be taught by professors.

During the problem sessions, TAs will correct and collect homework assignments and answer questions students have about course work.

Second annual Spring Thing brings food, fun, festivities

By Bina Jangda
Staff Writer

The Spring Thing, an outdoor concert and craft fair, gave students a chance to display and even sell their wares and hear the music of local bands.

The Arts and Creative Living Program and The Quad Hall Council sponsored the event last Saturday afternoon.

The concert began with a performance by singers Joe Taylor and Jeff Able, both from Chapel Hill.

The show displayed a variety of music ranging from songs by Jane's Addiction to Eric Clapton.

Greg Flexman, a resident adviser for Bagwell Hall, performed next. Flexman, who works with ACLP, performed songs by Steve Miller, Paul Simon and Simon & Garfunkel.

Other bands performing were Cleveland Jones and The Cosmic Soul Searchers, Willard, Erectus Monotones and Vanilla Train Wreck.

In addition to the bands, ACLP

booked Liz Lerman and The Dance Exchange and The Dancers of The Third Age to perform at this year's festival. Lerman's dance troupe, established in 1976, is a modern dance company from Washington, D.C.

Members of the company danced among the audience in the Quad. Lerman had the crowd perform a dance with her dancers.

"All we did here was improvise," Lerman said. "But the work we usually do is very set."

Boris Willis, a dancer in the com-

pany, said he doesn't go into a dance with intellectual ideas. "I figure out all the different movements by finding a story line in the music, then I go with that."

Besides offering music, The Spring Thing also had crafts for sale.

P.J. Ray, a sophomore in education, sold handmade glass bead bracelets and rings. The jewelry came in a variety of colors.

"I started doing them during spring break," Ray said. "It takes half an hour to make a good

bracelet."

Gary McCutchen and David Dyne sold sterling silver and gold-filled bracelets, 14K gold wire wrapped semi-precious stone bracelets, ring pendants and earrings.

David Sullivan, sophomore in the school of design, sold pictures he had taken. Some were of the N.C. State Campus.

"I have been taking pictures since I was in twelfth grade, but the ones

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NCSU offers new P.E. for fall semester

By Bina Jangda
Staff Writer

For those students who like to swim, bike and run, there will be a new physical education course next semester.

Next semester, N.C. State's Physical Education Department is offering P.E. 239, a new course for triathletes.

"Triathlon is a multi-sporting event consisting of a swimming portion, a cycling portion and a running portion," said Sally Almekinders, assistant professor in the P.E. department.

The only prerequisite for the course is that participants must be able to swim at least 50 yards.

Students will receive one credit hour

for the class that will meet twice a week, according to Almekinders.

"The course is broken up into three phases," she said. "The first part will be swimming, then cycling and last will be running."

The swimming portion will concentrate on technique.

The cycling concentration will focus on the kind of bike needed for a triathlon, the use of gears and the new equipment available on the market.

"You need a bike for the class," Almekinders said. "But it doesn't need to be a great bike."

In the last stage, students will work on endurance and the transition from cycling to running.

"This section of the race is the hardest," Almekinders said. "One (reason) is because it is the last part of the race and secondly, the transition from cycling to running is so hard."

Students will also learn how to keep hydrated while running and will be informed on available types of footwear for running.

"One of my goals is to stimulate a race in class," Almekinders said.

Students will participate in a triathlon during the course, however, participation in the race will not be mandatory.

Due to an error in the TRACS booklet, P.E. 239 is currently listed as Modern Dance. The correct registration number is 593860, section 002.

Malfunctioning alarm forces gym evacuation

By Paul Woolverton
Senior Staff Writer

About 80 people were evacuated from Carmichael Gymnasium Sunday afternoon when an alarm in the natatorium falsely indicated chlorine gas was leaking.

Roy Escartita, a natatorium materials manager for Public Safety's Life Safety division, said Tuesday no one was injured in the incident. No one was evacuated from the Carmichael Gym Addition.

Peccarina said the alarm for the chlorine system, which serves the swimming pools, went off around 1 p.m., and officials in the natatorium notified Public Safety about 30 minutes later. He said the alarm is one of the few on campus not linked to the Public Safety

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New guild to offer support for musicians

By Punit Chhabra
Staff Writer

Students who want to form a band or just want someone with whom to jam, the N.C. State Collegiate Musicians Guild is the place to go.

Eric Lamb, the group's president, said the purpose of the guild is to give student musicians a chance to get together, compare, support and constructively criticize each other's playing styles.

Lamb said that although the group primarily caters to electric guitarists, musicians who play classic, folk, jazz and acoustic music are welcome to join the organization.

Currently, the group is in the planning stages. Lamb hopes to increase membership, which currently stands at 20 members, by organizing live performances on campus and in local clubs.

The membership cost for joining the Musicians Guild is \$2 per semester. For more information about the group contact Eric Lamb at 737-5391.



FYI

April 11, 1990

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

There will be no classes on Friday due to the Good Friday holiday.

Life-long Education Students will have access to TRACS for summer sessions '90 beginning April 16.

Freshmen will have access to TRACS for fall '90 beginning Sunday, April 15. Registration for Life-long Education Students will begin on July 8.

TRACS hours of operation are Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to midnight; Saturday 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday, 2 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Find out more about NARAL's statewide pro-choice march on April 28th by stopping at the Students NARAL table today outside the Free Expression Tunnel from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Emmy Award winner Gil Noble, producer and host of ABC's "Like it with Gil Noble," will give a lecture tonight at 8 p.m. at Stewart Theatre. In addition to the lecture, Noble will show a new video comparing similarities between Malcolm X and Martin Luther King, Jr., titled "Malcolm and Martin: Converging Ideas."

A BLOODMOBILE will be today from 3 p.m. until 8 p.m. in

Corrections and Clarifications

A story in Monday's Technician incorrectly quoted Faika McNally as saying that plastic bags contain dioxins. What McNally actually said was that bleached paper products contain the harmful dioxins. Technician is committed to fairness and accuracy. If you see an error in our coverage, please call our newsroom at 737-2411, ext. 6.

the lobby of Lee Residence Hall. Domino's Pizza will supply pizza for the recovery room. The goal is 140 pizzas. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

A Greek (Hellenic) Coffee Hour will be held on Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the lower lounge and patio of Alexander Residence Hall. Everyone is invited.

Women of the World (W.O.W.) will meet on Tuesday, April 17 at 6:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of Fairmont United Methodist Church (2501 Clark Ave.). W.O.W. is a women's discussion group, featuring educational topics and cross-cultural perspectives of interest and value for all women. For more information, call Sarah Speir at 737-2451.

You are "CARDIALLY" invited to attend an INTERNATIONAL POST CARD COFFEEHOUSE on April 18 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the lower lounge of Alexander Residence Hall. Over 2,000 post cards from 60 countries will be on display along with unusual and interesting exhibits. There will also be music and refreshments.

The Turkish theatre play "I, ANATOLIA" will be shown on April 18 at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. It is a one woman play in two acts. Tickets are \$4 for students and \$10 for the public and are

available at the Student Center Box Office. For more information, call 737-7346 or 851-5764.

A forum on ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS AND WORK — THE STUDY-HOLIC/WORKAHOLIC will be on April 19 from 7:30-9 p.m. in Caldwell Lounge. Dr. Richard Kevin, Director of Psychology for the Alcoholism Treatment Center, will be the guest speaker. There is no charge for the forum, and everyone is invited to attend. Call Amy at 851-7067 for more information.

LECTURES/SEMINARS/SESSIONS/WORKSHOPS

A lecture entitled "Student Responsibilities for the 90s" will be given by Gil Noble, TV host and producer, tonight at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. Admission is free.

A slide presentation will be given by environmental artist, Buster Simpson as part of the SOD Lecture Series on Thursday at 8 p.m. in SODA Auditorium. For more information, call Debra Dalton at 737-2201.

Compiled by Jay Patel

Submit your notices to FYI by writing to Technician FYI, Box 8608 NCSU Mail Center, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608. The deadline is noon on the date prior to publication. Events should include the date, time and location.

Earth Day schedule to be announced

By John Hurt
Staff Writer

The Raleigh and N.C. State chapters of the national Earth Day 1990 Coalition are holding a joint press conference next April 16 at 1 p.m. at the NCSU arboretum. Faika McNally, president of the NCSU chapter, said that the press conference has been called to announce the schedule of local events for the celebration of the

international event which is on April 22.

Earth Day 1990 is a day set aside for the citizens of the world to take into consideration environmental issues that have occurred within the last 20 years said McNally. On April 22, 1970, the date of the original Earth Day, citizens and state and national governments from around the world made a visible commitment to a safer and cleaner environment said McNally.

The coalitions have planned for activities to take place both at NCSU and downtown Raleigh.

Paul McKenzie, a NCSU Earth Day member, said that representatives of the coalitions will announce the name of the keynote speaker at the press conference.

The speaker is scheduled to speak on campus during the celebration.

McKenzie said that the speaker is a nationally recognized consumer activist.

Runoffs

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of the total votes. Jeff Sagraves is the new Senior Class Vice President.

He defeated Reed Humphrey by 51 votes, capturing a 11.2 percent margin of victory. Sagraves said in interview



Sagraves

Tuesday night that he thought the job would be challenging yet fun. "This is the second year its (position) been open," he said, "so it's relatively new."

The fourth runoff election was for a sophomore engineering seat on the Student Senate.

Incumbent Shannon Carroll beat Tim Holbrook, also an incumbent senator, by 45 votes, or 15.8 percent, to win the election.



Carroll

Festival

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I am selling today are pretty recent," Sullivan said.

Students Janet Treadaway and Bill McClintic sold pottery they had made.

The Earth Day Coalition, an environmental group, sold bumper stickers and buttons. Earth Day T-shirts were also available.

ACLP and the Quad Hall Council sold drinks, hamburgers, hot dogs and shish-kabobs.

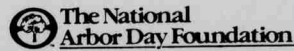
Dillard, a senior in material engineering, offered Tarot card readings. According to Dillard, the cards come from a Judaic tradition called Quablah, the tree of life. "The cards are a prediction of the future rather than an absolute truth," Dillard said.

Other activities were volleyball and an unofficial game of hacky sack.



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Baseball team loses to ECU in a post-Georgia Tech slump

By Bruce Winkworth
Associate Sports Editor

Ray Tanner said that a letdown wasn't the reason his Wolfpack baseball team got hammered 8-5 by East Carolina yesterday afternoon at Doak Field. But after the excitement of this past weekend's sweep of Georgia Tech, the Wolfpack certainly looked flat in losing to the Pirates.

The loss for State was only the second in the last 38 days. The Pack fell to 35-6 on the season. State has won 28 of its last 30 games.

"I don't think it was a letdown at all," Tanner said. "We have tremendous respect for East Carolina. They're one of the best teams anywhere in the country. They have power, speed and pitching, and they play great defense. I think we were ready to play them. We just didn't play well enough to win, and they did everything right."

The Pirates, who improved to 29-4 with the win, certainly played well. ECU rolled seven all afternoon while the Pack came up with a much-welcomed Mike Herb win at the second seed singles. Herb knocked off the Tigers' Nickalus Johansson 6-2, 6-2 in the Pack's only highlight.

Wolfpack senior James Catenis lost a 6-4, 6-1 match at the third position while junior Matt Price followed suit with a three set 4-6, 7-6, 6-4 loss at the hands of the Tigers' Chris Mannerlyn at the fourth seed.

out, and Mark Parker had just relieved Woods, who started and took the loss for State. Woods dropped to 3-2 on the year.

With the Wolfpack playing in on the grass to cut off a run at the plate, Narron chopped a bloopier just behind the third-base bag and into left field to score two runs and break the game open. Narron was thrown out trying to take second on the play, but the damage was done.

"That was a big hit at the time," Tanner said. "Mark made a good pitch to him, and he blooped it in. But that's what happens sometimes when you play the infield in. You take that risk. He got the ball in on him and he muscled it out there for a hit. That's baseball."

Narron's single capped off a four-run inning that was helped along by one error and some less than stellar defensive work by the Wolfpack. Only an excellent over-the-shoulder catch by Jeff Pierce, running toward the left-field fence with his back to the plate, prevented further damage.

But the tone of the game was set. While the Pirates hit balls that fell between, sailed over and rolled through Wolfpack fielders, State hit line drives right at people. East Carolina bled Parker for another run in the fifth and broke the game wide open with three more in the eighth off Stacy Betts.

Betts gave up a double to Calvin

Brown to lead off the inning and wild pitched him to third. Betts then walked John Gast and Corey Short to load the bases. Steve Godin hit a fly ball to score one run, and Gast and Short each moved up one base. Narron capped off the inning with his second two-run single of the game.

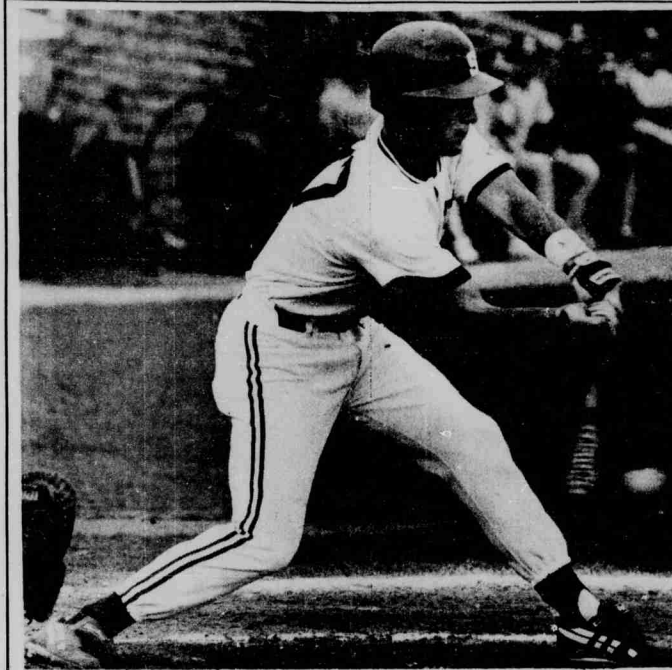
By the time State got the bats swinging, the Pirates had an 8-0 lead. Bobby Russell doubled to lead off the seventh, took third on a groundout and scored on a wild pitch by Mark Whitten. Pierce drilled a one-out solo home run in the eighth, and Brian Bark ripped a three-run shot in the bottom of the ninth. It turned out to be too little too late, but at least the Pack got the bats moving.

"That's been the trademark of this club," Tanner said. "We battle people. We made some mistakes today, and you can't do that when you play a team as good as East Carolina. But we played hard. We have tremendous respect for them, and we were ready to play them. We just got our butts kicked."

State and East Carolina each entered the game tied for the second-best record in the country among Division I schools at 875. Northwestern Louisiana State was 31-4 for a .886 mark.

The Wolfpack's big weekend

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CHRIS Hondrios/Staff

Pack third baseman Gary Crampton strides into the pitch against the Pirates on Tuesday. State lost 8-5.

Men's tennis team loses conference matches to Tigers and Jackets

By Fred Hartman
Sports Editor

The N.C. State men's tennis team finds itself with an unimpressive 10-11 record, having lost seven of its last eight matches to drop below the even mark for the season.

On Saturday, the Pack fell victim to the Clemson Tigers 8-1 and on Sunday the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets beat State 6-3 at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex.



Ferreira

Against Clemson, the Pack lost five-of-six singles matches and all three doubles matches en route to its fifth ACC loss against no victories.

State sophomore Glen Philp dropped the first seed match to Clemson's number one player Owen Casey, 6-3, 6-3.

State's only victory of the day came with a much-welcomed Mike Herb win at the second seed singles. Herb knocked off the Tigers' Nickalus Johansson 6-2, 6-2 in the Pack's only highlight.

Wolfpack senior James Catenis lost a 6-4, 6-1 match at the third position while junior Matt Price followed suit with a three set 4-6, 7-6, 6-4 loss at the hands of the Tigers'

Chris Mannerlyn at the fourth seed. Freshman Sean Ferreira dropped his fifth seeded match 7-6, 2-6, 6-3, followed by the last of the singles defeats as junior Kent Lovett lost 6-4, 6-2 at six.

Doubles play proved no better for the Pack. Herb/Catenis were downed by Casey/Guilow 6-4, 6-4 at the first doubles spot.

Price/Ferreira could not put up a battle at the second seed doubles. Clemson's Mannerlyn and Todd Watkins beat the Pack duo 6-1, 6-3.

The last match of the day featured State's Lovett/Finch in a 6-2, 6-3 loss to the Tigers' Watson/Seilkop at the third seed

doubles. On Sunday, the Pack suffered its sixth ACC loss as a depleted State lineup could not hold off the Yellow Jackets' attack.

The Pack took only two of six singles matches and one of three doubles matches.

A nagging elbow injury kept Philp out of the match, while Catenis was out with a knee injury. Lovett took duty at the first seed in Philp's place and was soundly beaten 6-1, 6-1.

Herb dropped his second seed match against the Jackets' Franz Sydow 7-5, 6-2. Sophomore Grady Matthews filled in at the third seed in place of Catenis. Matthews dropped the match 6-0, 6-2.

Price gave State its fourth loss on the day with a 6-4, 6-4 defeat to Tech's Brad Prybis.

The bright spots for the Pack occurred at the fifth and six singles positions as the freshmen, Ferreira and Finch, racked up singles victories.

Ferreira won 6-1, 6-4 and Finch won a close three set match 3-6, 6-4 and 6-3.

Ferreira teamed with Price for State's lone doubles win at the third seed 6-1, 6-3.

In doubles, Herb/Matthews lost 6-3, 6-2 at one and Finch/Lovett were defeated 6-3, 6-3 at the second seed.

State takes on Hampton Thursday at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex at 2 p.m.

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Pack moves up in latest baseball polls

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against Georgia Tech had its expected impact on the national polls. Baseball America, which did not have the Wolfpack ranked in its Top 25 prior to this week, jumped State all the way to No. 17. Collegiate Baseball was even more impressed with State's sweep of the Yellow Jackets, moving the Wolfpack from No. 24 to No. 12.

While State's hot play of late has been well-noted in these parts, East Carolina has had a terrific season as well. The Pirates won their first nine games and 19 of their first 20. Their win over State was their 10th in their last 11 games.

Included in ECU's 29-4 record are wins over North Carolina, 11th in one poll and 20th in the other, a three-game sweep of Virginia, a two-game sweep of Western Carolina and Tuesday's win over the Wolfpack. Despite the hot play, the Pirates have been completely overlooked in the national rankings, something that has not exactly pleased Pirate coach Gary Overton.

"I want to be diplomatic in answering that question," Overton said when asked about the polls. "There are a number of outstanding clubs across the country. If we continue to play well, we'll get our just reward (a bid to the NCAA Tournament) at the end of the season."

In other words, yes, he does think they should be ranked. He's probably right.

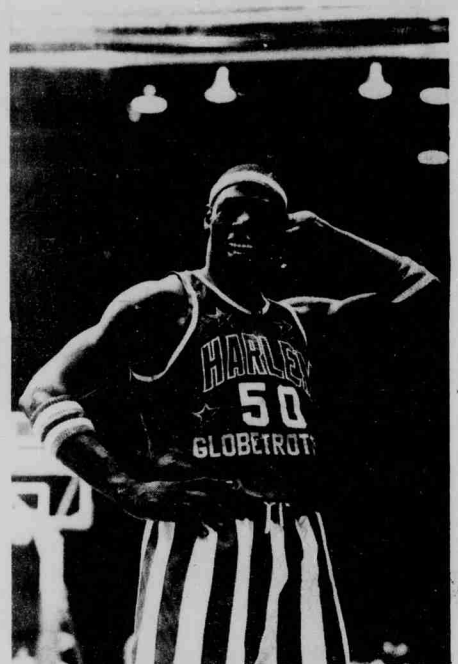
The loss to the Pirates was State's first in games decided by three runs or less. State had won 17 straight times without losing in games decided by three or less. The Wolfpack fell to 5-6 in games in which it trailed after six innings.

In 58 games last season, State stole 30 bases, drew 295 walks, struck out 295 times, scored 375 runs, hit 10 triples and won 35 games. In 41 games this year, State has stolen 60 bases, drawn 212 walks, struck out 155 times, scored 341 runs, hit 10 triples and won 35 games.

The Pack takes on UNC Wilmington today at 3 p.m. at Doak Field.



Buzzy Correll/Staff (2)



Two of the Harlem Globetrotters basketball team entertain the fans at Reynolds Coliseum. The team performed before an enthusiastic crowd of young and old.

Above: The Trotters Showbiz Jackson does his sexiest pose for the crowd.

Right: Raleigh native Twigg Sanders, dubbed the "clown prince of basketball," uses the ball to play hide and go seek with the referee.

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Parton to play in Reynolds

Country singer Dolly Parton will perform this Friday in Reynolds Coliseum. The performance is scheduled for 8 p.m. Tickets are \$22.50 and \$18.50. They can be picked up the Reynolds box office.

Religious film in Erdahl

A magnificent rock-opera version of the life and crucifixion of Jesus, filmed on location in Israel. 'Jesus Christ, Superstar,' continues to be a paradox in terms - contemporary and Biblical, religious yet secular, traditional and iconoclastic.

Showtime is scheduled for 8 p.m. tonight. Admission is free.

The film will be shown in Erdahl-Cloyd.

'50s flick 'Cry Baby' is so Coool

By Joe Corey
Staff Writer

Do you remember back in elementary school when the teacher would ask if you could be someone else for one day, who would you be? I, of course, always said that I was happy with who I was. This, of course, would upset the old bag to no ends. She wanted me to pick someone else. Then when I would say Shemp Howard, she would tell me to be serious.

Well now I have a serious answer. I want to be Johnny Depp for a day, plus an option for another day.

Johnny has everything. He has got a hit series. He has got big cheekbones. He is a cover guy for Tiger Beat. He is a sensitive kind of guy. He has got the hearts of a million pre-teen girls in his mailbox. He is sleeping with Winona Ryder.

And now he is the first screen superstar of the 90s with his first starring film.

"Cry Baby" is the first must see film of the new year.

A true singing and dancing juvenile delinquent film that rates up with such classics as "Untamed Youth," "Daddy-O," and "High School Confidential." Johnny Depp is Cry Baby Walker—king of the Drapes.

He is a rockin'-motorcycle guy who has it all, but love. He finds it in Amy Locane. She plays a girl from the right side of the tracks — all Locane does is clean and proper. But love has a way of getting axle grease on the best chiffon dresses. Plus Depp and Locane are both orphans by bizarre incidents. They were meant to be together. But instead of Depp trying to learn grace, she smears make-up all over her face.

The local whiffle boys, one of which is in love with Locane, does not like it. Trouble ensues in the Maryland town. And singing and dancing.

"Cry Baby" can officially be called the first film of the new John Waters. "Hairspray" may be seen as a transitional movie for the Prince of Puke, but it contained the key to his early works: a rather non-Hollywood beauty in the lead role. I seriously doubt that Rikki Lake is even pitted against Demi Moore while casting decisions are being made.

In his early works, Waters made us identify

with the normal and a large number of ugly heroes. He used the beautiful people in order to bring out their inner ugliness. And he transformed what should be considered repulsive people into attractions. He made Divine a screen goddess as every bit desirable as Elizabeth Taylor — OK, maybe when Liz was bloated up on the Colone's secret recipe. He allowed Rikki Lake to become a hip kid without having her change to fit in with society.

But in "Cry Baby," Waters has two screen idols singing and dancing with Depp and Amy Locane. They are two beauties. But Waters does manage to spoil Depp by having his pretty face tattooed.

Locane and Depp are hot. You can feel bodily fluids pecculating as the two clutch at each other on the blanket in the park. They are the stuff that teen films are made of. When Locane says, "It feels so good to be bad," you want her to be bad for you. And Depp becomes the actor Elvis always wanted to be.

But in such beauty, Water's does find Helen of Troy's evil twin sister. Waters introduces his greatest find since Edith Masey in the woman who plays Hatcheface. He is constantly doing extreme closeups on what can only be described as an artist's conception of what Tammy Faye Bakker looks like without her makeup. The entire audience let out a jolt of shock when Hatcheface was French kissing.

Rikki Lake is splendid as Depp's pregnant sister. She already has two kids and just loves the feel of being knocked up. Big howls when she rubs her bloated belly and wishes for triplets.

A lot of the humor in "Cry Baby" is in the cast.

Child porn star Traci Lords stars as a hard-hearted Drape. One of the jokes the crowd did not get was when her parents try to student-exchange her to Sweden. A porn star going to Sweden... get it? Figures.

The SLA pinup girl Patty Hearst plays a brainwashed mother of Traci Lords who works as a crossing guard. Her husband is the not quite as good a singer as his brother Ricky but still breathing David Nelson. Iggy Pop plays the male role model for the Drapes.



Photo courtesy of Universal City Studios

Teen-idol Johnny Depp seems to be riding high on his recent successes. His latest film, 'Cry Baby,' is a time-period film. The film is playing at cinemas throughout the Triangle.

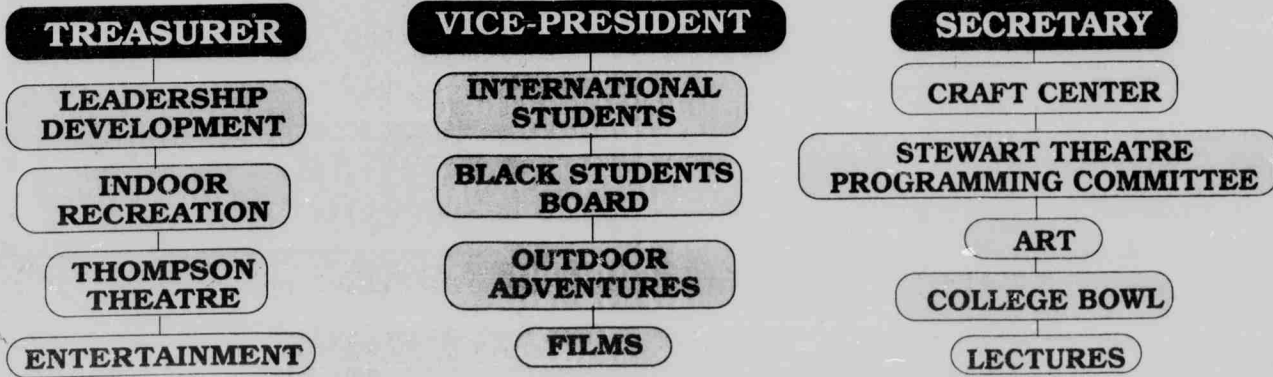
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Positions for The Union Activities Board are now open and applications will be taken from April 6 to April 16 between the hours of 9 am and 5 pm. Applications are available at suite 3114 University Student Center. * All applications are due by 5 pm on Monday April 16. These positions are open to the NCSU Student Body regardless of race, creed, color, or sexual orientation.

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Troupe brings laughter to Stewart



Chris Hondros/Staff

Chicago's Second City Touring Company recently performed in Stewart Theatre.

By Mina Javaher
Staff Writer

The last weekend in March brought Chicago's finest comedy troupe to Stewart Theatre. The Second City Touring Company took its fifth round with the Wolfpack.

Working with few props, six crazy actors and a piano player the company flew through a cabaret of bizarre skits in "Saturday Night Live" style.

The first skit was a conversation between a bum and a businessman. The bum was sitting on a bench reading a paper. "Is that a USA Today?" the businessman asked. "No," replied the bum. "The USA Today has colors. It's like a Monet. They just give you an impression of the news."

Then they brought the jokes a little closer to home. "Why are you homeless?" asked the businessman. "I'm not homeless," replied the bum. "You're in my home." This was the bench. He went on to explain: "I'm not part of any government program — I'm independently destitute." The businessman asked him what his name was. "Jim Valvano," the bum said. "Where'd you get those shoes?"

Next, one of the actors came out and chatted with the audience. We practiced our "intellectual" laughs: (slowly) "Be more detached," he said. We sang the Second City national anthem, which turned out to be the theme song to the "Dick Van Dyke Show." But there are no words to that song. Yes, there are, he informed us. They are operative words: Da Da Da and Broooooom.

In another skit, a man was put on hold. Over the loudspeaker came a

pitiful but enthusiastic rendition of "My Beautiful Balloon."

"This sucks," the man said. "Excuse me?" Who said that? It turned out to be Cynthia, the Wolfline Hold Entertainment.

"I didn't know you people were real," apologized the man. "I graduated from UNC with a degree in English Lit," Cynthia said. "It was the only job I could get."

The first improvised skit was built on suggestions from the audience. The scene was a basketball court, and one of the players did not want to play. Why not? Jock itch, the audience decided. "Oh here, use this," another player said. They stopped the action.

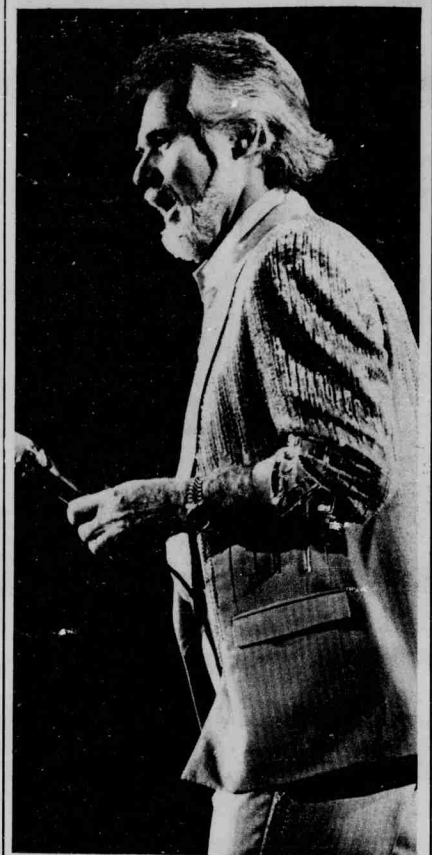
"What did they give him?" an actor asked us. Preparation H, the audience decided. Preparation H for jock itch? The itchy player turned around and applied it. "EOWWAAAHH!" He screams. "It shrank!" But does it itch, the other player pointed out.

Three men stood frozen in time with serious expressions on their faces. As it turned out, they were at a party, and they were not having a good time. They philosophized about it: "Deep within every good time lurks a bad time just waiting to get out!"

They decided that they were three square pegs who did not fit into the round holes. They watched the round peg people slip into the hole and touch each other along their tangents.

They admitted that all they wanted were women who would look deep into their eyes and understand everything about them. One man

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Rogers in Reynolds

Dolly Parton and Kenny Rogers will once again take the stage in Reynolds Coliseum. The duet are sure to shine brightly this weekend on the NCSU campus. Tickets for the show are available at the Reynolds Coliseum box office and at all Ticketron/Teleton outlets. Showtime is scheduled for 8 p.m. this Friday night. Ticket prices are \$22.50 and \$18.50. For more information call 737-2106.

Depp

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William Dafoe plays a mean and nasty screw at the Boys Prison. Tab Hunter makes his second appearance in Water's film (he starred in the smelly "Polyester.")

The two people missing that would have made this semi-proof of juvenile delinquent films perfect are John Saxon and Mame Van Doren. If they had shown up as a happy set of parents, I would have blown my brains away with the safe knowledge that there would be no greater film to

come. But they never came and I live on. There is always his next film.

In a way I wish Waters had gotten together this cast during the mid-70s when he was doing such classics as "Pink Flamingos" and "Desperate Living." I salivate at the concept of seeing Johnny Depp, Traci Lords and a chicken making it in a mobile home park. You thought what Lisa Bonet did with a broiler in "Angel Heart" was naughty. But Waters has left his overtly devious side and this is something only those with true imagination will experience.

It is not a bad thing that Waters has lost that impulse to gross out the audience. The people who helped create some of his films sickest moments are gone and now he is faced forming a new crew. Such notable Dreamlanders as Cookie

Mueller, David Lochery, Edith Massey and Divine have died over the past few years. I seriously doubt he could have gotten Depp to eat a real dog turd like Divine did at the end of "Pink Flamingos."

The French kissing and the school shoots do bring out a wince.

John Waters has given us a film which does tell us that it is all right to be hoodnick. He tells us that men can cry — at least when they are trying to impress women. And finally he tells us that you can still get a cheap laugh out of a rat puppet.

If I could give out stars, I would just as well paste an astrolabe at the top of this review. "Cry Baby" is an eyeful.

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Florida wins the first-annual American Golf Tournament

State finished in third behind co-host Tar Heels

By Bill Overton
Staff Writer

CARY — Florida, the nation's second-ranked team, held off co-hosts North Carolina and N.C. State to win the first annual American golf tournament at MacGregor Downs Sunday.



Stone

The Gators were led by tournament individual champion Chris DiMarco, who finished a six-under-par 210. Florida ended up three over par at 867 for the 54-hole tournament to defeat Carolina by six strokes. State finished a stroke behind the Heels at 874.

The field of 12 teams included nine of the Top 25 teams in GOLF WEEK's collegiate poll. The Oklahoma State Cowboys were top-ranked coming into the tournament and made a strong showing in the final round to jump from eighth place to fifth.

Sixth-ranked Georgia Tech finished fourth at 883, while seventh-ranked Clemson, without U.S. Amateur champion and Masters competitor Chris Patton, came in eighth at 901.

Duke and Southern Cal, tied for 24th along with East Tennessee

State prior to the weekend's action, finished sixth and seventh. ETSU finished last.

The Wolfpack golfers enjoyed good fortune during the weekend. Junior Bowen Sargent beat the cold blustery conditions on Saturday to card a one-under-par 71 to finish at 214 and take second place in the individual standings.



Hartwell

Doug Stone shot an opening round 70 and ended up at one-over 217, good enough for a tie for fourth place.

State freshman Kelly Mitchum opened the tournament with a four-under par 68 and trailed by only two shots heading into the afternoon session Friday. He struggled a bit in the second 18, however, on his way to a 75. Mitchum still turned in an excellent showing, finishing 12th with 220.

Joel Hartwell and Steve Isley rounded out the Pack scoring, each shooting 228.

State coach Richard Sykes said he felt the tournament was a great success and he complimented his team.

"We played very well," Sykes said. "We're at home and we are much more familiar with the conditions."

The Pack now heads back on the

road, this time to Durham, and the Iron Duke Classic Friday through Sunday.

- Final Team Standings (National Rankings at Beginning of Tournament in Parentheses)
1. Florida (2) 867
 2. North Carolina 873
 3. N.C. State 874
 4. Georgia Tech (6) 883
 5. Oklahoma State (1) 885
 6. Duke (24) 886
 7. Southern Cal (24) 889
 8. Clemson (7) 901
 9. Texas-El Paso (13) 902
 10. Wake Forest (22) 908
 11. South Carolina 909
 12. East Tennessee State (24) 914

- Individual Standings
1. Chris DiMarco, Fla. 210
 2. Bowen Sargent, NCSU 214
 3. Bill Smith, UNC 214
 4. Nicky Goetze, Clemson 217
 - Dudley Hart, Fla. 217
 - Joan Lee, So. Cal. 217
 - Doug Stone, NCSU 217
 - Kevin Wentworth, Ok. St. 218
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The Pack's Bowen Sargent finished in second-place at The American. State finished third overall

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Long Jump - 1. Joe Johnson (NCSU) 23-4 3/4; 2. Taitt (NCSU) 23-4; 3. Turner (NCSU) 22-9 3/4.

Shot Put - 1. Harlis Meaders (UNC) 47-1 1/2; 2. Witherspoon (UNC) 45-7 1/4; 3. Murray (UNC) 43-8.

Javelin - 1. Sean Murray (UNC) 220-0 1/4; 2. Richardson (UNC) 204-9 3/4; 3. Shoenborn (NCSU) 183-4 1/4.

High Jump - 1. Kevin Ankrom (NCSU) 7-0; 2. Darrity (UNC) 6-9 1/4; 3. (tie) Christian (NCSU) & Johnson (UNC) 6-4.

Discus - 1. Harlis Meaders (UNC) 162-5; 2. Washington (NCSU) 155-8; 3. Murray (UNC) 153-2.

Triple Jump - 1. William Turner (NCSU) 51-10; 2. Taitt (NCSU) 49-10 1/2; 3. Christian (NCSU) 45-11 3/4.

Pole Vault - 1. Maxwell Thompson (UNC) 15-6; 2. (tie) Rothwell (UNC) and McGorty (UNC) 14-6.

400 relay - 1. N.C. State (Grell, Braunskill, Daye, Taitt) 40.64; 3000

Steeplechase - 1. Eric Hichman (UNC) 9:09.4; 2. Dvorak (NCSU) 9:18.1; 3. Kendrick (UNC) 9:52.3.

1500 - 1. Bob Henes (NCSU) 3:52.37; 2. Tucker (NCSU) 3:54.35; 3.

110 Hurdles - 1. Scott Morris (UNC) 14.91; 2. McGorty (UNC) 15.09; 3. Johnson (UNC) 15.87.

400 - 1. Kevin Braunskill (NCSU) 46.91; 2. Taylor (NCSU) 47.50; 3. Harris (UNC) 47.62.

100 - 1. Joe Johnson (NCSU) 10.62; 2.

Fields (NCSU) 10.86; 3. Taitt (NCSU) 10.81; 800 - 1. Nelson Salorzano (NCSU) 1:53.05; 2. Harriott (NCSU) 1:53.17; 3. Mathis (UNC) 1:53.38.

400 hurdles - 1. Scott Grell (NCSU) 54.41; 2. McGorty (UNC) 54.91; 3. Baldwin (UNC) 55.46.

200 - 1. Kevin Braunskill (NCSU) 20.5; 2. Harris (UNC) 21.1; 3. Fields (NCSU) 21.5.

3000 - 1. Todd Lopeman (NCSU) 8:30.9; 2. Howard (UNC) 8:40.8; 3. Kendrick (UNC) 9:21.9.

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Technician News Services

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Distinguished Scholar was announced by Interim Chancellor Larry K. Monteith and Dean Durward Bateman of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences following approval by the NCSU Board of Trustees.

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Lava Love to rock the Brewery tonight



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The Georgia natives 'Lava Love' are sure to bring their warm brand of anarchy to the Brewery tonight. Also on the bill this evening is City Of Lindsas. The show is sponsored by WKNC's Nightwave.

By David Brock
Senior Staff Writer

Georgia seems to be the place to get new bands these days. It has spawned R.E.M., the B-52's and now another band is blossoming in the same fashion as the two aforementioned artists.

Lava Love is a group of five individuals who combine their creative energies to amass a blend of poppy, spontaneous fun type of music. They have a carnival feeling to them that brings back thoughts of summers long gone by.

If conventions are what you look for in a band, do not pass these guys and gals by. They make their own rules. They are not followers.

Lead vocalist Esta Hill turns over heartwarming and familiar performances that range from burning swells of energy to satiated lulls of romantic persuasion.

This, coupled with Cookie Brindle's backing vocals and odd and sometimes suspicious keyboards, provides the crux of Lava Love's unmistakable sound.

Drew Casins's guitars are somewhat silenced on "Whole Lava Love" when used solely in rhythmic senses, but he shows that he can play when he is given a chance to rip through his leads.

Bassist Paul Bracken and drummer Nathan Robbins keep time with everyone and lead their poppy yet powerful punches with authority.

The sound is best captured live where Hill has been known to gyrate around the stage so severely she has on more than one occasion lost her dress and given herself a black eye.

The rest of the band is equally as energetic on stage. Their second-hand-store wardrobes compliment and put a perfect cap on the carnival-like atmosphere that encompasses their concerts.

Lava Love will be playing with City Of Lindsas at the Brewery tonight. The show is being sponsored by WKNC's Nightwave.

At the other end of the spectrum, Raleigh's home-boys are back (so to speak). Former hardcore masters turned heavy-metal pioneers Corrosion of Conformity (C.O.C.) will pack in the Brewery again this Friday night.

This will be the last American show C.O.C. will play for a while. They are going to begin touring Europe with D.R.I. this summer.

After several line-ups, experiments and even a short hiatus, they are back. And this time, they hope it is to stay. 1985's "Animosity" marked them as the first band to cross over from their hardcore roots into the now-common arena of heavier metal.

Woody Weatherman's scorching guitar leads and grunging rhythms have been further complimented by the addition of guitarist Pepper Keenan who performs in like fashion.

Karl Agell is a fitting new vocalist who enhances the powerful C.O.C. machine. He performs like a turbo boost in an already fast car — just making things more powerful and faster.

Bassist Phil Swisher has been with the band for about three years now and pounds out rhythms that make the ears bleed. The true joy and backbone of the band is the thunder machine of drummer Reed Mullin.

The new sound of the band can be best described as a logical expansion of their former work. On their demo tape, they have infused jazz into their drudgery, which makes things much more flavorful. Once again, Corrosion Of Conformity breaks the barriers and leaves trails for other bands to follow.

On video: 'Look Who's Talking' stars heartthrob Travolta



Photo Courtesy of Tri-Star Pictures

Bruce Willis is the voice of the infant and John Travolta plays a taxi-cab driver who ends up playing a semi-father role. This comedy stole hearts and smiles when it played the silver screen.

By Mina Javaher
Staff Writer

"Look Who's Talking" (PG-13)

Kirstie Alley plays a single-working mom looking for a dad for her baby. Bruce Willis voice-overs the baby's thoughts and John Travolta plays the potential new dad.

"Welcome Home" (R)

Kris Kristofferson plays a veteran who was thought to be dead by his family. He shows up on their doorstep 17 years after his own funeral. Jobeth Williams and Sam Waterson also star.

"Babar the Movie" (G)

An animated adventure in which an elephant recalls how he saved his land from destruction by a band of rhinos.

"Johnny Handsome" (R)

Mickey Rourke plays John Sedley, who was born severely deformed and then shot in a robbery by his partners (played by Ellen Barkin and Lance Henriksen). Sedley gets plastic surgery while in prison, and revenge while on parole.

"Shirley Valentine" (R)

Shirley (played by academy award nominee and Tony award winner Pauline Collins) is a spunky housewife with a zest for life. Tom Conti also stars.

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said he had such a woman once, but upon understanding him, she screamed and ran far away. They decided to leave the party. "But I can't go," one of them said. "It's my party."

In another skit, one of the actors portrayed Dan Quayle selling a new beer: America Light. "Who has time or energy for things like voting?" he pointed out. The commercial took a musical turn. "I'm young and I'm dumb as a bag full of rocks, and I'm drinking America Light," he sang.

In the next skit, one of the actors played a frustrated English teacher on the stage and the other five actors distributed themselves among the audience as students. The teacher was trying to hold a discussion about Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn."

His student population was diverse: a dumb skit, a radical communist, an irritating brown-noser named Mary Beth, a girl in black called Miss Slash, and a normal slow-Joe.

What does the book mean? The communist was certain that it was a manifesto. The athlete said, "There are homo's in the book." Miss Slash raised her hand and said, "Excuse me, I have 352 safety pins in my dress. I demand attention!" She thought the book had heterosexual ramifications.

"Think about it," she said. There is the Mississippi River, which is wide and wet, they travel up and down the river, up and down, up and down, up and down, the boy's name is Huck.

Professor wins ASU Outstanding Physics and Astronomy Award

Technician News Services

Phillip Russell, associate professor of materials science and engineering at N.C. State has received Appalachian State University's Outstanding Physics and Astronomy Alumna Award.

Russell, 35, graduated from ASU in 1975 with a degree in physics. A native of Winston-Salem, he also holds a master's degree in physics from West Virginia University and a doctorate in materials science and engineering from the University of Florida. He is the fifth recipient of the award.

In 1986 he joined the NCSU faculty. At NCSU he directs the

Analytical Instrumentation Facility, which provides electron and ion beam analytical support to the North Carolina research community. Through his work with the Precision Engineering Center at NCSU, Russell applies the principles of physics and materials science to the manufacturing sector.

Russell has received several honors during his tenure at NCSU. In 1986 he was named a Presidential Young Investigator by the National Science Foundation. In 1988 he received the Outstanding Young Scientist Research Award from Sigma Xi, The Scientific Research Society.

Coming Soon to the Campus of N.C. State:

Technician is hosting a workshop for all the student and faculty organizations on campus. This isn't just any workshop either, it's to help groups get more and better coverage of their events.

Keep watching for exact times and locations.

Counselor education head gets Barrett Leadership Award

Technician News services

The North Carolina Association for Counseling and Development has honored Don Locke, head of the department of counselor education at N.C. State, with its annual Ella Stephens Barrett Leadership Award.

The award, given annually since 1967 by the organization, recognizes outstanding leadership in the enhancement of the guidance and counseling profession.

It honors individuals who display innovative and exemplary practices and participate in professional activities that support the growth of the profession.

The award is named in memory of the first state supervisor of guidance services, who was also its first recipient.

It was presented at the organization's recent annual meeting in Pinehurst.

Locke has been head of the

department of counselor education, part of NCSU's College of Education and Psychology, since 1987.

A native of Macon, Miss., Locke joined the NCSU faculty in 1975.

He holds both a bachelor's and master's degrees from Tennessee State University and earned his doctorate in education at Ball State University.

Before coming to NCSU, he was a high school social studies teacher and counselor and served on the Ball State faculty.

At NCSU, Locke has headed projects aimed at helping school children improve their personal relationships and self-esteem and at helping African-American students improve their communication skills.

He currently directs a pilot project which explores how schools can encourage promising African-American high school students to pursue college preparatory curricula.

It's the day you've all been waiting for: Representatives from NCSU's own yearbook, *agromeck*, will be in the lobby of the University Student Center all next week to sell copies of the 1990 *agromeck*.

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FRENCH CLUB meets Thurs. April 12th from 12:30 to 2:00 in the 1911 Bldg. Faculty Lounge. Refreshments provided. Everyone welcome.

GRADUATE SCHOOL COLLOQUIUM ON ETHICS AND GRADUATE EDUCATION: Public Address about the Ethics of Genetic Engineering. Dr. Thomas Hoban will discuss the results of his survey. Alumni Center. Room 204. April 11 at 3:30 pm. Graduate students and their advisors are urged to attend.

INTERNATIONAL COFFEE HOUR. Meet people of many nationalities and cultures. Hosted by the International Student Committee of the U.A.B. This week's featured culture: GREEK. Location: in G-111 Caldwell. Lower level. Date: Thursday, April 12. Time: 11:30-1:30 pm.

LESBIAN AND GAY STUDENT UNION (LSU) provides opportunities for education, fellowship, social events, and political action. Get involved. For more info, call 828-9562.

NCSU TENNIS CLUB Meets every Thurs. night at 8:00 on the Carmichael tennis courts. Reservations accepted. Lower level. Club has 12 reserved courts from 7:00-9:00 pm. Club nights.

PRE-VET CLUB meets Monday, April 16th at 7:00 pm in the 1911 Bldg. Topic: TRA. Both members. Everyone welcome.

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RESUME WRITING AND INTERVIEWING SKILLS WORKSHOPS. Students interested in improving their resumes, interviewing and interviewing are encouraged to attend one of the following sessions: Wednesday, April 18, 4:30 pm in G-111 Caldwell. To register, call Office at 737-2000 "BRING A COUGH DRAFT OF YOUR RESUME IF AVAILABLE."

REX TRIANGLE AMPUTEE SUPPORT GROUP announces its next meeting Wednesday, April 11, 1990 at 7:00 pm in the Rex Center Auditorium. Amputees, their families and interested persons are invited. Welcome. Program will be available. "PEOPLE WITH DISABILITIES CAN USE THEIR ABILITIES." Plan in visitors to 1.

STUDENTS FROM Japan or with Japanese ancestry are invited to attend the "FRODO BAGGINS" 5th Anniversary Meeting April 1990 in NYC or in LA. Interviews at no charge. See info in international notebook. For more information, contact: Career Planning & Placement Center.

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

THE NCSU CIVIC CONCERT ORCHESTRA has limited spaces available for students, faculty and staff who would like to play in orchestra, with conductor Mr. Xiao Lu in April. Auditions will be held on Tuesday, April 10th. Instrument must audition before signing up! The orchestra will meet on Tuesday evenings from 7:10 pm to 10:00 pm. For more information, contact: Mr. Lu at 737-2985.

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Technician Opinion

April 11, 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.

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Editorials

Security on the rise

The Department of Housing and Residence Life (HRL) recently announced that it has "beefed up" security at Sullivan Hall. Excellent.

Sullivan and Lee residence halls are perhaps the two easiest halls on this campus to get into without a key. Obviously, HRL realized this problem and acted on it, especially after a Technician investigation showed there was no problem getting into residence halls.

Better yet, they are making students aware of security problems. The key to campus security is not a police force the size of the New York Police Department. The key is an aware and active student body.

The success of the Sullivan Hall security enhancement program should serve as a model for other halls. With the recent rise in campus crime rates nationwide, the implementation of increased security programs must become a priority at N.C. State. Again, students are the key.

Students are learning, and must continue to learn, that strangers should not be allowed to enter a residence hall without question. Doors must be shut and locked, not propped for visitors or deliveries. Problems with screens, locks, windows etc. should be reported to the appropriate authorities immediately.

As HRL Director Cynthia Bonner points out, "we are in an urban environment and students must be aware of that, even if it is inconvenient." While Raleigh's crime rate is not as bad as Chicago's or Los Angeles', it is bad enough to warrant a great deal of student concern.

If campus residents are not concerned enough to protect their hallmates, concern for their own lives should be sufficient cause to pay more attention to security.

Securing Sullivan is only the beginning. All female residence halls are just as accessible as coed residence halls. And because, arguably, more violent crimes occur in female residence halls, they need more of a security force.

Great strides are being made to increase campus security. Kudos to HRL and to conscientious students for that. But much remains to be done before NCSU will truly be a safe campus. Do your part. Pay attention. Be safe.

Congrats, cheerleaders!

Congratulations are in order to Cathy Buckey and the N.C. State cheerleaders.

For those who do not realize it, the cheerleaders participated in the National Collegiate Cheerleading Championships in San Antonio Saturday and brought home the gold.

Yes indeed. Winning the national championships is no small feat — especially for the second time.

That is pretty impressive. Everybody likes to be recognized for their hard work, and it is obvious that the judges in San Antonio appreciated the effort put forth by the NCSU squad.

Now the campus should follow suit. Next time you see a cheerleader, shake their hand, congratulate them, hell, take 'em out to dinner.

Kentucky and Texas are usually the front runners when it comes to cheerleading, but with their second championship in five years, NCSU has established themselves as a team to be reckoned with.

For a school who has had its image tarnished lately, this win could not come at a better time. It is a feather in the cap for NCSU, and for sports often overlooked. Oft-ignored by the media, these sports have been a particularly bright spot for NCSU lately.

The hard work and effort finally paid off for Buckey and her squad. Once again, Technician takes off its hat to the 1989-90 cheerleading squad — a team we can all take pride in.

Check out the Festival

Pan-African Festival. Ring a bell? From April 6 to 11 is the Pan-African Festival at N.C. State, but you probably would not know that unless you looked pretty hard.

And if you did at least know it was happening, it is doubtful that you would know what it meant.

The Pan-African Festival is a 19-year-old tradition at NCSU, yet it receives very little informative press. The event is announced, but not really explained.

The festival is a chance for people of African descent to get together and celebrate their heritage. It also allows other people the chance to learn more about the African-American culture.

NCSU has been plagued by racial problems for the past year, and race continues to be an issue on campus. The festival is an ideal chance for whites and African-Americans to communicate with each other, and communication is the only way to solve problems.

So go take this opportunity to catch the end of this year's festival, and be prepared for next years.



Columns

Darwinism hardly a credible theory

Chris Repass

Opinion Columnist

Last week as I was walking along Hillsborough, a man handed me a pamphlet titled "Four Things Darwin Wants You to Know." I almost handed it back to him, figuring that anything Darwin wanted me to know was mere common sense that even an ape could figure out.

You see, I thought Darwin was a sports analyst and I did not see why anybody needed the UNLV-Duke game explained. It is common sense that UNLV beat the Stove-Top Stuffing out of Duke. If a person cannot understand that, then either they do not have a brain or they pay no attention to the world around them. Boy, was I in for a surprise.

As I walked along, I opened the pamphlet to learn the Four Things Darwin Wanted Me to Know.

The first entry said, "You Are Descended From An Ape."

I jumped away from the road and quickly looked around. I looked for any apes driving cars or trucks, because an ape might not know how to drive, therefore presenting a danger to motorists and pedestrians.

There were no apes in the cars or trucks I saw. I was still surrounded by normal human beings yelling, honking, spitting, cursing and growling at each other. I pulled

my student ID out of my pocket and examined the picture, hoping that I did not look like an ape. As a matter of fact, if you ignore my shaggy hair, low forehead, beady eyes and dumb expression, I bear absolutely no resemblance to the creature Darwin implied I was related to.

I finally decided that since everybody knows "Planets of The Apes" is make-believe, there was no way I could be related to a chimp. Besides, I be lots whole smarter than any monkey dumb.

"You Can Save Yourself" was the next thing Darwin wanted me to know.

Apparently, Darwin was talking about something called "survival of the fittest" in which the strong survive and the weak die off. Darwin recommended that people exercise, eat a balanced diet and use their brains to make themselves smarter.

I almost busted a lung laughing when I read that! What a joke, that people should actually provide for themselves, exercise and use their brains. Everybody knows that good things come to those who expect a

higher power to do their work for them. All you have to do is sit around on your knees and hope that you will get someplace someday.

"Natural Selection Made You What You Are Today"

Oh, give me a break. Darwin was going back to that ape mumbo-jumbo. I still do not see how anybody can believe something so stupid and irrational. It is much more logical to think that man was made out of a bunch of dirt and that woman was made from a useless bone. Anyone who faithfully reads the "Enquirer" knows that.

"You Are Not Alone: Your Friends Are Descended From Apes, Too." That pamphlet got funnier and funnier. I knew my friends would get a good laugh from the ideas that their grandfathers were monkeys and chimpanzees.

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

One of them was "Go To School And Learn To Use Your Brain." Believe it or not, this Darwin fellow actually had some good advice there.

Every "faithful" person should attend school and participate in "Enquirer"-reading groups. That way, they can greatly expand their knowledge of Elvis' reincarnation and the creation of three-headed abominable snowmen from Mars.

The final self-help advice the pamphlet offered was "Trust Yourself; Nobody Will Do Anything For You."

I laughed at this stupidity and went on to class, happy in the knowledge that I had someone looking over me. Five minutes later I tripped on a loose brick and smacked my head against a wall.

I got to my feet and noticed that my head was bleeding profusely. Right then I knew for sure someone was looking over me; instead of breaking both legs and an arm, I only had a slight concussion.

That'll show you, Darwin.

Chris Repass is a sophomore in writing and editing.



Censure different from censorship

Ted McDaniel

Opinion Columnist

"That's censorship!" In America, those are fighting words. We take free speech seriously, and accusations that it is being abridged are not taken lightly.

Our love for the Constitution is only surpassed by our love of its first ten amendments that we call the Bill of Rights. Shout "censorship" and people will drape themselves in the Bill of Rights quicker than George Bush can say the Pledge of Allegiance.

And no single amendment carries as much weight as the First. It is the First which gives us the freedoms we cherish most: speech, press, religion and assembly.

The notion of freedom which is embodied in that amendment is so popular that it is used to sell everything from cars (GM's "it's not just your car, it's your freedom" campaign) to cigarettes (Phillip Morris is not giving away copies of the Bill of Rights purely out of patriotism; the tobacco lobby is now claiming that anti-smoking laws may restrict the freedom of smokers).

Restrictions on the freedom of speech — or press — fall under the category of censorship. But the recent controversies over record labeling, public funding of art and the sale of Playboy magazine have rekindled the debate over what censorship is and what it is not.

Many times when we use the word "censorship" we should actually be using the word "censure." According to the dictionary a censor is "an authorized examiner of literature, plays or other material, who may prohibit what he considers morally or otherwise objectionable."

Censure is similar to censorship, but does not involve authorization. Its definition is "to express severe criticism or disapproval." The important distinction

between the two is that censorship emanates from the government and involves prohibition; censure does not.

The First Amendment states that "Congress shall make no law... abridging the freedom of speech." Notice that the restriction applies to the government, not to private groups. Private groups are free to censure any sort of speech, for whatever reason. The First Amendment does not come into play unless the power of law is invoked.

Thus private groups like the American Civil Liberties Union and the Moral Majority (now hiding out under the name Liberty Foundation) can protest Fast Fare for selling products they do not like (the left has protested the selling of Coors because of Adolf Coors' rather right-wing views; the right has protested the selling of Playboy and other magazines) without infringing on First amendment rights. Protests and boycotts are also forms of speech, and are protected by the same First Amendment that protects the objects being protested.

The cry of "censorship" was heard across the land last summer when the Senate held hearings on the subject of record labeling. The music industry went crazy over the proposed labeling, and brought out its pseudo-intellectuals to defend this alleged assault on freedom of speech.

But once one thinks about what the proposed labeling law would actually do, it is absurd to call it censorship. The proposed label would be exactly that: a label. No more and no less. It would carry no legal

force, it would only be a label. There would be no restrictions by the government, the only action the government is taking is requiring the labels to be on the albums.

Some opponents of labeling claim that it is de facto censorship because some record stores have said that they will not sell labeled albums. Once again, I will point out that the government is putting no pressure on record companies to sell or not sell albums with labels.

If record stores decide not to sell certain albums, that is purely a reaction to a market force — the possible stigma attached to selling the albums — and is not in any way censorship. Public scorn of companies that sell products that are frowned upon (Playboy or records with labels) is not a case of censorship, it is a case of censure.

Censorship does happen though, and it is happening right now in Cincinnati. The director of the Contemporary Arts Center in that city has just been indicted on a charge of "pandering obscenity."

The showing was open to the public, but was inside the building. It was also not open to children under 18 without their parents, and the photographs (by Robert Mapplethorpe... again) were kept in a separate room.

If convicted, the director of the center could be jailed and the Art Center fined up to \$10,000. That is censorship.

But many times the cry of "censorship" is an American crying wolf. So the next time someone claims that their freedom of speech is being restricted, think about what is happening to them, maybe it is just someone else using their First Amendment right to censor.

Ted McDaniel is a senior in the individual studies program.

Advertisement for the Pan-African Festival, listing names of organizers and sponsors.

Organizers: Tom Ellinger, Chedy Seneviratne, Ann Sullivan, Michael Crutchfield, Alan Nelson, Crawford Smith, Alan Sweeney, Amy Lemmon, Bradford S. Ashmore, James J. Galloway, Cathy Stone, Nicole Tisdale, Jennifer Rudolph.

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For more information, contact: Chedy Seneviratne, 1000 S. Salisbury St., Raleigh, NC 27606. Tel: 919/873-1111. Fax: 919/873-1112.

Technician Campus Forum

Nixon abused power, manipulated Senate

After reading the article on Brian Nixon's resignation in Friday's Technician, I felt betrayed. Not because Nixon resigned, but because our former student senate president abused his power. He manipulated our representative body, the Student Senate, into returning the position of president pro tem to the president pro tem who resigned.

Cole was supposed to assume the position of Student Senate president upon Brooks Raiford's assumption of the position of student body president.

However, she declined her duty due to the fact "she did not have the time." If she did not have the time to fulfill her obligation, she should not have accepted her nomination initially.

For Raiford to turn around and return her to that position is foolish. Who is to say that Susan Brooks, our new Student Senate president, will not have to resign? Will the Senate not be faced with the same

dilemma? Technician says that Raiford realizes that "he used his power in a way that might be questionable." He then qualifies his actions with "it happens all the time in politics," but that does not make it alright. What Jim Valvano has done happens all the time in college basketball, but that does not justify it, either. At least not for Raiford.

What is the difference? Raiford was elected; Jim Valvano was hired. Raiford has violated our trust. Maybe we should call for his resignation?

I would like to congratulate Brad Parris and Dave Holm for expressing their discontent with the Senate's actions. These are our true representatives.

MICHAEL A. HORTON
Freshman, Writing & Editing

Help a dying boy get his last wish

Craig Shergold is a seven-year-old boy facing life's ultimate challenge. Craig is dying from an inoperable

brain tumor. The Children's Wish Foundation, which is in the business of granting the last wishes of children with terminal diseases, may be up against their greatest challenge since talking with Craig.

This remarkable young man does not want something as bland as visiting Disney World, as many other children have requested. Craig wants his name in the Guinness Book of World Records. Craig wants to be remembered as the person who received the largest number of cards ever postmarked.

The Children's Wish Foundation would like to help Craig accomplish this goal, but to date, a little more than 1.2 million is the standing record. You can see why your card and every card possible is needed. The cards do not have to be elaborate. They can be mailed to:

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Please share this with your family, friends, organizations and church groups. Help give Craig a fighting chance.

BRYAN JONES
UNC-Asheville

Covington has no place in politics

I would like to give the editorial "Vote 'no' to racism, KKK" (March 30) a thumbs-up. Harold Covington has no. I repeat, no business in the state House of Representatives.

Covington has been quoted as saying, "My being a member of the Confederate Knights is no different than blacks being members of the NAACP."

There is no comparison between the two groups. The NAACP was developed merely to give blacks the same rights as whites. The Confederate Knights are striving to give whites more rights than blacks. Correct me if I am wrong.

Covington also stated, "I want to win the election and represent the people who get the short end of the stick in this society — the whites." If anyone is at a disadvantage in this country it is not the whites. Even today, for every black person

hired because s/he is black, at least two others are not hired because they are black.

Finally, Covington is "opposed to abortion, opposed to gun control and opposed to all Affirmative Action programs, welfare, or other programs that give blacks the kind of advantage they have right now." Abortion is debatable, but the rest of his beliefs are ludicrous.

No gun control? There might as well be no laws against murder. Also, Covington is obviously striving for white supremacy.

Covington does not belong in any public office! I would like to wish Derrick Johnson and the rest of his group the best of luck in their quest to keep this lunatic out of office. I beg everyone to vote for George Batton. Not much is known about Batton, but he is Covington's opponent. I would sooner vote for a zombie than for Covington.

MITCHELL COHEN
Freshman, Engineering

Spoof was a clumsy attempt at satire

With fervent cries of bigotry, sexism and racial injustice regularly comprising large portions of Technician's content, I was quite shocked to read Monday's spoof "White males to have their own

History Month, Too."

The staff's denunciation of Andy Rooney and thrice-weekly castigations of anyone with "incorrect" thoughts gave one the impression that while confused, the staff was sincere in their effort to rid society of every vestige of racism. Monday's clumsy attempt at satire proves otherwise.

I can imagine the turmoil that would be caused if Technician were to poke fun at homosexuals, women, or minorities in such a manner. At the very least, such an acrimonious piece directed at one of these groups would result in a flood of indignant protests demanding the writer's head and remedial race relations classes for the rest of the staff.

Perhaps the absence of outrage from those denigrated by the article will convince the enlightened mob at Technician that white males are a little more open minded and a little less thin-skinned than they had supposed.

PAUL A. DANIELS
Graduate Student, Internal Dev.

Editorialists

There will be a staff meeting next Monday at 5:00. Be there.

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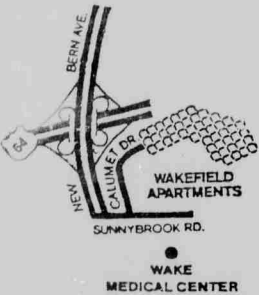


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