

Technician

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Ralph Nader to speak at Earthday 1990 celebration



By John Hurt
Staff Writer

The Raleigh and N.C. State 1990 Earth Day Coalitions announced at a joint press conference Monday that Ralph Nader will be the keynote speaker for Earth Day celebrations that will be this Sunday.

Nader, a well-known consumer advocate, is Special Counsel for the National Earth Day 1990 headquarters based in Sacramento, Calif. He will deliver a speech on the Green Consumer Movement.

Addressing questions concerning the selection of Nader, Paul McKenzie, president of NCSU Earth Day 1990 coalition, said, "we

chose Ralph Nader as our speaker because we wanted to attract as many participants as possible to the Earth Day celebrations."

In reference to the upcoming events, Janie Knapp, president of the Raleigh Earth Day 1990 Coalition, said "the combined coalitions are planning a full slate of educational and entertainment activities to mark the 20th anniversary of Earth Day."

According to publications released by the Earth Day Coalitions, the original Earth Day, which was April 22, 1970, was the largest demonstration in history. More than 20 million people participated in the event that gave birth to the modern American environmental movement.

Coalition members cite the creation of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the legislation of the Clean Air Act as the most tangible outcome of the original Earth Day celebration.

Knapp said many environmental problems have been addressed in the 20 years after the original Earth Day, but others, such as acid rain, greenhouse gases and ozone holes, have grown worse.

Knapp said the Earth Day message is not a gloom-and-doom message, however. "Rather, it is a message of celebration — let's celebrate what we have and how to keep it as it is," said Knapp.

She said the goal of the coalition is to make

everyone aware of their individual responsibility and to create a safer and cleaner environment.

The focus of Earth Day, said McKenzie, will be to educate people about environmental issues and to get people involved in local environmental programs.

Earth Day 1990 posters display the slogan, "Think globally and act locally."

Earth Day festivities will kick off Sunday morning at 10 a.m. on the NCSU campus with a tree planting at the Brickyard.

After the planting, musical entertainment will be provided in the Brickyard by Gregory

See EARTHDAY, Page 10

J-Board applications due Friday

By Ken Winter
Assistant News Editor

Students interested in serving on next year's Judicial Board will have to act quickly by filling out an application form and scheduling an interview no later than 5 p.m. this Friday.

All students are eligible for positions on the board and will need to fill out paperwork as well as schedule a 10-minute interview for either next Tuesday or next Thursday, next Thursday.

According to Brian Buroker, Chief Justice elect, next year's board will have only 23 slots, compared to this year's board which has 25. Buroker said that interviews will be short because the interviewing committee does not have much time to select board members.

"We basically need enough people for the board to be able to operate this summer," Buroker said.

Buroker said that although the primary concern lies in getting enough members to keep the board active this summer, there will be further opportunity for students to apply next fall.

Buroker also said some slots will be reserved for incoming freshmen.

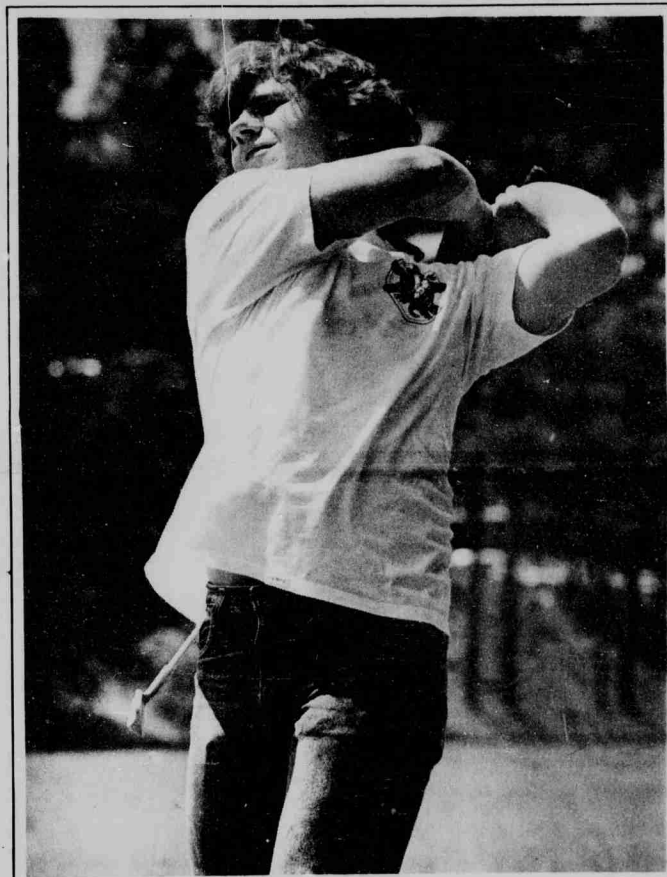
According to Buroker, any current member who wishes to serve on the board next year will have to reapply and go through the same selection process that first-time applicants do.

"We are going to try as best as possible to get a balanced board for next year," Buroker said. "That includes class, race and gender."

He said that interviewers will look for students willing to deal with tough issues, since board members are required to hear cases reported to public safety as well as other types of student misconduct.

Some different types of cases the board hears are: assault, under-age possession of alcohol and academic

See J-BOARD, Page 2



John Ithoefler/Staff

In the swing of things

Greg Krause, a senior in mechanical engineering, strains to drive his golf balls as far as he can for his golf physical education class Tuesday afternoon on the intramural fields.

Chancellor: players were poor students

By Punit Chhabra
Staff Writer

At an unscheduled faculty senate meeting Tuesday evening, Interim Chancellor Larry Monteith revealed the results of his six-month review of the men's basketball program.

Monteith told faculty senators that the overall academic performance of the athletes and especially the men's basketball players recruited in the past 10 years could be best described as "extremely poor."

Monteith said he came to his conclusions after interviewing an unspecified number of N.C. State deans, administrators and faculty members about their perspectives on the performance of student athletes as well as the athletic program in general.

Monteith said he based his review of the men's basketball program on comparisons of the academic performance of players enrolled from 1959-1979 and 1980 to present.

According to Monteith, poor academic performance in men's basketball officially dates back to the mid 1970s. Monteith also said that, during this time, more academic exceptions were granted to basketball players, which led to the decline of the players grades.

Monteith said that a majority of the basketball players admitted with academic exceptions in the past 10 years have been enrolled in both the university transition and academic skills programs.

More importantly, he said most of these athletes either dropped out or were placed on academic suspension during their college career.

Although Monteith addressed many negative aspects of the men's basketball program, he pointed out that current team members have



Larry Monteith

demonstrated great courage and dignity during the last two seasons.

"Most of the upperclassmen have performed well and are truly making progress toward earning a degree," he said.

Monteith also said he hopes enrolled student athletes will continue to pursue degrees part or full-time, depending on whether they get the opportunity to play professional basketball.

Monteith added that he hopes veteran players will set an example for younger players by starting and maintaining a tradition the university can be proud of.

Monteith said a new, more rigorous policy for admitting athletes with academic exceptions has been developed by the faculty committee which reviews applications.

According to Monteith, the faculty committee will base their decisions for admitting athletes on not only the minimum GPA requirement of 1.8, but also on the potential student athlete's reasonable potential to graduate.

See HARASSMENT, Page 10

University wants sexual harassment incidents reported

By Karin Wolfe
Special to Technician

Editor's note: Karin Wolfe is the assistant affirmative action officer in the Provost's Office. This is the first of two stories on sexual harassment at N.C. State.

Incidents of sexual harassment are not typically reported to authorities at N.C. State, other universities or places of business, primarily because so many of the behaviors that women find degrading are unfortunately threads of socialization

woven into the fabric of our culture.

NCSU is working to eliminate and prevent sexual harassment by educating faculty, students and staff about the nature of these behaviors and by encouraging people experiencing such harassment to report it.

One of the first steps is to inform our campus community about the reports and inquiries made regarding sexual harassment.

The following is a report on sexual harassment inquiries and complaints at NCSU between July 1, 1988 and June 30, 1989. Information on the 1989-90 academic year

will be available this fall.

During 1988-89 school year, the University Affirmative Action Office received reports of nine complaints about sexual harassment behavior and five inquiries for information.

Of the nine complaints reported during this period, two were made by students, six by staff members, and one by a contract employee.

In the two student cases, female students alleged harassment by male faculty. The six staff members who complained, alleged harassment by supervisors and staff co-

workers. The one additional case involved a contract employee and an unknown harasser.

Eight of the nine complaints reported were made by females alleging sexual harassment by males. One complaint was initiated by a male employee against a male co-worker.

The complaints involved a range of behaviors including frequent and improper sexual comments, verbal harassment and abuse, propositions, abusive letters and messages, verbal conduct implying the desire for an unwelcome personal relation-

ship, lewd jokes, vulgar remarks, innuendoes that cast females as sex objects, and unnecessary touching.

The outcomes of these complaints varied and included the suspension of an employee, written reprimands placed in personnel files, warnings, probationary job status, and contractual agreement for behavior modification and quarterly evaluation by supervisor.

One case was withdrawn by the complainant and one was judged to be

See HARASSMENT, Page 10

NCCU chancellor says leaders must adapt to changes in attitudes

By Amy Coulter
News Editor

LeRoy Walker, chancellor-emeritus of N.C. Central University, was honored with a portrait dedication at the fourth annual Role Model Leader's Forum on April 10.

Walker, the keynote speaker, stressed to students the need to adapt to the change in attitude in society. "I don't have that doom" about the future of our young leaders as many other leaders feel, he said. Ours is a society which places great demand upon young leaders

Walker said. Leaders must not only be capable but also well prepared, he added.

Walker told students that the key to being a successful leader is to discover oneself. "In the pursuit of excellence, there's the absolute essential axiom — to know oneself."

Attitude, Walker said, is the way in which a person looks at oneself. This attitude determines just what young people are motivated to do or not to do, said Walker. "If you think you can't, you won't; if you think you're beaten, you are. It's all in

the state of mind."

Walker also compared winners to leaders. He said, "The one who wins is the one who thinks he can." The Greek axiom, "Know thyself and to thine own self be true," Walker said, applies to young leaders in particular. "First, one must ask oneself, 'Who am I? Am I a leader?'" The real answers, he said, come from within, through your role as a leader.

"Everyday, 'I feel you own self — what you feel you can do,' he said. Walker noted the problems with

today's unsuccessful young people. He said that the blame is not placed on a lack of talent among leaders, but as Walker said, the problem lies in a lack of motivation.

Walker said that there are three things which make a successful leader. These include persistence; a desire to serve humanity and "stick-to-it-iveness." And it is important for young leaders "to have confidence which won't melt in the face of challenge."

He said he was optimistic about the future of young leaders. "You are all we've got," Walker told stu-

dents to remember the three "V's" of success: vision, verbalization and vitalization goals. "You don't plan (success), it happens. You see yourself successfully completing a job," he said.

The forum, which was sponsored by the Student Leadership Center, also honored outstanding student participation in the leadership module series. D.J. Seneres received a plaque in recognition for his participation in every module ever offered through the center. Seneres participated in a total of 71 modules since 1986.

Several module presenters were recognized for their work with the program. Kathy Cleveland Bull, Ron Butler, Tom Stafford, Charles Oglesby and Gerald Hawkins received Outstanding Service Awards. Butler received a plaque for his "inspiration and continued support for the Student Leadership Center." Cleveland Bull was also presented with a plaque for her outstanding work in the Leadership Series. She thanked the leadership staff for their hard work and sup-

See LEADERS, Page 10

FYI

Apr. 18, 1990

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

The last day of classes is Friday, April 27.

Lifelong Education Students will have access to TRACS for Fall 1990 beginning 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.

SPECIAL EVENTS

You are "CARDIALLY" invited to attend an INTERNATIONAL POST CARD COFFEEHOUSE today from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the lower lounge of Alexander Residence Hall. Over 2,000 post cards from more than 60 countries will be on display along with unusual and interesting exhibits. A National Post Card Week table will be on display in conjunction with the event and Channel 28, WPTF-TV is scheduled to broadcast. There will also be music and refreshments.

The Earth Day 1990 Coalition will sponsor a panel discussion entitled INDUSTRY AND THE ENVIRONMENT: THE CHALLENGE FOR FUTURE LEAD-

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.

ERS tonight from 7 to 9 in Room G107 of Caldwell Hall.

The Turkish theater play "I. ANATOLIA" will be tonight at 8 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.

This week, the Friends of Scandinavia Community Association is sponsoring the ISC and Alexander Hall's International Coffee Hour on Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the lower lounge and patio of Alexander Residence Hall. Meet people and taste foods from Sweden, Norway, Iceland, Finland and Denmark.

A forum on ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS AND WORK-THE STUDYHOLIC/WORKHOLIC will be on Thursday from 7:30 to 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.

Dr. Nancy Brown, Director of NCSU Child Care Information Exchange, will conduct a

lunchtime discussion group on issues related to child care and parenting on Wednesday, April 25 from noon to 1 p.m. in Room 311 of Poe Hall. All faculty, staff and students are invited to attend.

LECTURES SEMINARS SESSIONS/WORKSHOPS

A lecture by former U.S. Sen. Gaylord Nelson, environmental advocate known as "Father of Earth Day," will be on Thursday, April 26 at 10 a.m. in the ballroom of the University Student Center.

A lecture by Dr. Richard Keeler, fitness expert and special adviser to President's Council on Fitness and Sports will be on Thursday, April 26 at 12:30 p.m. in the ballroom of the University Student Center.

Dr. Max Lennon, president of Clemson University, will speak on the topic of "Necessary Changes in Teaching, Research and Service for Land Grant Universities" at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, April 24 in Room 3712 of Bostian Hall.

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 for FYI submissions for Friday's edition is noon today. For Monday's the deadline is noon Friday.

Spring 1990 Exam Schedule, April 30-May 8

EXAM TIMES:	8 a.m.-11 p.m.	1 p.m.-4 p.m.	6 p.m.-9 p.m.
	Hours class actually meets during the semester		
Monday April 30	11:05-11:55 a.m. Mon., Wed., Fri.	1:15-2:05 p.m. Mon., Wed., Fri.	5:45-7 p.m. Tues., Thurs.; common exams for: PY 205, 208
Tuesday May 1	9:35-10:50 a.m. Tues., Thurs.	12:50-2:05 p.m. Tues., Thurs.	7:15-8:30 p.m. Mon., Wed.; common exams for: BS 100, 105; EB 307
Wednesday May 2	7:50-8:40 a.m. Mon., Wed., Fri.	2:20-3:10 p.m. Mon., Wed., Fri.	7:15-8:30 p.m. Tues, Thurs; common exams for: ACC 210, 220, 310, 311, 410; PSY 200
Thursday May 3	7:50-9:05 a.m. Tues., Thurs.	2:20-3:35 p.m. Tues., Thurs.	Common exams for: FL, GRK, LAT 101, 102, 105, 201, 202; MAT 200, 201
Friday May 4	8:55-9:45 a.m. Mon., Wed., Fri.	12:10-1 p.m. Mon., Wed., Fri.	5:45-7 p.m. Mon., Wed.; common exams for: EB 201, 202
Saturday May 5	Common exams for: CH 101, 105, 107	Common exams for: MA 115	
Monday May 7	10:10-50 a.m. Mon., Wed., Fri.	3:25-4:15 p.m. Mon., Wed., Fri.	Common exams for: EB 320; ECE 211, 314
Tuesday May 8	11:05 a.m.-12:20 p.m. Tues., Thurs.	4:05-5:20 p.m. Tues., Thurs.	Common exams for: ECE 212

Source: Spring 1990 Schedule of Classes

Paul Woolverton/Technician

1990 Greek Week Dance-a-thon to raise money for Easter Seals

By Bina Jangda Staff Writer

For the first time, Greek Week will include a Dance-a-thon to raise money for Easter Seals.

According to a press release, the first annual Dance-a-thon will take place on April 21 and is organized by N.C. State Interfraternity Council and Pan-Hellenic Association.

Troy Raines, fraternity court area

adviser, said that each of the houses will host a dance event.

"A 'Step Show,' performed by members of African-American fraternities and sororities, is expected to be the highlight of the six-hour event," Dan Summerlin, IFC secretary said.

In addition to the Dance-a-thon, Greek Week will include 10 other events.

The events are a tug of war, three-man volleyball games, lip-synching, a triathlon, a tricycle race, hot-shot basketball, ultimate frisbee, a three-legged wheelbarrow race, and an

egg toss. According to Raines, each of the 10 events is sponsored by a different chapter.

"There are 24 fraternities and four sororities that will be participating in Greek Week," Raines said.

This year's sponsors of Greek Week are Pepsi, Great Mistakes, Progressive Graphics, Gumby's Pizza, Double Envelope, American Airlines, and Easter Seals.

Greek Week began Tuesday with the preliminary rounds.

J-Board

Continued from Page 1

misconduct.

Buroker said that because of the gravity of cases, students applying for positions must be objective, informed and really want to get involved.

Buroker said students on the board are expected to attend two-hour meetings once a month and check in weekly with the Chief Justice to be informed about upcoming events.

He also said members will be expected to serve at hearings that occur sporadically during the semester. He said when he was on the board two years ago, the board held an average of four hearings per

semester, but there is no real way to tell how many meetings there will be during any given semester.

According to Buroker, next year's board will be restructured to accommodate a new code of conduct. He said there will be two separate groups within the board next year; one to deal strictly with academic misconduct and another called the student faculty hearing board to address all other matters.

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Pack picks up a much-needed win

By Bruce Winkworth
Associate Sports Editor

Heading into Tuesday's game with William & Mary, there was some speculation in the Doak Field press box about the Wolfpack's chances of breaking the N.C. State team record for most stolen bases in a season.

With 14 regular-season games left, plus at least two more in the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament, State needed to steal 17 more bases to pass the 1986 team's record of 80 steals. The Pack got 11 of those 17 steals against Bill and Mary and pounded the Indians 11-1. State now has 75 stolen bases on the season.

The win raised the Wolfpack to 37.9 on the season. William & Mary fell to 8.234.

State got six steals in the third inning, including a pair of double-steals. Three more bases were swiped in the fifth inning, and one more in the sixth. The Wolfpack scored on each inning in which it stole a base including three in the third, one in the fifth and six in the sixth. Bobby Russell's solo home run leading off the second rounded out the scoring in more traditional Wolfpack fashion.

"We made a point before the game today that if we got a chance to run, we were going to run," Wolfpack coach Ray Tanner said. "Earlier in the season, when we were really playing well, we

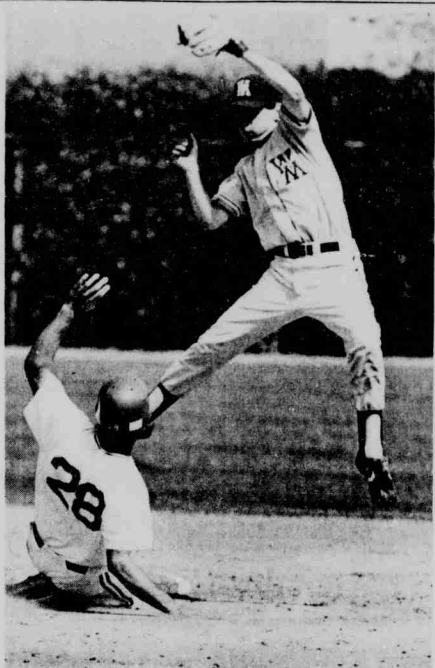
were being very aggressive and running at every opportunity. We did that again today, and that gave us a chance to break open the game."

Jeff Pierce started for the Wolfpack and pitched seven scoreless innings to pick up his fourth win of the season against no losses. Preston Poag pitched the eighth and allowed a solo home run to Steve Gatti. Steve Shingledecker, who transferred to State from William & Mary last year, pitched a scoreless ninth inning against his former teammates to celebrate his 21st birthday, which was Monday.

The win got the Wolfpack back in the win column after a disastrous weekend at Clemson. The Tigers swept the Wolfpack three games, including a 20-4 pounding in the middle game of the series and a come-from-behind win in the ninth inning of the finale, overcoming a two-run State lead in the bottom of the ninth.

"Clemson played very well, especially in the middle game when they killed us," Tanner said after the win over William & Mary. "Friday night, we had a runner thrown out at the plate to kill a rally, and Sunday, we played well, but we failed to make some plays we had to make, and you can't do that against a good team like Clemson and win. We still

See **BASEBALL**, Page 11



Row Lalka/Staff

Pack outfielder Jeff Pierce slides into second unopposed as William and Mary's second baseman stretches to catch the ball. State improved to 37.9 on the season as they pounded the Indians 11-1.

Men netters finish season with defeat

By Fred Hartman
Sports Editor

All streaks must come to an end. Unfortunately for the N.C. State men's tennis team, the only streak that came to an end was the end of the season and an eight-game, downhill skid.

The Pack dropped its last eight matches of the season including the final match against Wake Forest last Thursday.

The Demon Deacons downed the Pack, 5-4, in Winston Salem. Both teams split the singles competition at three each but the Deacons pulled out the victory with two doubles wins to State's one.

The win was Wake Forest's first ACC victory of the season and State's seventh ACC loss.

The Pack's top player, sophomore Glen Philp, continued to be hampered by tendinitis in the elbow and did not play in the Deacon match. Philp is expected to play in the ACC tournament.

Junior Kent Lovett stepped in at the first seed in place of Philp and picked up a strong 7.5, 2-6, 6-3 victory over the Deacs top player, Erik Simans.

Sophomore Mike Herb picked up a loss at the second seed, 6-3, 6-2.

followed by a 4-6, 6-1, 6-4 defeat for Pack senior James Catemis to the Deacon's third seed.

The match evened up again at 2-2 when junior Matt Price dropped the Deacon's Brian Martin 6-3, 6-2.

Freshman Sean Ferreira continued to show awesome signs of improvement with a 6-3, 6-4 win at the fifth seed. Ferreira's play this year definitely put him in the running as one of State's top players in the future.

Rounding out the singles competition was a loss by the Pack's other highly talented freshman, Stephen Finch. Finch lost the match 6-1, 6-2 at the sixth seed.

The duo of Herb/Catemis lost the first doubles seed 6-3, 6-4 but the team of Price/Ferreira put State back in the running with a 6-2, 6-2 victory at the second seed. The third doubles match of the day went to the Deacon's as Finch/Parke Morris lost a close match 7-6, 6-4.

State closed the season with a 10-12 record overall. The season finale is this weekend at the ACC Tournament in Durham when NCSU will face the Deacons again.

See **NETTERS**, Page 9

It's NBA playoff time again; the magic is in Los Angeles not Orlando

Wow are the lonely Magic.

The one time hot, on fire, they had the Disney spirit, NBA expansion team has completely disappeared from the highlight reel. They have banished themselves to the deep dark depths of the NBA abyss, with the likes of New Jersey, Sacramento, that other Florida team, and the most fashionable team in the league, at least by Julian standards — Charlotte.

Granted, Orlando wasn't destined to beat the Lakers for the championship, but they were on the way to a highly respectable record (maybe even a playoff berth). But the dream ended and the Magic's fairy godmother took herself back to Disney World and now Orlando finds themselves with 1

Fred Hartman
Sports Editor

hate to say it, the worst record in the league. Since my native blood does run back to Florida, I will faithfully keep the fire burning...for years and years to come.

Now, let's talk about the cloud the Detroit Pistons have been floating on and then about the mighty team that will, and I repeat, will take the championship this year, the L.A. Lakers.

If and I do mean if, the Pistons' get past

Philadelphia, Chicago or New York they will have hell to pay. The Lakers are running rampant, only sporting the best record in the league right now at 60-18 and let's not forget they have clinched the west for the ninth consecutive season.

I know, I know, the Pistons can't be stopped this year with Bill Laimbeer, Dennis Rodman (the Worm), Vinnie Johnson (the Microwave), and John Sully (the Spiderman).

Give me a break, these guys should have a Saturday morning cartoon show, something like the Chipmunks.

Let's talk about guys who play ball, I mean true ball. No whining, no dramatics, just a constant schooling every time they

take the court.

This year's championship ring will be on the hands of Worthy, Johnson, Green, Scott, Driscoll, Cooper, Woolridge and company.

It's just that time of year again when all basketball junkies begin to feel their metabolisms rise. Baseball, the 'Ho Ho's will just have to take a back seat for the next couple of months because NBA fever is upon us.

Speaking on baseball for a moment, what happened to the Red Sox the other night? I guess they're trying to send a message to the old men of Boston (the Celtics), that losing isn't so bad. Yes, any true Laker's fan has to scrap on the Celtics at least once a day, after scrapping on the Motor City

madmen first. Sorry Celtics, it is about time for you to start the old rebuilding process again — Bird, Parrish and McHale can't last forever.

Les Robinson gets my vote as the new basketball coach. It's time for the university to name the AD and name the new coach so we don't have the athletics monkey hanging over our heads any longer. Don't forget we still need a Chancellor.

Oh yeah, Corchiani, we are all on the edge of our seats waiting for your pious decision. Will you stay or will you go? Ooh Chris, I can't stand the suspense.

Our Italian and Chinese Chefs are arguing... Can you help?
 Chef Giovanni from Florence, Italy, insists that his Pollo Alla Sorrentina sauteed with eggplant, prosciutto & the best Italian dish in the Triangle area!
 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 Gamberi 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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The Department of Housing and Residence Life is now accepting applications for approximately 50 vacancies on the Red Truck Crew and Summer Paint Crew. Work with the Red Truck Crew will consist of moving furniture and performing general maintenance in the Residence Halls, and the Paint Crew will be painting the interiors of several halls. Applications may be picked up from either the receptionist in Suite 1112 of the Student Services Center or from the Red Truck Crew Office in the basement of Alexander Residence Hall. For more information, please contact Steve Nettles or Roxanne Gurganov at 737-7364.

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Stone accepts challenges as senior leader on Pack golf team

By Sharon Chaney
Staff Writer

Some know him as "Rock," but you won't find him in any geology class.

He has driven across more fairways than Ford has cars, and he is not wanted by the local police department.

He has seen more green in his 21 years than most people dream about, and he is not Donald Trump.

He is Doug Stone, a three-year letterman and the only active senior member of the N.C. State golf team.

The game of golf can be deceiving to the sports fan who believes that only contact sports shape the true athlete. Braving all the climatic elements by playing 18 to 36 holes per tournament and walking five to 10 miles a day (no carts or caddies included) takes more than just athletic ability. Golf demands dedication and skill.

Stone, having played basketball and football at Wilson Christian Academy, knows and defends the

glory of golf.
"I've played basketball and football. They were easier sports to me," Stone said. "I've been playing golf for 18 years now and I still haven't gotten it mastered."

Playing in his first tournament at the age of three, Stone was ranked as one of the top junior golfers in the nation. And the rest has been par for the course.

Coming to NCSU in 1986, Stone saw little action as a freshman. As a sophomore, the Wolfpack golfer shot a 29 on the backside for a 67, setting a South Carolina record. Struggling his junior year, Stone was still a top 20 finisher in the ACC Tournament and a United States Amateur qualifier.

With senior golfer Todd Gleaton out of the action due to a back injury, Stone is the lone senior ranger. The solo leadership role does not seem to affect the Wolfpack golfer, who had a strong third place finish in the Palmetto Invitational in South Carolina and a fourth place finish in The American

at MacGregor Downs in Cary.
Though planning to receive a degree in business management, Stone's future is on the golf course.

"I don't think I'd feel comfortable working in an office or wearing a suit," Stone said. "I want to make it in the game of golf. I've been around golf so long, it's the one thing I feel comfortable with."

Stone hopes to eventually play on the professional circuit and he would enjoy teaching the sport as a club pro.

"I like helping people with the game," Stone said. "I like getting the kids started. The kids are the future of the game."

Off the golf course, Stone continues to set his own standards for excellence. "I don't like stereotypes," Stone said. "I have my own style. Anybody who knows me, knows that I don't like to conform."

It seems that not all birds of a feather flock together. Sometimes you have to separate the eagles from the birdsies.



Michael Russell/Staff

Golfer Doug Stone has consistently placed among the top finishers in many of his collegiate tournaments.

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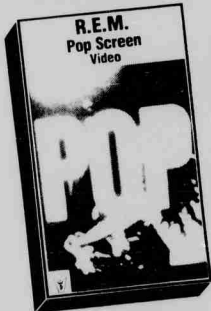
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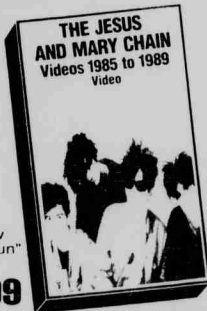
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This week's top billings



Animator Maureen Selwood will appear in person at Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre with three of her lyrical and sensuous animated videos, "Odalisque," "The Rug," and "This Is Just to Say." Her animation is unique in its fluid, graceful, painterly style reminiscent of Matisse and the Fauvists.

Selwood is scheduled to appear at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Admission is free and open to the public.

'Social Security' at Stewart Theater

"Social Security," a play by Andrew Bergman, will be presented by the Raleigh Ensemble Players this weekend in Stewart Theater.

Bergman is famous for his other writing projects, "Blazing Saddles" and "Fletch."

"Social Security" is the story of hip art dealers Barbara and David Kahn, who have two house guests - legendary artist Maurice Koenig and Barbara's aging, cantankerous mother Sophie. Unfortunately, Sophie likes to spit out sour balls at random and doesn't want to get dressed. The results: "about 2 hours of almost non-stop laughter," says ABC-TV's Joel Siegel.

The April 21 performance of the play will be interpreted for the deaf.

Performances begin at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Stewart Theatre. Tickets cost \$5 for NCSU students, \$10 for the general public.

For more information, call the box office at 737-3104.

More from Alfred Hitchcock

When it comes to the macabre in motion pictures, "Psycho" is the Rolls Royce of stomach-churning horror.

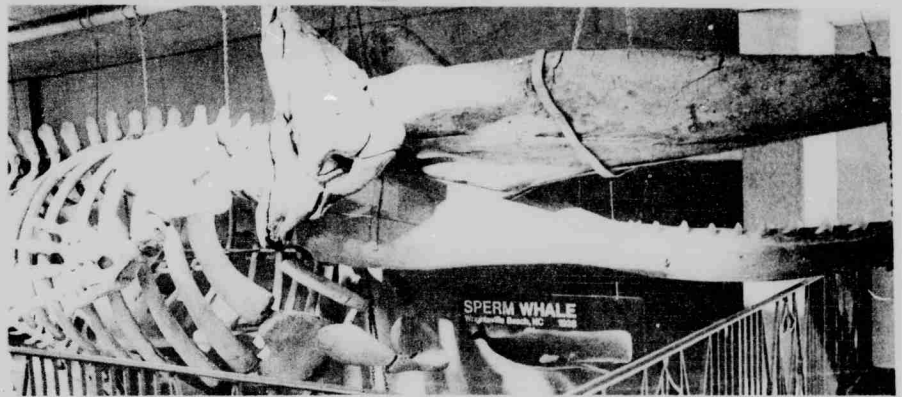
Director Alfred Hitchcock outdid himself in this master shock-film of all time which stars Anthony Perkins, Janet Leigh, Vera Miles and Martin Balsam.

Classic and perfect, this story of a murder will give you nightmares.

A showing of "Psycho" is scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday in the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre. It is yet another chapter in the ongoing Hitchcock film series.

Admission is free and open to the public.

Lions and tigers and whales



John Ilzhofer/Staff

A sperm whale's skeleton hangs in the N.C. Museum of Natural Sciences. The museum is part of a permanent exhibit which is located downtown.

By Kelly Bradley
Staff Writer

You need a break from your roommate or school. But you are low on cash so the mall and frozen yogurt are not options. So head out to The North Carolina State Museum of Natural Sciences. It is free and nearby.

On the third floor is the land mammals exhibit which features a few dozen stuffed lifelike creatures. You can get so close to them that if it was not prohibited, you could touch them.

At the museum you first come face to face with a Glacier bear while he is fishing for his dinner out of a half frozen pond, and are greet-

ed with an extremely annoyed look for daring to disturb him.

You then spot a Pronghorn Antelope with beige white markings. His legs are so incredibly skinny, about as thick as the drumstick bone from a Thanksgiving turkey. He looks scared, but not half as terrified as the Mule Deer. Appearing to be in a fight or flight dilemma, its jaw is clenched tightly shut, and its expression is one of utter fear.

This could be a direct result of the four incisors in the open jaw of one furious Polar Bear. So furious, in fact, that the hair on the top of his head is ruffled. But this is unlikely considering that they are in the same Land Mammal exhibit.

Accompanying these North American natives is the Grizzly Bear who is standing on his hind legs and the somewhat fiercer Alaskan Brown Bear on all four paws.

Jumping over to the continent of Asia, you can observe a Bongo. The Bongo is a bit bizarre with its mule like ears, two huge horns, horse like body with beige zebra stripes, and legs with brown cow markings.

Next, you encounter the more generic female and male lions. The former is protecting her prey and the latter resembles a mean Asian (the Iron from Narnia). Various other animals are scattered in this cluster as well.

Directly opposite the Asian mam-

mals are a few glass cases. Enclosed in one is the now extinct Scottish Wildcat. It is the graphic display of this cat's bloody mouth and paws from an unsuspecting bird that brings to mind the Steven King movie Pet Cemetery.

Finally, there is the tamer looking African Wildcat from Western Europe. It is an ancestor of the domestic cat, and looks like an average stray tabby cat with a very sad face.

It is fascinating to be able to see the detail of these animals that you would probably never be able to see this closely.

The exhibit is permanent. So if you find yourself with some spare time, take a look.



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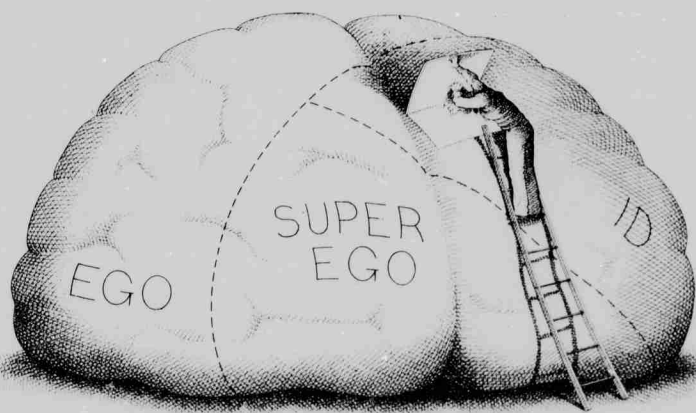


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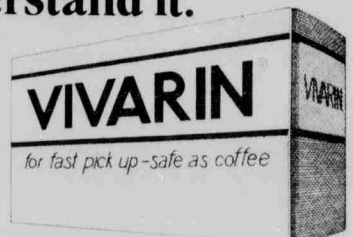


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Youthful jazz great Wynton Marsalis plays Stewart Theatre



Text by Mina Javaher and Photos by Saju Joy

Wynton Marsalis and his six-member jazz band gave a superb performance recently in Stewart Theater. They played to a full house and got three standing ovations.

The group played both original songs and covers from such greats as Charlie Parker and Louis Armstrong. The mood ranged from smooth and happy jazz to low, bluesy, contemplating jazz. The show was lively yet mellowing.

Especially popular was Marsalis' rendition of "And the Band Played On and On and On." It is a proud song, show-offs in the best way. It was a crowd favorite.

Marsalis displayed good camaraderie with his back-up musicians. Fortunately, Marsalis is not an egomaniac. He surrendered the center of the stage and the spotlights to the other members of the band whenever their part dominated his — which was quite often. The band members did not crowd each other; each of them worked as part of a whole.

Marsalis was fun to watch because he seemed to enjoy performing as much as the audience enjoyed listening. This was evident by his facial expressions. Even when he was playing his trumpet, he smiled with his eyebrows.



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Club Scene

By Joe Corey
Staff Writer

For those of you who missed Birdsongs of the Mesozoik at the Fallout Shelter, your excuse had better be you went home for Easter.

After last year's show at the Brewery which was hampered by a faulty Emax, the Boston Sonic Chamber Quartet put out a show that was flawless.

The mixture of classical, jazz, rock and blues translated through synthesizers, saxophones and manipulated guitar is a sound experience that huggles the mind and forces you to listen. This is the most significant band in the American underground as they explore sounds that only Sun Ra comes close to encountering. And they can still do a mean version of "The Rocky and Bullwinkle Theme."

And if you do not believe me, pick up a copy of "Sonic Ecology" which is an anthology of their first three releases or "Faultline" to get an idea of the power the Birdsongs can exude.

The show did start on a weird note with some mystery band showing up unscheduled and playing an hour long set that could have been paired down to 30 minutes. Because of these unknowns, I miscalculated when Blue Nation would be on and missed 'em. Having seen Blue Nation, I feel really had in this faux pass, they are the top new band in the Raleigh scene.

Birdsongs did not hit the stage until after midnight and gave an Easter present that anyone who heard and saw, should stare in their basket like a Fabregue Egg. "Lost in the B-zone," "Coco Boudakian," and "They Walk Among Us" were splendid in their craftsmanship and playfulness. It must be pointed out that this is a band that actually uses sheet music.

After playing nearly two hours, the band did a second encore which was emotionally charged. Martin Swope's guitar, through a series of devices, dissects notes and turns them on each other.

All I know is that I wish I had a tape of the show. Hey, speaking of shows, there is a mess of good ones coming up and I ought to point them out a head of time before you bury your heads in your books.

Joe Satriani is due to pull off his guitar heroics at the Raleigh Civic Center. His last trip to the town lead to two packed houses at the Rialto.

Although his big selling album "Surfing with the Alien" was all instrumental, he sings on some of his latest album, "Floating in a Blue Dream."

The Scottish band del Amitri will be playing the Brewery on April 27. Brady McNamara worships these lads who put out records as frequently as their country mates The Blue Nile. That is two records in five years, for those who wonder. Their latest, "Waking Hours," is country/pub tinged. The single "Kiss This Thing Goodbye" is getting lots of airplay on VH-1.

So if you want to be as hip as Brady, you will break out your Pendleton and go see the scots with a Spanish name.

Robyn Hitchcock is doing his odd solo acoustic thing at the Cat's Cradle on April 27.

After last spring's "Queen Elvis" tour, the heir to Syd Barrett is going minimal to match his new "Eye" album. I still have not heard this record, but if it is anything like "I often Dream of Trains" it should be fine listening.

The Ramones, yes the fabled grandfathers that gave birth to punk rock with their leather coats, ripped jeans and fascist beat will be hitting the Switch on May 6. This is a make-up date for the one pulled back... it was a long time ago.

In fact, Dee Dee might be back after his career as a rapper went zilch. For those who want them to sign their "Rocket to Russia" compact disc, the brothers Ramone will be at the Record Exchange that day at 5 p.m. — give or take an hour or a day.

You can get tickets at College Beverage — which is right near the fabled Record Hole featuring John Swain.

The Cowboy Junkies will be shooting up on May 9 at Stewart Theatre. Their slow country pace will go nicely with the rounded confines. It should also be more quiet than the Brewery crowd that chatted through the entire set.

The recently released "The Caution Horses" is not nearly as magical as "The Trinity Sessions," but it is not too bad. I like "Sun Comes Up" Tuesday Morning," and "You Will Be Loved Again." I just wished they had done more covers.

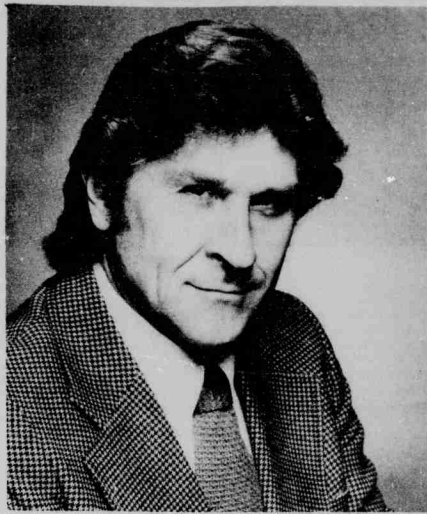


Photo courtesy of Herbert Barrett Management

Sherrill Milnes will be center stage this weekend for two shows in Reynolds Coliseum. For more information call 737-3104.

Milnes featured in Friends seasonal finale in Reynolds

Technician News Services

Friends of the College is pleased to bring to Reynolds Coliseum operatic baritone, Sherrill Milnes this weekend.

Milnes, who grew-up on a dairy farm in Downer's Grove, Illinois is universally acclaimed as the foremost operatic baritone and one of the most popular and electrifying performers today.

His first important debut was as Valentin in Gounod's "Faust" in 1964 with the New York City Opera. It was in this same role, a year after, that he made his debut at the Metropolitan Opera to rave reviews.

He was launched to stardom in 1968 when his riveting performance as Miller in Verdi's "Luisa Miller" literally stopped the show at the Metropolitan Opera.

His vast repertoire, comprising of 70s roles, includes key baritone parts in "Otello," "Aida," "Don Carlo," and the monumental title roles of "Rigoletto," "Simon Boccanegra," "Macbeth," and "Nabucco." He has also triumphed as Mozart's "Don Giovanni," Bizet's Escamillo in "Carmen," Puccini's Scarpia in "Tosca" and Rossini's Figaro in "Il Barbiere di Siviglia" among many others.

The program includes early Italian arias and works by Handel, Mozart and Schumann. He will be accompanied by pianist, Jon Spang. Milnes is the most recorded American opera singer.

NCU students and one guest may attend free by picking up two student tickets at the Stewart Theatre box office. Showtimes are scheduled for 8 p.m. this Friday and Sunday.

New on video

By Mina Javaher
Staff Writer

"Dead Poets Society" (PG)

Robin Williams plays John Keating, the best English teacher that ever walked the planet. For lesson No. 1, Keating takes his bewildered preppies to look at old photographs of former students — all of whom happen to be dead. Life is short, he tells them, and you should "seize the day" while you have the chance.

"Communion" (R)

Christopher Walker and Lindsay Crouse are a couple who must deal with a visit from the unknown.

"Second Sight" (PG)

This is a comedy in which John Larroquette, Bronson Pinchot and Stuart Pankin solve crimes with psychic powers.

"Staying Together" (R)

These brothers (Tim Quill, Sean Astin and Dermot Mulroney) want to takeover and build McDermott's Famous Chicken when their dad retires.



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Photo Courtesy of CBS records

Social Distortion L to R: drummer Christopher Reece, guitarist Mike Ness, bassist John Maurer and guitarist Dennis Danell.

Distortion LP sizzles

By David Brock
Senior Staff Writer

Social Distortion: "Social Distortion" (Epic)

When some things are stripped down, they can get really good. Social Distortion has done just that on their self-titled debut LP.

The band burst on to the Los Angeles music scene in 1982 with "Mommy's Little Monster" but dropped out of sight shortly thereafter.

After personnel changes, the band released "Prison Bound," which led to their debut album.

Throughout their existence, Social Distortion has been known for a tough, uncompromising sound. The power chords used on their first single, "Let It Be Me," shatters modern conventions of popular music as well as a good set of loudspeakers.

The album is straight ahead anthemic music.

Lead vocalist Mike Ness is as infamous for his powerful guitar chords as he is for his painful

vocals. On "Ball and Chain" Ness demonstrates a range and depth that is unexpectedly pleasant.

The guitar sound that Ness' leads provide are complemented perfectly by rhythm guitarist Dennis Danell. No band members showcase their talents on "Social Distortion," so there is a measure of band equality.

The backing vocals of bassist John Mourer provide a backdrop for Ness to let loose. Drummer Christopher Reece pounds out a steady beat over every track, bringing the songs' conventions out in full color.

Ness wrote most of the songs on "Social Distortion" from his personal experiences. "Drug Train" and "I Coulda Been Me" are frightening first hand looks down the dark alley of substance abuse. While "A Place In My Heart" and "Let It Be Me" are testaments to the art of love.

By blending all the conventions today's rock 'n' roll with blues and rockability from the 1950s, Social Distortion takes a refreshing new trip down an old road.

Art museum exhibit offers variety of works

By Kelly Bradley
Staff Writer

If you have some spare time why not take a visit to see an exhibit at the North Carolina Museum of Art? "War News from Mexico," an oil painting by Richard Caton Woodville, could be a snap shot frozen in time.

A diverse group of 11 people are crowded around a porch outside of a hotel. "Sunrise at Capri," an aqua sea, and a small city. Supposedly William Stanley Haseltine saw Capri in 1858 and was inspired by it for the rest of his life. "Tennis Player (self-portrait)," by Morton Wayne Thiebaud, is the one that stands out from the other six more traditional self-portraits.

His paint is put on in a thick manner similar to the way little kids do it with their finger paints. It is also more colorful than the others. Pink, violet, mauve, blue, peach, white, black, orange, lime and green are some of the colors present.

Seven bronze sculptures are scat-

tered throughout the exhibit. "Dryad" is a female-like figure by Paul Manship, a painter-turned-sculptor upon his discovery that he was color blind. "A Chief of the Multnomah Tribe" and "The Freedman" are two of the larger sculptures created by Manship. The former is a proud Indian chief and the latter is a tense, escaped slave with broken chains around his wrists.

"Voice II" is an intense egg tempera by George Clair Tooker. He painted two identical figures separated by a wall. One tries to speak through the wall while the other tries to listen. But it looks as if neither succeeds in hearing or being heard.

Paintings of people playing croquet, sitting on a front porch, collecting hay, talking at a kitchen table or reading a book can be seen, as well as others.

The display will continue through April 22 at the North Carolina Museum of Art.

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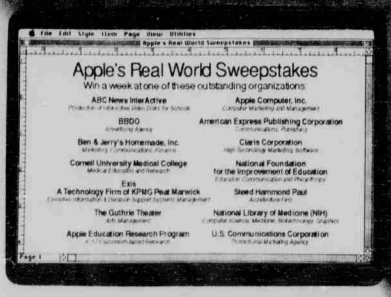
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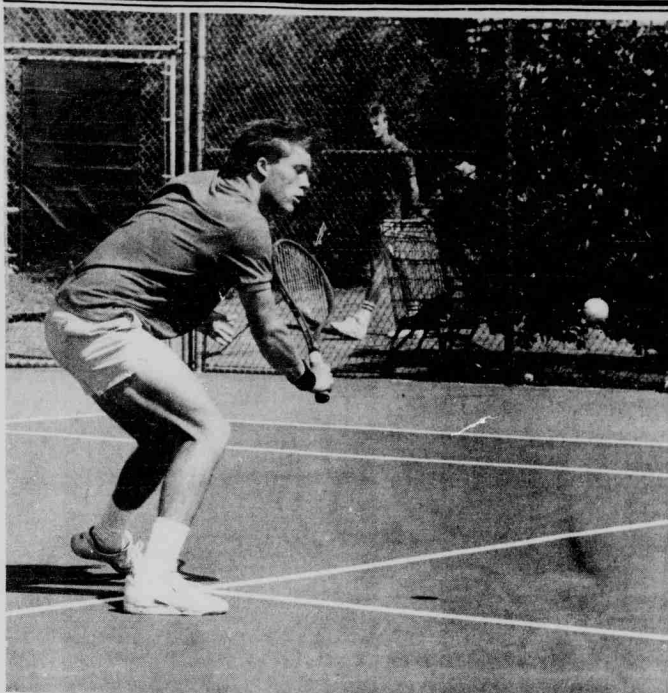
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1990





Saju Jay/Staff

State's top-seeded Glen Philp watches from the background as sophomore second-seed Mike Herb plays a match earlier this season. Philp and Herb will figure prominently in the ACC Tournament this weekend.

Netters head to Durham for ACC Tournament at Duke



Catenis



Price



Morris

Continued from Page 3

For the season, the Pack's individual players ended with a combined record of 67-59 in singles play and 29-35 in doubles.

Philp and Ferreira led the singles category with a .667 winning percentage.

Philp ended the regular season at 12-6 and Ferreira at 14-7. Lovett finished with an 8-6 record including 1-1 at the first seed.

Price finished with the next best record at an even 11-11.

Herb finished at 9-12, including a 1-1 record at the first seed and Catenis ended with 7-11 record,

including 1-1 at the second seed.

Finch ended the season with a 7-9 record followed by Parke Morris and Grady Matthews at 0-1.

Doubles play saw 16 different combinations take the court for the Pack, including six at the first seed.

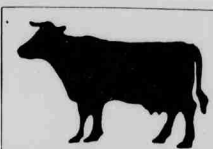
Even though they only played four matches together, the team freshman duo Ferreira/Finch finished the year with a 3-1 record or a .750 winning percentage. Philp/Herb played the most matches together for State and finished with a 6-4 record, all played at the first seed.

Other combinations who played at one included: Lovett/Morris who

finished 0-2 including 0-1 at the top spot. Catenis/Ferreira with a 1-1 mark overall and 0-1 at the first seed. Herb/Catenis with a 2-6 record and all matches being played at one. Herb/Matthews split

for the year at one each including a first seed loss and Lovett/Catenis who played together only once and picked up a loss at the top spot.

Catenis/Price land a 2-3 record for the year while Morris/Finch landed a 3-5 record and Ferreira/Price finished at 4-2. Other notable combinations included Price/Morris who landed a 5-4 mark, including 2-0 at the third seed and Philp/Finch who went undefeated with a 1-0 record. Catenis/Finch split at 1-1.



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Earthday

Continued from Page 1

Paul Mexias followed by Ira David Wood at 11 a.m. Immediately following, Ralph Nader will deliver his speech.

At 12:30 p.m. the public is invited to participate in the Earth Day "join-in" parade. The parade will start at the NCSU Belltower and go down Hillsborough Street to the Capital, where marchers will join hands and recite an environmental pledge.

Knapp said the marchers are asked to dress in something that makes a personal statement about the environment.

The parade will continue on to Fayetteville Street Mall where there will be booths and environmental displays, a large recycling area and entertainment. The headline performer will be singer-songwriter David Wilcox.

All Earth Day events are free, said Knapp. McKenzie also said that in case of rain, events scheduled on the NCSU campus will be in Nelson Auditorium beginning at 10:45 a.m.

Even though events will be free, Knapp estimated that total expenditures for the Earth Day 1990 events total close to \$22,000. McKenzie added that NCSU coalitions had to spend \$6,000 alone just to pay Ralph Nader's speaking fee.

All of the money was raised either from volunteer operated service projects or from donations through

private and public sources, Knapp said.

Knapp listed Earth Day Raleigh's sponsors as GE Mortgage Insurance, which raised \$6,000 through its in-office paper recycling program, IBM, Northern Telecom, INC., Burroughs Welcome, and WRDU-FM.

McKenzie said that student coalition would like to acknowledge a \$1,500 donation from the NCSU Student Senate.

McKenzie said, "If we can raise environmental awareness and get people involved in the environment, then I feel we've accomplished something."

"We hope to make an effective public by making an educated public," added Micheal Sanderson, a NCSU coalition member.

Harassment

Continued from Page 1

unfounded.

Nationally, about 95 percent of all sexual harassment reports involve men harassing women. About 3 percent of all cases involve males who harass other males.

Sexually harassing behaviors

range from subtle to overt and can take many forms such as unwelcome lewd jokes, comments or statements; nonaggressive but offensive appreciation of physical or sexual features; unnecessary, and/or extended, touching in a socially acceptable area of the body (arm, shoulder); display of posters, drawings, cartoons, or other media which are sexist in nature (attitudes or conditions that promote stereotyping of social roles based on gender); sexist remarks about clothing,

body, or sexual activity; pressure for sexual activity; leering, quid pro quo (something in exchange for something) demand for sexual favors possibly accompanied by implied or overt threats, and forced kissing, grabbing, physical assault, attempted rape, and rape.

Sexual harassment does not include personal compliments welcomed by the recipient, or social interaction or relationships entered into freely.

Leaders

Continued from Page 1

port. "You've seen the calibre of students I work with. (They) are very dedicated and motivated," she said.

Walker is a noted leader in both academic and athletic realms. His resume includes such honors as coaching Ethiopian Teams in Rome, Italy in the 1960 Olympics; head coach for the United States

Track and Field Team in the 1976 Olympics in Montreal, Canada and Chef de Mission for the United States Delegation to the Barcelona Olympics in 1992.

He received his B.A. degree from Benedict College and a Ph.D. from New York University. He also earned five honorary degrees. Walker was formerly the vice chancellor and chancellor at NCCU.

The portrait of Walker was taken by local photographer Burnie Batchelor and has been hung in the Leadership Development office in the Student Center.



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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 expressed. College life without a journal is blank.

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

Editorials

Celebrate Earth Day

With great fanfare, Earth Day 1990 will arrive this Sunday morning. Sunday is also the 20th anniversary of the first Earth Day, which was in 1970.

That first Earth Day gave birth to the Clean Air Act and the Clean Water Act. In addition, environmental concerns became a major issue in national politics. Pollution laws were tightened, and America took her first steps toward environmental responsibility.

No one can say what legislation this year's edition will spawn, but undoubtedly there will be some new environmental laws on the books thanks to Earth Day 1990.

The original Earth Day was a national affair only, but today's technology makes this a global arena and so, this year's Earth Day has gone international. Folks worldwide will get the chance to participate in activities designed to make the world a cleaner, safer place.

Sure, maybe it sounds corny to say that, but it is the truth. For too many years, success has come at the expense of environmental concerns. If you think otherwise, just remember the furor over nuclear waste dumping in North Carolina. Remember the used needles and other medical equipment that washed ashore all along the East Coast. Remember Love Canal. And remember Three Mile Island.

Earth Day is not just about everyone remembering Mother Earth for one day. It is about a constant consciousness of how mankind's actions affect the environment. It is about learning how to save the environment. Most of all, Earth Day is about caring.

Most importantly, Earth Day is about teaching people to care more than one day of the year. It is about teaching us to care every day. We must learn to pull our share of the environmental load. We must remember to remember.

Think about when your parents told you to clean your room. You never really wanted to do it. But as you grew up, you began to appreciate how much easier it was to live in that room when it was clean.

Well, Earth Day is like that. Sure, recycling is a little more trouble than just dumping your trash, and maybe building environmentally safe manufacturing plants is a little more expensive. But in the long run, we will find it much easier to live on this planet when it is clean.

Earth Day is an excellent idea. Be a part of it. Attend a lecture. Plant a tree. Recycle. And no matter how you help, do not forget to do it all year long.

Checkout policy unfair

If someone told you now that you had 24 hours to pack up your belongings and get out of your room, could you do it?

If the answer is no, you had better get started packing now. Checkout rules posted in residence halls state that residents have 24 hours to be out of their room after their last exam. This requirement is ludicrous.

First, the university is wrong to expect students to be able to get everything out of their room within one day. Student who live in other states will no doubt find it difficult to transport more than one carload of their belongings at a time. And more than one trip to Florida or similarly distant locales will invariably take more than one day.

Second, many students depend on their parents for transportation. Under the checkout rules, students whose parents work and who have a final exam during the week are apparently out of luck. After all, if students are stuck waiting for transportation home, they are stuck. If the university intends to enforce the rule, then they should make arrangements to provide transportation for students who are stuck.

A foolish idea, you say? No more foolish than establishing an unenforceable rule and attempting to put it into effect.

Which brings to mind the question of what methods the university will use to enforce the rule. Presumably, each Resident Adviser would have to collect a list of final exam dates from those who live in their area, and check rooms each day. That is ridiculous.

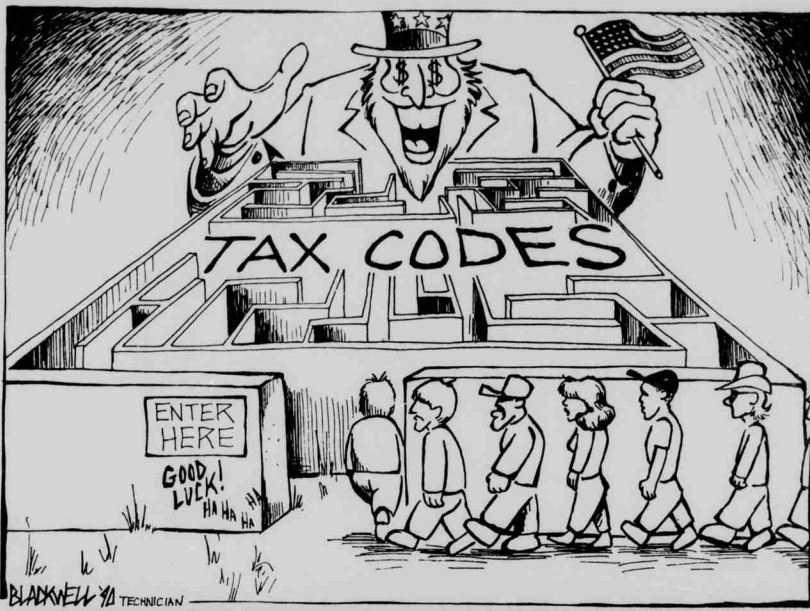
Beyond that, students could easily lie about their last exam. In short, the rule is difficult — if not impossible — to back up with action. The threat of a \$25 fine for improper checkout will only force students to find a way around the rule.

All in all, the 24 hour checkout rule is unenforceable and unfair. Undoubtedly someone is paid to sit and think up such rules. Well, we are in the middle of a budget crunch... maybe some positions could be eliminated. Think about it.

Quote of the Day

"Any reviewer who expresses rage or loathing for a novel is preposterous. He or she is like a person who has put on full armor and attacked a hot fudge sundae."

-Kurt Vonnegut



Columns

Animal rights? Try animal welfare

Ted McDaniel

Opinion Columnist

Since I know everyone has had their fill of columns about racism and sexism, let's talk about another "ism" that humanity has been accused of perpetuating: speciesism.

Speciesism is the belief that other species are inferior to humans. The animal rights movement asserts that our treatment of animals is just as morally reprehensible as the treatment that women and minorities have received in the past. According to them, animals have rights too, and those rights we call "human rights" should also be applied to animals.

According to animal rights advocates, the moral equality of humans is based on our ability to feel pain. That is why human rights extend to all humans, regardless of intelligence, ability or age. All humans share the capacity to feel pain and therefore are created equal.

Animal rights advocates argue that this equality should also be extended to animals. All animals, since they also share the capacity to feel pain, are created equal.

So what is wrong with their argument? Why don't we recognize that the rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness are animal rights also? Well, there are good reasons not to think that animals have rights and my explanation of why I believe they do not have those rights begins with the concept of a right.

When I say that I have a right to life, for example, I am maintaining that you have an obligation (duty) not to take away my life. If you break your obligation and try to take away my life, society can justly punish you for breaking that obligation. Thus, rights are moral duties imposed on others.

However, rights cannot impose duties on

everything. When someone is killed by an act of nature (lightning, rockslides, etc.), we do not say that a person's rights have been violated. No one would punish a tree for falling on a person. It is absurd to do so, because a right cannot impose a duty on a tree. Rights do not exist to objects or beings that cannot understand or accept obligations. We can argue with trees or animals as much as we want, but they will not be able to accept a duty.

And this is the problem with the argument for animal rights. If all animals are equal, then they all have the same rights. Cats, dogs, rabbits and humans all have the same rights, which means they all impose duties on every other animal.

So a supporter of animal rights is committed to saying that a right has been violated in all of the following cases. Case one: I kill another human. Case two: I kill an animal. Case three: An animal kills me. Case four: An animal kills another animal.

Now the first two cases are plausible. But the third and the fourth are quite strange. Are we ready to say that when a dog kills a rabbit it has violated the rabbit's right to life? Are we ready to call the dog a murderer?

Of course not. The dog has no duty to refrain from killing a rabbit because dogs (and other animals) cannot have duties imposed on them. Humans do have duties because we have a free will which allows us to accept duties. Animals, lacking in the

reason (free will) which we have, cannot have duties.

This is the major problem with the alleged rights of animals; unless we are ready to punish dogs, cats and owls for violating the rights of other animals, the theory does not make sense. It forces us to look at carnivores as thoroughly wicked creatures, since their existence depends on the killing of other animals, an action which advocates of animal rights claim is a prima facie evil.

Luckily this does not leave us without any justification for laws against cruelty to animals. This is because — although rights cannot exist without obligations, obligations can exist without rights. For example, it is a duty to help people in need. But this does not mean that a homeless person in the street has a right to obtain money from me.

As humans, our superior moral status gives us obligations (e.g. good stewardship of the earth) that animals do not have. So even though animals do not have rights, we do have duties that prevent us from acting callously to animals and the environment.

Animal welfare is a human duty, but that stops far short of calling for animal rights.

I know I have enraged many supporters of animal rights on this campus. But before you write letters citing the conditions on factory farms, cruel experimentation on animals and the like, remember that humans do have a duty to refrain from causing pain in animals without justification. But that argument is for animal welfare, which I support, not animal rights, which I do not.

Ted McDaniel is a senior in the interdisciplinary studies program.

Vegetarianism is healthy and safe

Dante Harper

Guest Columnist

There is no acceptable reason not to be a vegetarian. There is a growing realization that vegetarianism is the diet plan for the future. I have probably lost a lot of people already, people that believe these things:

- Vegetarianism went out with bell-bottoms.
• Vegetarians are all thin, tall guys named "Ted" with long hair and sharp noses.
• Vegetarians all think it is morally wrong to kill for food.
• A vegetarian diet is not healthy.
• Vegetarians all need more protein, and that is the reason for all of the above manifestations.

Today's lesson is that if you believe any of that you are dead wrong.

You do not have to listen to me. Listen to the American Dietetic Association's report on vegetarianism that cited it as an entirely viable, if not even a more healthful, alternative to meat-eating.

From a health perspective, vegetarians are healthy and have no lack of "essential vitamins and proteins." Vegetarians also live longer than non-vegetarians and have only a four percent chance of having a heart attack in later life. Non-vegetarians have a 50 percent chance.

Women who eat meat have a four times greater chance of developing breast cancer than vegetarian women.

Are vegetarians gaunt and unhealthy looking? Ask Stan Price — holder of the world bench press record, or Andreas Cahling, recent winner of the international body building championships. What about Edwin Moses, the Olympic hurdler, or Dave Scott, the only man to win the Ironman triathlon more than twice? They are all vegetarians.

If you would like to hear about a well known meat-eater, ask James Garner (Meat Board spokesman) how his quintuple artery bypass surgery went.

If none of those facts appeal to you, consider your stand on world issues such as rain forest depletion.

Fifty-five square feet of South American rain forest is destroyed for every single quarter pound of beef you eat. If you eat four hamburgers a week (like many college students) for four years of college, that is 45,760 square feet of destruction with maybe a plant or animal species extinction thrown in. Not to mention the styrofoam packaging the burger probably came in. Did you know that the original actor to play

Ronald McDonald is now a vegetarian?

America is the world's biggest consumer of beef. If Americans cut back meat intake by merely 10 percent, the 60 million people that starve each year could be fed on the grain we did not feed to animals.

The only thing stopping vegetarianism is ignorance. An excellent case in point is here at N.C. State. I am talking about the National Meatout Day that we had several weeks ago. Did anyone notice? I doubt it.

Orange County, Durham County, Wake County, Buncombe and Asheville city grade schools all participated in a health program called the Great American Meatout. The respective food service departments of the school systems and state employee buildings served vegetarian entrees to increase awareness of this "alternative lifestyle."

Not only did grade schools participate around the nation, but universities as well. Boston, Brown, Berkeley, Cornell, Harvard, MIT and many others participated. NCSU food service departments were approached by a friend of mine in hopes that we could participate too. No go.

NCSU staunchly opted for ignorance when it comes to vegetarianism. I guess the issue, while not too risky for any of the middle schoolers in all of the above mentioned counties, was too hot an issue to be faced for NCSU. Maybe next year.

Even though NCSU has missed the boat, it does not mean that you have to. There are so many reasons to become vegetarian — or at least reduce your meat intake, that I could fill this Technician and more with them. But my blatherings are useless unless you take the initiative. There is no time for complacency. It is time to take an action in the world. Take that action.

You want to save the rain forests? You have decided that prostate cancer's just not your style? You want to save that starving child? Eat! Eat right! Eat vegetarian!

The only argument I hear from people who will not try and change the world is that they "can't really do anything to really change anything." Maybe that is true. But at a bare minimum, we can change what we put in our mouths and eat. That does affect the entire world.

Dante Harper is a sophomore majoring in computer science.



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Black is beautiful in the face of oppression

Yes! Black is beautiful! Black people are beautiful not only because of their physiology. They are beautiful because they remain beautiful in soul, spirit and mind in the presence of historically ugly oppression which is continuing at other levels today. They have remained alive in the face of oppression.

Black is power because they will continue to be beautiful through their strength of the spirit and mind. With this strength they will weaken oppression. They will use the strength of prudence, temperance, wisdom and human love in their individual and collective actions, dealing with racism in a nation they have helped to build.

Surely, their white brothers and sisters with the same qualities will join them in this most challenging noble effort to weaken ugly oppression. We cannot afford to fail. Numerical balance is no longer adequate. We must work towards harmony through economic and social justice for all together.

Diversity is the backbone of life. Diversity is the backbone of human advancement and it is our strength for social survival. Next time you see a T-shirt with "Black is Power," "Black is beautiful" believe it. There could have been nothing but beauty and power of their soul to survive ugly and weak oppression.

FAIKA G. McNALLY
Junior, Inter-disciplinary Studies

Helms is a racist and the NAACP run by white elite

Jesse Helms is a filthy, stinking racist and white-supremacist. Right? Maybe if you can believe the News and Observer, but not so, says James Meredith, the man who broke the color barrier at the University of Mississippi. Today Meredith is an adviser to Helms on a wide array of domestic matters. "Why is this black man working for Helms?" some may ask. In an interview with the Journal Washington Bureau last year, Meredith explained.

"The NAACP has never been about black people. It's been about the white liberal

Technician Campus Forum

elite that started it and the black bourgeois elite that they brought in to give it credibility," Meredith said. The black extended family must be rebuilt, he said.

"And the liberal agenda primarily has undermined the black family system. Senator Jesse Helms is the only person to my knowledge on a national basis that has continuously and consistently upheld positions that support the traditional family in America."

"The liberal agenda called primarily for taking authority away from the family and placing it in the hands of the state under programs and organizations they control," Meredith said, citing the welfare system as an example. "As little as 20 years ago, the lowest unemployment statistics in America were among young black males... because 60 percent of all young blacks were employed through Mom-and-Pop-owned businesses. The liberal elite has set out to put those businesses out of business" through taxes, regulations, and enforcement actions.

The underlying goal is to permanently subjugate blacks to the dominion of whites, said Meredith, and the focus on civil rights is "the biggest liberal trick in world history," because it stopped blacks from making the same progress into full citizenship that the Irish, Jews and other immigrants made, and instead forced them onto crutches.

Helms may be a racist. And Meredith may be insane. Or the liberals may be full of crap. Take your pick.

KENNETH WOOD
Freshman, Computer Engineering

Use the NCSU ride-share board in Student Center

You owe it to yourselves to use the ride-sharing board on the first floor of the student center. The board has cards on it, filled out by people who need rides or are

willing to give them. Destinations range from Chapel Hill to California, with emphasis on eastern megalopolis. Too few people use this board.

Obviously, people who need rides should use the board. Also, people who drive should use it. First, most people needing rides will help pay for gas. You can save money by sharing a ride.

Second, ride sharing is good for the Earth. Riding together, we use less gasoline and make less air pollution.

Third, ride-sharing can be fun. You can make new friends, and talking to someone on the road can keep you awake. If you have a car, you may avoid driving hassles by finding a ride with someone else.

NCSU's ride-sharing board is valuable only if it is used. If more people use it, more rides will be available to more destinations, and more people will save money, pollute less, and interact positively with each other.

JESSE JONES
Graduate Student, Forestry

College Inn is not a "a major party place"

The following is a response to an editorial printed April 6.

Some people think athletic dorms cause major problems and ending them would be progress; their views misrepresent the College Inn.

Who thinks the College Inn is a major party place? On weekdays at 11:00 p.m. and weekends at 12:00 a.m., an off-duty Raleigh policeman restricts entrance to cars without a residence sticker. He also will escort females away because females are banned while he is on duty. Since alcohol is prohibited even if you are 21, you must conceal it. Before the officer arrives, the Inn is supervised by others, so you must always be cautious. Who thinks that would

make a great party?

While it is true that living in the Inn is better than some residence halls, it is not true that only athletes live there. Some managers and trainers also live at the Inn. You cannot ask that a student receive the same benefits without doing the work. If you think that living there is worth that much, then you should pursue being a manager or trainer, but that is as much work as being an athlete.

Another complaint is that we are separating ourselves from other students. I guarantee that you see more athletes than you believe; you just do not know it. Do you expect athletes to tell everybody who they are?

One topic always discussed relating to athletes is academics. If people are so concerned about not separating student-athletes from other students, let's not make separate standards in academics. Athletes must meet the same requirements as everyone else to stay in school. Just look at the graduation rate for the school before you talk about athletes. Please stop spreading rumors that athletes do not care about academics — it is just not true.

DAN HAVEN
Junior, Civil Engineering

Where was the parking permit price list?

Like thousands of other students planning to return next year, I received my parking registration information today. In spite of the fact that it was enclosed in a big yellow envelope, I found the contents disappointing. My overwhelming impression of the new zone parking system is that it is unfair. The old system was not considered fair, but instead of improving on the fairness of permit selection Parking Services has made it worse.

What about equity across campus? I will be living in Syne Residence Hall next year. The spaces near Syne are in the 'B' and 'C' zones, but my friends on Central and West campus will have the choice of purchasing the lower priced 'E' zone permits which will allow them to park near residences.

Residents of North Hall are being forced to purchase the 'C' zone permit or higher

just to park on the same side of the railroad tracks as their residences, while their fellow students who live in Wood Hall can purchase the 'E' permit and have spaces available right at their back doors.

How about the workers in the Administrative Services Center? Are they not getting a much better deal with lots of 'D' zone spaces available near their offices while other faculty must purchase a 'B' permit to be near their places of teaching and research?

Student leaders and faculty have raised their voices over parking concerns, but Parking Services seems to be too far away to hear the cries of disappointment from those they are supposed to serve. Maybe they should change their name from Parking Services to something more appropriate.

How much are the students and faculty of this university going to take from Parking Services before they refuse to buy the overpriced permits? What would happen if we all just said no and refused to register for a parking permit?

BRIAN HAMMILL
Senior, Electrical Engineering

Forum policy

Technician welcomes Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they:

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest.
- are typed or printed legibly and double spaced.
- are limited to 300 words, and
- are signed with the writer's address, phone number and, if the writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.

Technician reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.

Technician will withhold an author's name only if failure to do so would result in clear and present danger to the reader. Rare exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the editor in chief.

All letters become the property of Technician and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought by Student Center Suite 3120 or mailed to Technician, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 8008, University Station, Raleigh NC 27695-8008.

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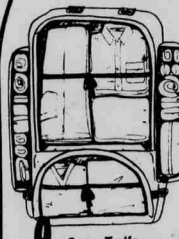
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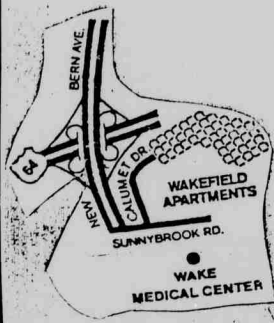
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