

Technician

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Graduation often takes longer than four years

By **L. Scott Tillett**
Staff Writer

After six years at N.C. State, only 60 percent of the 3,414 students who enrolled as freshmen in 1984 have graduated, according to a report by NCSU's Office of Institutional Research.

As a matter of fact, the percentage of students graduating after four years has been slowly declining. Only 16 percent of students entering N.C. State in 1986 were handed diplomas last year. That compares with 17 percent in 1989 and 20 percent in 1988.

Shouldn't the four-year standard of gradu-

ation be universal? Dr. Larry Gracie, associate director of institutional research thinks not.

"That's archaic. We have to get away from the four-year syndrome," Gracie said. "It just doesn't happen."

But why doesn't it happen?

"I think it's for a variety of reasons, some of which are appropriate," said Dr. Rebecca Leonard, assistant dean of undergraduate studies.

Leonard said that students may not graduate as quickly as they expect because some curriculums require as many as 139 credit hours for graduation. That amounts to about 17 credit hours per semester in a four-year

program, and that places too much pressure on students, said Leonard.

"If they take a heavy load, they get in academic difficulty, which they may never get out of," he said.

There are a rare few, however, who do perform well with heavy course loads. Take Perry Nelson, for example.

Nelson plans to graduate this spring with a degree in biology, a degree in biochemistry and a minor in genetics. He has been at N.C. State for only three years.

"You have to plan a lot of it out," said Nelson, who, with the help of his academic advisor planned his academic career during his second semester at the university.

Planning is not the only factor that has allowed Nelson to speed through N.C. State. He also enjoys his classes and is good at academics.

"I can read books and remember what I read for the rest of the semester," he said.

Like Nelson, aerospace engineering freshman Brian Anderson has high hopes and is busy planning his academic future. He intends to graduate after five years, mainly because he plans on participating in cooperative education, a program that lets students get experience in their chosen field.

"It's a good way to get work experience," Anderson said. "It works well if you want to get a job somewhere else. You almost

have to do it to get a good job."

For other students, working while still in school provides not only experience but extra cash. Jennifer Gaffney, a junior in math education, has worked part time since her freshman year.

But Gaffney still plans on graduating after only four years — even though she decided on her major only at the beginning of this academic year.

"You have to know exactly what you want to do when you come in, or you don't graduate on time," she said, explaining that on

See **GRADUATION**, Page 7.

NCSU student mugged

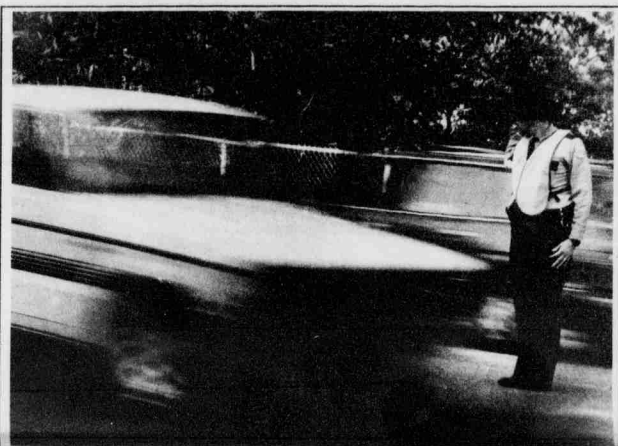
By **Steve Crisp**
Staff Writer

Robert DeFrancis, a sophomore in engineering, was mugged on Yarborough Drive at about 3 a.m., while he was walking from the Bureau of Mines building toward Hillsborough Street.

His attacker jumped out of the bushes in front of Broughton Hall, grabbed him and demanded his wallet. Before DeFrancis could reply, the attacker reached into DeFrancis' pocket and removed his wallet. The assailant then used what might have been a razor blade to slash DeFrancis' three or four times across the abdomen.

DeFrancis was then struck over the head several times with a bottle. The attacker then ran in the direc-

See **MUGGING**, Page 7.



Whoosh!

Public Safety Officer Ashley Reid directs rush hour traffic at the corner of Pullen Road and East Dunn Avenue at 5 p.m. An officer is deployed daily to help

direct the rush at intersections without stoplights such as this one.

Chris Hondros/Staff

Information for parking released

By **Lisa Florer**
Staff Writer

N.C. State Division of Transportation will mail registration information and pre-registration cards for 1991-92 parking permits during the first week of May, said parking officials April 10.

Chery Carver, planning assistant for transportation, said that permit prices will not increase for the next academic year. The only changes made were the rezoning of the "C" and "CD" areas and the addition of five and 10 minute walk raduses to the information brochures.

Last year, Carver said, movement was allowed between the "C," "CC" and "CD" zones. Once the new permits are distributed, these will be separate zones with no flowing or intermingling between those zones.

This redesignation of zones should reduce traffic and congestion in those vicinities on campus, said Howard Harrell, interim director of transportation.

Using Harrelson as a center point, the five and 10 minute walk raduses were added to the information

brochures so that the choice of a parking area will be a more "logical, intelligent decision," Carver said.

After the registration information is received, there will be a 10-day turn-around time for permit holders to change their zones. Once the assignment process has been completed, assignment cards will go out the first week of June. Permits will then be mailed in early July.

Carver added that people who request a zone change after they have been placed on the waiting list will lose their priority date and time and will be dropped to the bottom of the list.

According to the department of transportation, between May 13 and August 15, holders of "C" through "G" zone permits can park anywhere except the "A" and "B" zones. The 1990-91 permits purchased last summer are valid through August 15, 1991.

Also, for those who do not have a current parking sticker, temporary permits for the final exam period can be purchased for \$1 per day.

Astronaut speaks at N.C. State

By **Chrissy Williams**
Staff Writer

Much of the free world knows that a team of U.S. astronauts put the Hubble space telescope in orbit last year.

N.C. State students now know that the astronauts also had needles stuck in their arms while they were hurtling through space.

And, like the Hubble assignment, the flu shot administered to the team did not work, said Charles Boldon, one of the astronauts aboard the shuttle.

Boldon spoke to NCSU students Tuesday night in the Student Center Annex Cinema.

Boldon said the flights helped collect data on the atmosphere.

"They help us understand about the ozone layer and global warming, if there are big problems and what can be done about it," he said.

The Hubble telescope has enabled scientists to discover that one star they are studying is actually two. Storms have been sighted on certain planets that were unknown before, and previously undetected structural differences in planets have

been observed, Boldon said.

While in space, Boldon and the other astronauts were injected with a flu serum to test the working ability of the immune system in space. But the men's bodies showed no sign of reacting to the virus.

Boldon said being in the space shuttle is "a lot like riding in a plane," because the crew can see some structures with the human eye. But it was upsetting to Boldon that as he was flying over otherwise beautiful countries, his vision was blocked by severe smog and pollution.



Boldon

Library funded

By **Mark Tosczak**
News Editor

If you ever wanted to learn about African-American history, you may soon get your chance.

The Phi Beta Sigma Blue Sweets, have donated \$210 to a trust fund to build and stock the African-American Library on the second floor of the Student Center Annex.

"I'm very thrilled about that," she said.

The money was raised at a party April 13, said Tracy Bryant, a member of Phi Beta Sigma.

The library will be a part of the African-American Cultural Center, and will also be an auxiliary library connected to D.H. Hill Library.

Dr. Iyaileu Moses, the interim director of the Cultural Center, said she hopes to have other campus groups, faculty, staff, and public figures contribute to the library.

The library will hopefully be at least partially completed and stocked by next fall, Moses said.

She said she was also proud that students understand the need for the library and feel they are a part of it. She said she hopes other people will get involved as well.

Testing not accurate

By **Shannon Morrison**
Staff Writer

Standardized testing in America is not as accurate an educational yardstick as people are led to believe,

said Howard Taylor, this year's Harrelson lecturer.

Taylor, a noted professor of sociology at Princeton University, gave a speech on race, sex and standardized testing in America Wednesday evening in the Student Center Annex Theatre.

According to Taylor, researchers are just now beginning to discover inherent bias in standardized testing.

"We live in a test society," he said. People's lives have been determined by how well they did on standardized tests.

"Minorities disproportionately score lower," he said. Even if two people are identical socially and achievement-wise, that only reduces the difference a little bit. There is still evidence of bias within the test structure, he said.

The difference is not just between races but also between the sexes.

Current research has shown that some standardized tests have gender biased questions, Taylor said. That is OK as long as the number of questions is equal for both sexes.

The way to prove the existence of a bias is through predictive validity: examining the correlation between the test measurements and the actual achievements of the testes.

For example, Taylor said, the SAT has a correlation

of .3 between the test's predictions and the college GPA.

In America, such tests measure success, starting in elementary school, and can determine a person's station in life, Taylor said.

The possibility that people's abilities have been wrongly assessed because of unfair testing "is damn scary," he said.

William some tests are biased is not always easy to see, Taylor said. By looking at the history of standardized testing in America, a better understanding can be reached, however.

There are five distinct periods, he said, beginning with the development of the IQ test in 1905 by Alfred Binet, a Frenchman. Binet's test measured mental age in relation to chronological age. A score of 100 means that a person's current mental age matches their physical age.

Binet developed his test questions by asking teachers what they thought people should know.

The second phase, Taylor said, started in 1916 when Louis Termen, a psychologist at Stanford, developed the Stanford-Binet test. The precursor to the modern IQ test, Taylor said, the Stanford-Binet test remain virtually unchanged until about 10 or 15 years ago.

The third period started in the 1920s and is linked with the U.S. immigration policy at the time. The National Origins Quota System allowed more immigrants from North and Western Europe since people from those areas scored higher on IQ tests administered at Ellis Island, Taylor said.

Sociologists and psychologists of the time considered it a "God-send

See **TESTING**, Page 7.

Bulls support library

By **Amy L. Coulter**
Staff Writer

You can't beat a Bulls game for an otherwise boring Monday night.

Are you looking forward to those peanuts, popcorn and Crackerjacks, and that wonderful seventh-inning stretch when you put down the junk food and grab some beer and hotdogs?

For \$1.50, students can enjoy the all-American sport of baseball, recapture some lost memories and strike a lick for the D.H. Hill Library.

And if things work right Monday night at Durham Athletic Park, the crowd might get a repeat performance of the April 12 game when a streaker momentarily stopped the game with his buck-naked romp through the outfield.

Even without the flasher, NCSU students can still have a blast at Monday's game between the Durham Bulls and the Prince-William (Virginia) Cannons.

And maybe smear some tar on students from UNC-Chapel Hill and Duke University.

Technician is sponsoring the NCSU/Technician Night With the Bulls.

Upon presentation of an NCSU AllCampus Card, people can get in for the reduced price. And for

every one of these tickets sold, 50 cents will be donated to the Student's Library Endowment Fund for the Hill Library.

The Cannons will be challenging the Bulls at 7:30 p.m. at the Durham Athletic Park. This will be the second stint of home games for the Bulls after being on the road this week at Prince William, said manager Rob Blugozima.

The Cannons are a Single A farm team for the New York Yankees. The Bulls are a farm team for the Atlanta Braves.

NCSU students who want another incentive to attend Monday's game need only to think in two shades of blue.

UNC-Chapel Hill's student newspaper, The Daily Tar Heel, will sponsor a night with the Bulls for their students on Thursday. According to Kevin Schwartz, DTH General Manager, this is the second year the DTH is sponsoring the game night.

"Last year we sold 875 coupons for the game," he said.

He added that they were the only ones to sponsor such a last year. Due to the success of last year's Tar Heel night, officials from the Durham Athletic Park approached Technician and The Chronicle, the

See **BULLS**, Page 7.

SGA to plant trees

By **J. Keith Jordan**
Assistant News Editor

N.C. State Student Government plans to celebrate Earth Day 1991 by helping university staff plant two trees and a hedge Saturday morning near Winston Hall.

Physical Plant workers will plant the oak trees and hedge, which Student Government helped pay for with a special environmental fund. The effort will cost more than the \$600 Student Government had

available, with the difference made up by the Physical Plant.

"They were really glad we were interested," said Student Senator Robert Ewing in reference to the officials at the physical plant. Their department had already decided to undertake the project, Ewing said.

Ewing said the purpose of the project is to beautify the campus and replace trees at NCSU that have been killed by disease.

FYI

April 19, 1991

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

The 1991 Windhover, the NCSU literary and arts publication, is ready for student distribution. If you cannot find one in Caldwell Lounge, D.H. Hill Library, or Brooks Hall, you can pick one up in Room 314 of the Student Center Annex. For further information on the Windhover, its staff, or submitting works for the next edition, call Randy Biddle at 737-3614.

ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS! The NCSU Bookstore has all your graduation needs. Graduation announcements for all majors are 55 cents each. Agricultural Institute announcements are 60 cents each. Caps and gowns will be available May 1-10. Pre-ordering is not necessary. For more information, call Dale Taylor at 737-3907 or come by the Bookstore.

Parking permits for new summer session students will be available for purchase beginning May 13 from the Division of Transportation. As a reminder, WOLFLINE operates on a regular schedule through the last day of final exams (May 7). It will resume service in the fall.

Twenty parking spaces at Hillsborough Square (Hillsborough Street and Oberlin Road) have recently been converted to metered parking. The hourly parking rate is 50 cents.

Due to construction, Primrose Avenue will be closed to two-way traffic from West Broughton Drive to Gardner Street (in front of D.H. Hill Library) beginning today. This section of Primrose Avenue will only be open to westbound traffic.

The NCSU Fitness Resource Center, located next to Room 104 of Carmichael Gymnasium, will continue to operate through April 25. Hours will be Wednesdays from 3:30 p.m. and Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The Center offers a brief fitness assessment including height, weight, body composition, grip strength, flexibility and blood pressure. Call Kathy Vail at 737-2135 for more information.

SPECIAL EVENTS

The ISC Nationality Group will be the guest sponsor at this week's International Coffee Hour Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Lower Lounge of Alexander Residence Hall.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS. NCSU's French club will meet Friday for its conversation hour at 4 p.m. at Mitch's. Venez nombreux et nombreuses! For more information, call Dudley Mardi at 737-2475.

Corrections and Clarifications

The exam schedule in Wednesday's paper was incorrect. The correct schedule is printed to the right.

The Rotract Club of NCSU, in an effort to promote global awareness and international understanding, is sponsoring a model United Nations Assembly on Saturday in the Ballroom of the University Student Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The participants include students from local high schools. The topic of discussion will be the role of the United Nations in the new world order. The debate will center around the role of the Security Council in the Middle East and the Baltic republics.

Amnesty International needs officers for the 1991-92 school year. Anyone interested should attend a meeting April 23 at 7:30 in the Brown Room of the University Student Center. Call Alice Patterson at 821-5917 for further information.

The United Student Fellowship Talent Show will be April 22 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Annex Cinema. Admission is \$1 at the door. Tickets are also available at the Student Center Box Office.

Compiled by Jay Patel

SPRING 1991 FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

Examination Times	April 29-May 6		
	8:00-11:00 a.m.	1:00-4:00 p.m.	6:00-9:00 p.m.
	Hours Class Actually Met	During Semester	
Monday, April 29	9:10-10:00 a.m., MWF	12:25-1:15 p.m., MWF	6:00-7:15 p.m., MWF BS 100, EB 307 Common Exam
Tuesday, April 30	11:20-12:35 a.m., TH	4:05-5:20 p.m., TH	6:00-7:15 p.m., TH ACC 210, 220, 310, 311, 410, PSY 200 Common Exam
Wednesday, May 1	8:05-8:55 a.m., MWF	2:35-3:25 p.m., MWF	7:30-8:45 p.m., MW 7:10-10:00 p.m., M/W FL, GRK, LAT 101, 102, 105, 201, 202 MAT 200, 201 Common Exam
Thursday, May 2	8:05-9:20 a.m., TH	2:35-3:50 p.m., TH	7:30-8:45 p.m., TH 7:1-10:00 p.m., T or H EB 201, Common Exam
Friday, May 3	10:15-11:00 a.m., MWF	3:40-4:30, MWF	PY 205, 208 Common Exam
Saturday, May 4	CH 101, 105, 107 Common Exam	MA 101 Common Exam	
Monday, May 6	11:20-12:10 a.m., MWF	1:30-2:20 p.m., MWF	EB 300, Common Exam
Tuesday, May 7	9:50-11:05 a.m., TH	1:05-2:20 p.m., TH	

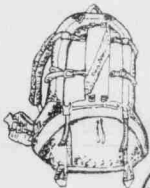
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Answers To Today's Cryptopiqu

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W A N T E D:

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Saturday, April 27
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PRC



Pack football team picks 1991 captains

Seniors Charles Davenport, Todd Harrison and Clayton Henry have been selected by their teammates as captains for the 1991 N.C. State football season, head coach Dick Sheridan announced.

The Wolfpack finished 1990 with a 7-5 record including a 31-27 victory over Southern Mississippi in the All American Bowl. The 1991 edition will open its season Sept. 7 hosting Virginia Tech at Carter-Finley Stadium.

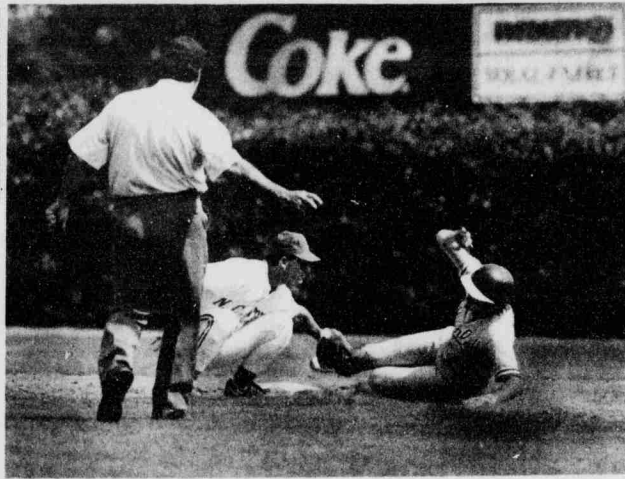
ACC track meet starts today at UNC

The 38th annual ACC Track & Field Championships starts today in Chapel Hill. The Wolfpack, who has placed second in the last two championships to Clemson, is led by senior sprinter Kevin Braunskill and senior distance-man Bob Henes.

Running in just his second-ever 400 meters three weeks ago, Braunskill shattered the school record and qualified for nationals with a time of 45.99. Henes, an all-American, qualified for the NCAAs by running a 28:48.37 in his first-ever attempt at the 10,000 meters.

Netters volley for ACC tourney titles

The NCSU men's and women's tennis teams will be competing in the ACC tournament this weekend. Both teams have a conference record of 1-6 and are seeded seventh in the tournament. The men's tournament is hosted by Georgia Tech. The women's tournament is hosted by UNC-Chapel Hill.



Todd Bennett/Staff

Shorstop Scott Snead tags a UNC-Charlotte baserunner during Wednesday's win at Doak Field. State plays its next home game against the Tar Heels on Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Netters finish season with win

Team downs Camels, travels to Tech for ACC tourney

By G. Ray Brown
Staff Writer

The N.C. State men's tennis team finished its regular season in grand style Tuesday by defeating Campbell University 5-4.

The Pack split the singles matches with the Camels but captured two of the three doubles decisions to seal the team's fifth win of the season.

At the first position, sophomore

Sean Ferreria was edged in three sets by Campbell's Laslo Vago 6-7, 6-3, 6-3.

Junior Mike Herb won at the second slot as he defeated Levente Nandori 3-6, 7-5, 7-6.

Senior Matt Price also scored for the Pack as he dominated Rodrigo Cagida 6-1, 6-4.

Parke Morris fell at the fourth position to Campbell's Dragon Lazarevic 6-2, 6-3. State's Kent Lovett was defeated by Igor Brezac 7-5, 6-3.

The sixth slot saw Gady Matthews whip Campbell's Chip Starnes 6-3, 7-5 and leaving the score tied at 3-3.

The first position doubles featured State's Ferreria and Herb as they defeated Campbell's Nandori and Lazarevic 4-6, 7-6, 6-1.

The Wolfpack duo of Price and Morris also won as they overwhelmed Cagida and Brezac 6-3, 6-2 at the second slot.

At the third doubles position, Lovett and Matthews were defeated in three sets by Campbell's Starnes and Vago 6-7, 6-4, 6-3.

The win leaves State with a 5-14 record as they gear up for the ACC tournament. The tournament will run April 19-21 at Georgia Tech.



Herb



Price

Baseball team whips Pirates, UNC-Charlotte

By Bruce Winkworth
Associate Sports Editor

After a 1-2 weekend against powerhouse Clemson, the Wolfpack baseball team resumed play against mere mortals this week, taking an impressive 5-2 win Tuesday night at East Carolina and returning to Doak Field to beat a red-hot UNC-Charlotte 5-0 Wednesday afternoon.

With the wins, State improved to 36-11 overall and headed to Virginia on a positive note for this weekend's three-game ACC series against the Cavaliers. The Wolfpack, 9-6 in the ACC, is playing for second place in the conference and is chasing Georgia Tech, which is 8-4 and playing a three-game set this weekend at UNC-Chapel Hill.

Jeff Pierce, Jimmy Holland, Chris Long and Pat Cloughery hit home runs Tuesday night at Greenville, and the Wolfpack defeated East Carolina for the second time this season and for the third time in a row, dating back to last year's NCAA Atlantic Regionals. State scored all five runs on home runs. Cloughery's came with a runner aboard. The other three were solo shots. None was cheap, and Pierce and Cloughery each hit their 450-plus feet.

Matt Donahue pitched for State and improved his record to 9-3, throwing a complete game on 113 pitches. Donahue threw a four-hitter, striking out seven and walking none. He now leads the ACC with nine wins, 102 2/3 innings pitched, 88 strikeouts and eight complete games, one more complete game than the entire State staff had a year ago. Donahue surrendered a two-run home run to David Leisten with two outs in the third for ECU's only runs of the game. Donahue allowed just two singles over the last six innings, and two runners reached on errors.

Wednesday afternoon at Doak

Field, Shawn Senior, Steve Shingledecker, Jason Smith and Ryan Flowers combined on a six-hit shutout of the 49ers, who had won six of their last seven games. Vinny Hughes had a pair of singles and drove in two runs, and the Wolfpack stole five bases.

Paul Borawski, Pierce and Shingledecker doubled for the Wolfpack. Borawski's was his 21st of the season, setting a new NCSU single-season record for doubles. The old mark was set in 1988 by Brian Bark and tied the same year by Bill Klenoshek.

Senior, who had not pitched out of the third inning in three of his previous four starts, pitched the first five innings, allowing four hits and walking two to even his record at 5-5. Senior had walked 16 in his previous 13 1/3 innings and had an ERA of 15.51 over that span. His ERA, once at 2.51, now stands at 5.00.

Shingledecker allowed a single in two innings, and Jason Smith pitched a 1-2-3 eighth. Ryan Flowers closed out the game, allowing only a two-out single in the ninth.

"When you play a team the caliber of Clemson, you have to play at your very best to have a chance to win, and we didn't play all that well against them," Wolfpack coach Ray Tanner said. "Going on the road Tuesday in a tough environment and against a pretty good team in East Carolina, I was very pleased. We got a great outing from Matt Donahue, and I was pleased with the way we bounced back from the losses to Clemson."

"Then, after playing a night game, we came back and played the next afternoon against a team that had won seven of their last eight, and we pitched very well. We got four guys some work, and the pitching was the key to the game. So after a

See **PACK**, Page 4

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Given a choice, would you give up 25-30% of your retirement check? Would you want to stop your retirement check from going to your family at your death? Did you know you may have to do both of these things **before** you retire?

That's because federal legislation requires married persons entitled to employee pensions to choose among income options. Assume for a moment you were entitled to \$2,000 a month at retirement. Would you choose one of the following options?

- | | <u>Benefits For You</u> | <u>For Your Spouse</u> |
|----------|--|--|
| Option 1 | You get your full \$2,000 a month for life. | But if you die, your surviving spouse gets nothing. |
| Option 2 | You get \$1,500 a month for life (and lose \$500 a month). | Your surviving spouse gets \$1,500 a month for life. |
| Option 3 | You get \$1,700 a month for life (and lose \$300 a month). | Your surviving spouse gets \$850 a month. |

If this sounds like a no-win situation, you're right. No matter which choice you make, you lose money! And, your heirs get nothing. Yet with careful planning ahead of time, you can:

1. Take the maximum income for you and your spouse.
2. Create a cash reserve.
3. Limit your cash outflow, and
4. Leave a reasonable inheritance.

The seminar is to be held on April 27th at 10:00am.
Please call 876-0502 to confirm a seat.

Pack ups record to 36-11, heads to Virginia this weekend for series with the Cavaliers

Continued from Page 3

ough series with Clemson, I was encouraged that we bounced back and won two mid-week games."

This weekend, the Wolfpack finds itself in the unenviable position of playing on artificial turf at Virginia. Traditionally a tough place for State baseball teams, and hoping that arch-rival North Carolina can knock off Georgia Tech. After the Virginia series, State will have three ACC games remaining, with North Carolina (two at Doak Field), while Tech will host Wake Forest for three games and will play Clemson three times (twice at Clemson).

Craig Rupp (6-1, 4.43) will start the series-opener for the Wolfpack

this weekend. Donahue (9-3, 3.24) and Pierce (4-0, 6.20) will start the other two games. Smith (3-0, 2.67 with 3 saves) has been State's closer-out of the pen.

The Cavaliers come into the series at 20-17 overall and 7-8 in the ACC. A series win over State would put the Cavaliers in position to finish in the first division of the ACC for the first time since 1985. The Cavs have been led offensively by all-conference catcher Kevin O'Sullivan (.351, 24 RBI), and third baseman Hans Martinson (.280, 2 home runs and 26 RBI). The return of outfielder Steve Cahna (.307, 2-14 in 63 at-bats and 17 games) adds punch to the Cavs' lineup.

On the mound, Virginia will start, although not necessarily in this order. Kent Kruse (4-3, 3.95), Todd Fiegel (3-2, 4.17) and Derrick Cusick (2-3, 4.01). Todd Ruyak (3-0, 1.90 with 5 saves) is Virginia's bullpen stopper.

Clougherty (.367, 14 doubles, 6 home runs and 29 RBI in 37 games), Borawski (.349-7-38), Jeff Momin (.348-3-23), Pierce (.346-9-44) and Shingledecker (.339-2-33) have been the offensive leaders for the Wolfpack.

"The word I get on Virginia is that they're getting pretty good pitching, which is keeping their team in games," Tanner said. "We're on the road, and they play on the carpet. We don't get to play that many

games on the carpet. Hopefully we can play well."

Since returning from Miami on March 7, Jeff Pierce is hitting .417 with 12 doubles, six home runs and 29 RBI in 30 games. He has raised his batting average from .221 to .346 in that time.

Holland's home run against East Carolina was his first collegiate home run. Holland hit the homer against John White, Holland's fourth home run against White. Holland took White deep three times in high school.

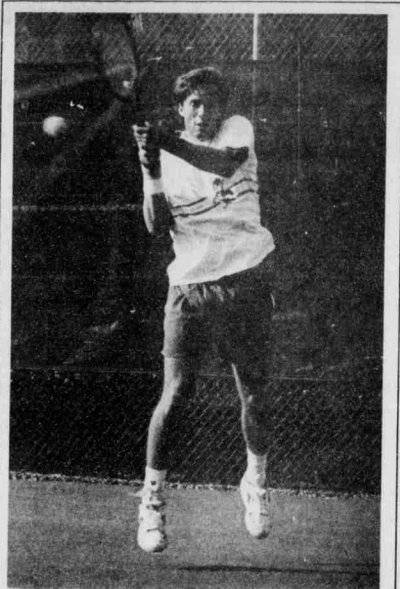
The combined shutout of Charlotte was the Wolfpack's fifth shutout of the season. Donahue has the only complete game shutout on the staff.

Shingledecker, in addition to being one of the team's most consistent hitters, has been its most consistent middle reliever, allowing just eight hits, a walk and no runs in his last 11 2/3 innings.

He has eight strikeouts in that time. Shingledecker is now 3-0 on the year with a save and a 1.84 ERA.

The Wolfpack has just three home games remaining, two of them next week against North Carolina. The Tar Heels come to Doak Field Tuesday at 3 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m.

The two teams meet Friday at 6 p.m. at Chapel Hill's Boshamer Stadium. State's other home game will be May 7, after final exams, at 2 p.m.



Pumped Up

Chris Hondros/Staff

N.C. State's Mike Herb puts some air between himself and the ground while he tries to return a baseline volley during Wednesday's match with Campbell. The Pack won 5-4.



ΑΔΠ invites the women of NCSU to make a difference by experiencing the Greek system with sorority rush!



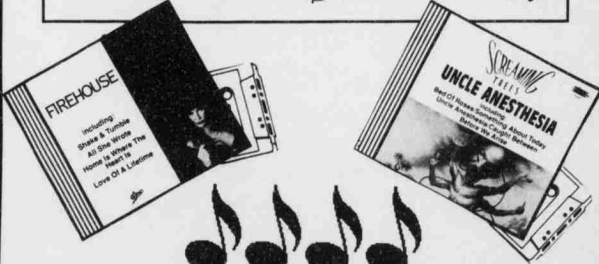
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SHOW TIME:	8:00 p.m.
SHOW LENGTH:	90 minutes
LOCAL INFO:	919/831-6301

Graduation Day 1991



Seniors: Make a list, check it many times

By Lina Cuartas
Staff Writer

It's difficult to say goodbye, especially to those you've grown to love. It's hard to break away from a community to which you've adapted. And it's extremely frustrating to face the unknown, the uncertain.

For many graduating seniors these fears are a reality.

Some students will be moving to different parts of the country. Some will not have jobs, while others will have the opportunity to choose between two or more jobs. Some will go on to graduate school and others will not know what to do.

The harsh, cold fact for graduating seniors is that the time has come to say goodbye.

"You need to start breaking ties with the organizations you're in and those around you. Waiting till the last minute can tear you apart," said Hugh Solomon, a graduating senior in agriculture education and extension.

"You also need to try to have as much fun as possible because this is the last time you'll be seen as a college kid before going out into the real world."

Seniors especially need to take advantage of these last few days before graduation. This time of year causes great anxiety, stress and depression for many seniors having to make plans for the future.

There are lists to be made that everything goes smooth up until the day of graduation. Caps and gowns must be ordered, invitations must be mailed, senior projects must be completed and classes must be passed to ensure the senior of graduation.

Some students began to believe that they are set for graduation.

But wait, isn't there something, say for instance hotel arrangements for family and friends or just maybe a few more details that need to be taken care of before graduation?

Of course there are. These details range from filling out paperwork to picking various items up from depart-

See SENIORS, Page 6

NCSU Faculty and Staff for Peace

NCSU Faculty and Staff for peace is organized to oppose the U.S. policy of intervention in the Persian Gulf and elsewhere. The invasion of Kuwait by Iraq was wrong. It was a violation of international law as are all invasions of one sovereign nation by another. Thus, it was right and just for the world community of nations to apply sanctions in seeking a peaceful solution to the conflict between Iraq and Kuwait. However, the use of military intervention to settle the conflict was wrong and unjust. The war was unjust because:

1. Military intervention was not employed as a last resort. Avenues for a negotiated settlement, which would have prevented the massive bloodshed of this war, were not exhausted.
2. The decision to threaten the use of force was not made by the world community of nations. Rather, it was a decision agreed to by only 11 of the 159 member nations of the United Nations. The actual decisions, if, when and how to use the force were made by the United States alone.
3. The way the war was conducted made the death and injury of civilians inevitable. Reports from Iraq and Kuwait have described in graphic detail the death and injury of tens of thousands of civilian men, women and children caused by the massive bombing raids and by the destruction of water, sanitation and other life-sustaining systems.
4. The destruction to people, property and the environment that has resulted from this war is of catastrophic proportions and is far worse than the events, prior to January 16, that led up to it.

The remote-control slaughter of Iraqi civilians and the callous attacks on retreating Iraqi soldiers together with the subsequent celebration in the face of 100,000 dead, is an offense to decency. The war is to be condemned for its effect of dehumanizing the Iraqi people, diminishing the value of human life in general and for generating hostility between racial, ethnic and religious groups.

The sordid history of the U.S. role in the region, the hypocrisy of the selective U.S. support of UN resolutions and the human consequences of the U.S. bombing campaign were effectively kept from the American people. At home flag-waving fever, encouraged by a subservient press, has masked other symptoms of a sick economy and distressed society:

1. Real wage income has decreased 15% since 1973, unemployment has risen and job conditions have degraded. One percent of families own 36% of the wealth (up from 27%). One fifth of our children live below the poverty level. The number of homeless people is a shameful indicator of national priorities.
2. Health care in the U.S. doesn't work: 13th in maternal mortality, 21st in child mortality, 19th in infant mortality, and 14th in life expectancy. Twenty percent of children under 18 have no health coverage. Public health efforts, like that against AIDS, are hobbled by inadequate budgets.
3. Current energy and environmental policies serve the interests of corporations that benefit from the production and use of fossil and nuclear fuels, at the cost of increased pollution and global warming. Renewable-energy research spending by the U.S. Department of Energy has been cut 85% over the past ten years.
4. U.S. incarceration rates, the highest in the industrialized world, are rising, and the Administration's new "anti-crime" agenda will lead us even closer to a police state.
5. The economic benefits of the war, such as they are, will flow to the rich and powerful (Raytheon, Betchtel, etc.) without ever trickling down to the rest of us.
6. More than half (\$52) of each North Carolinian's Federal income tax payment goes to the military, while \$.03 goes to education. Public education is a mess. Public schools are underfunded; the U.S. has fewer teachers per child than 18 other countries.

The vast resources now being wasted on the war should be used to meet pressing domestic and international needs for health care, housing, education and environmental protection.

We oppose the aggressive actions of the U.S. and its proxies in crushing popular nationalist movements that threaten U.S. domination and the consequent support of oligarchies, emirates and other oppressive regimes that cooperate with our global aims. We seek the end of U.S. domination of the conditions of world trade to the detriment of third-world countries. We oppose, whether paid for at home or by wealthy nations, a militarized U.S. serving as world policeman.

Margaret Anderson
Matt Andrews
Louise Antony
Sasan Ardalan
David Auerbach
Marvin Belzer
John Bishir
Dennis Boos
Paul Bredenberg
Cavell Brownie
Cecil Brownie
Joe Burton
Randy Carter
Tommy Carter

Suzanne Chester
Jane Christopherson
Randolph Clarke
Mark Conkling
Greg Dawes
Rick Della Fave
Jacquelin Dietz
Ted Emigh
Keith Everett
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Amy Halberstadt
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Ed Harcourt

Mary Haskett
Russell Herman
Tom Hess
Margaret Hudacko
J. Deane Irving
John Kessel
Cyrus King
Angie Kirby
Chuck Korte
Joe Levine
Keith Luria
James Martin
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Nancy Polk
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Allen Proctor
Tom Regan
Jim Roberts
Michael Schwalbe
John David Smith
Mathias Stallman

Clay Stalnaker
Bill Switzer
Jon Thompson
Donald Tomaskovic-Devey
Barbara Tomaskovic-Devey
Bill Tucker
Loretta Valenski
Steven Vincent
Matthew Vingraff
Catherine Zimmer

Seniors preparing for graduation

Continued from Page 5

ments on campus.

According to Kathy Cleveland Bull, every graduating senior needs to pick up a commencement flyer from their departments or the Leadership Development office in Suite 3111 in the University Student Center. This flyer has everything seniors need to know about graduation.

"Graduating seniors need to pick up their flyers as soon as possible. They contain important information," Bull said.

For example, starting May 1-10 seniors can pick up their cap and gown. There is also a pig pick planned for May 11 at 11:30 p.m. but to attend, tickets need to be ordered in advance. Seniors should be aware of these events and the flyer is a good source for this information.

In addition to receiving information, seniors also need to start sending out resumes if they haven't done so. They can stop by the Career Planning and Placement Center at 2100 Pullen Hall for help or information about jobs available in particular fields.

Also within the next few weeks every graduating senior should receive a form for the Placement Center. The form asks for basic job information such as starting salaries and future employers.

"By filling out this form and returning it to us, our office can generate data about prospective employers," said Walter B. Jones, director of the

Career Planning and Placement Center. "We would appreciate it if every student could turn these forms in because they provide us with valuable information."

Also the Placement Center would like to know new mailing address, in addition to permanent address.

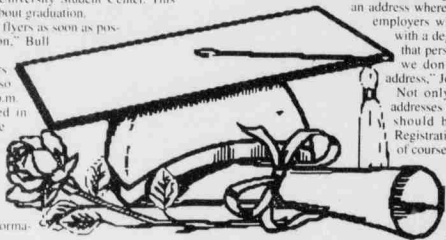
"It's important for graduating seniors to give us an address where they can be reached. Often employers will be seeking an individual with a degree in a particular field, but that person can't be reached because we don't have their new mailing address," Jones said.

Not only should the new mailing addresses be given to the Center, but it should be given to Records and Registration, the Cashiers Office, and of course, friends.

One of the last things seniors should do before graduation is pay all debts owed to the university. Even though the state of North Carolina gives public

universities the power to hold a diploma or transcript for unpaid debts, N.C. State has so far chosen not to use this power. It is then an individual question of responsibility to pay for any unclear debts.

The last item on the list should be exams. Word has it that they do count. Time is running fast and before you know it graduation will pass you by.



Have you...

1. Paid your fees?
2. Paid your library fines?
3. Paid your parking fines?
4. Met with your adviser to verify completed courses?
5. Found a job?
6. Sent out your invitations?
7. Moved out of your dorm room?
8. Forwarded your mail?
9. Bought your cap and gown?
10. Turned in your P.E. uniform?

Reminiscing about roommates and dishes in the sink

My roommate has bitched and moaned to me about how I have yet to mention him in one of my articles. Well, Rob E. this is your life!

Nathan Gay You Could Be Me

OK, not really your whole, entire life. Rob, but this column is all about you, so I don't want to hear any more about it from you, OK?

I met Rob through the fraternity we both belong to. I needed a roommate because my last one left after the lease went up. So I asked Rob and he agreed happily. All was right with the world.

Eventually, he got to move his stuff in. The first few weeks were wonderful because, like most roommates, we discovered that we are very much alike. And like most roommates, after a few weeks, we discovered gradually the many things that make us different.

The main one is that he likes to cook, but he doesn't like to do the

dishes. Well, I don't like to do the dishes either, but I really hate having stacks of dishes in the sink growing mold and attracting roaches. I figured if I left the dishes out long enough, Rob would get disgusted and wash them.

But nooooo!

Now I have a stack of green dishes hanging out in and around my sink. I have no clean pots or pans or glasses or plates. If I want to eat off of one, I have to wash the individual dish after I clear away the dish pile enough to turn on

the faucet.

No, Rob really isn't all that bad. He's quiet in the morning. He walks around in his underwear only when no one else is around but me (oh, I am so lucky). He is polite in public and he can make a mean fried liver pudding.

I ate liver pudding once before and I swore it off as mud that tastes like bile. But Rob fried some up and made me eat some. It was good.

Rob also eats oca, something I can live the rest of my life without

ever seeing, much less eating. I have no idea what he sees in that slimy stuff, but whatever toots his horn is his business.

I think the best thing about Rob is that he fits my idea of the perfect roommate — he pays half the rent and I rarely see him. I'm never home until wee hours in the morning when Rob is sound asleep. He wakes up before me and is out of the house while I'm still in the throes of fourth-level REM sleep.

Rob doesn't irritate me. I'm not around him long enough to be

irritated.

But when I am around, he is decent enough to give me for the rent and bills. His vacuum cleaner works with a vengeance, his stereo system sounds better than my dual cassette player, his Fry Daddy is perfect for when I get the craving for mini eggrolls, his electric can opener works much better than the one I wish I had, and he has more dishes than me.

If only he would wash his dishes....

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Graduation

Continued from Page 1

time refers to the students' expectations upon entering college. Another speed bump on the path to graduation has to do with when classes are offered, Gaffney said. For instance, education majors can do their student teaching only in the fall semester, and if this timing doesn't work well with their academic scheduling, students may find themselves having to wait an extra year to take a needed course.

By failing courses that are offered only once a year, students can also delay their graduations. "The way the courses are set up in some of the majors, you fail an introductory course, and you're stuck for another year," said Christopher Hatting, a sophomore in meteorology.

Furthermore, first-year students may be unsure of career goals even though they have declared a major. "We make them make a choice

that may not be one they can live with all their life," Gracie said. Students, therefore, sometimes change their majors, and this usually lengthens the amount of time spent pursuing a degree.

Many times, Leonard said, such lack of focus can be attributed to social difficulties encountered by first-year students who find themselves on a college campus larger than their home community.

"Your first year away from home, you can't really sit there and study," said an anonymous graduate student who took six years to get his undergraduate degree.

"You get into this rut where you like to put things off," he said.

In order to help students overcome problems that emerge when trying to adjust to a new social atmosphere, the university has developed the First Year Experience (FYE).

The program helps students adjust by bringing them together in one residence hall. Cluster classes taken with others in the program and a regular seminar help participants become more comfortable with uni-

versity life. The goal of FYE, Leonard said, is to help freshmen adjust so that they will perform well academically.

"All the research tells you that it's the first year that's crucial for success or failure," she said. Her opinion, therefore, is that the primary goal of students should be to do well in school.

"Personally, I'm less concerned about how long it takes than that they do eventually graduate and perform well while they're here," she said.

By promoting a positive image of university life, the program also encourages students to stay at N.C. State.

Of the 40 percent of those students entering as freshmen in 1984, over half, 24 percent of the total number who had enrolled in 1984, had withdrawn by the end of their sixth year at the university.

According to the institutional research report, however, there is still a stubborn five percent, about 171 students, out there, creeping down the seventh-year home stretch.

Testing

Continued from Page 1

of a yardstick," he said. The tests, however, had a "heavy linguistics bias," Taylor said. The tests were administered in English. As a result, he said, in 1922, 83 percent of Jews, 80 percent of Hungarians, and 79 percent of Italians who attempted immigration were listed as being "feeble-minded."

The fourth phase happened in the 1940s, Taylor said. An English name named Sir Cretel Burt developed a system of tracks in which IQ tests became the only method of measur-

ing aptitude and ability. Taylor said the fifth period began with the establishment of Educational Testing Services (ETS) in Princeton, N.J., in 1947.

ETS is responsible for the development and administration of many different standardized tests. Most people do not realize the extent of their power, Taylor said. They have offices in virtually every country in the world, he said.

Taylor's speech Wednesday was the third scheduled speech among a host of other appearances for the Harrelson lecturer. The lecture series was developed at the bequest and in honor of Col. John Harrelson, NCSU chancellor from 1934 to 1953, in order to bring outstanding scholars to campus.

Mugging

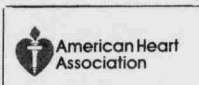
Continued from Page 1

tion of Harrelson Hall. N.C. State Public Safety responded to the scene after DeFrancis called them on a blue light telephone. An ambulance was also summoned and transported DeFrancis to Rex Hospital where he was treated for cuts and a concussion.

During the preliminary investigation, Public Safety recovered DeFrancis' stolen wallet from a trash dumpster near the Brickyard. The attacker reportedly took \$20 but left several credit cards in the wallet.

Public Safety has apprehended a suspect who is reportedly being held on other charges brought by the Raleigh Police Department.

Technician news department needs staff writers for the summer. If interested, come by the office located in Suite 323 of the Student Center Annex.



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---	---

Bulls

Continued from Page 1

Duke newspaper. Armando Gomez, business manager for The Chronicle, said that his staff is sponsoring Tuesday night for their students and university employees. "Our promotion is geared toward

the Big Brother/Big Sister program," Gomez said. For \$1, Duke students and staff can attend the game. Students can bring in one younger sibling free of admission.

On opening night last week, there were approximately 600 Duke students in attendance. Gomez said he expects at least as many on Tuesday.

Gates open to the general public at 6 p.m. and games start at 7:30 p.m.

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Technician

Opinion

April 19, 1991

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

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

Editorials

Biking lanes needed

We commend the serious bicyclists that are conscientious enough to follow the rule that states "Walk on sidewalks, and ride bikes on the road." Every child that goes to school in the United States learns this rule during Bicycle Safety Week and most bicyclists on campus abide by this rule.

Others, though, follow one rule of the road but not all of them. These are the bicyclists that ride on the road but, at stoplights, cut through parking lots to avoid the wait.

According to the law, a bicycle is the same as a car. This means bicyclists must follow the same laws as a motorist.

A bicyclist can be pulled for speeding, passing on the right, or cutting through a parking lot to bypass a stoplight just as a driver.

The bicyclist that breaks these common traffic laws puts everyone at risk. But bicycles have to ride on the road with cars.

The answer to the problem is bike lanes. Bike lanes would provide an area for bicyclists to pedal in peace and alleviate the competition for space on the road between drivers and bicyclists.

A lane is needed on Hillsborough Street because it carries much of the bike traffic around campus, but lanes would be impractical there because of parking.

Western Boulevard has ample space to put bike lanes, however. And bicyclists would have a safe alternative to riding down Hillsborough Street.

The streets that run through campus need bike lanes as well. At this time, the university has no plans to put bike lanes on any of these roads.

Until bike lanes are put in use, bicyclists and drivers must respect each other's rights to use the road.

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 name, address, phone number, date and, if the writer is a student, his/her classification and curriculum.

Technician reserves the right not to publish any letters deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.

Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. In no case will the writer be informed before publication that his/her letter has been

edited. Technician will withhold an author's name only if failure to do so would result in clear and present danger to the writer. This exception can only be made by the editor in chief.

The Forum is for the N.C. State community to voice opinions on all newsworthy topics. Technician will consider all submissions, but does not guarantee that all letters will be published. All letters become the property of Technician and will not be returned to the author.

Letters should be brought by the Student Center Annex, Suite 323 or mailed to Technician, Campus Forum, P.O. Box 8608 University Station, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.

Quotes of the Day

"I like being around books. It makes me feel civilized. The only way to do all the things you'd like to do is to read."

—Tom Clancy

Reading furnishes the mind only with materials of knowledge; it is thinking makes that we read ours. We are of the ruminating kind, and it is not enough to cram ourselves with a great load of collections; unless we chew them over again, they will not give us strength and nourishment."

—John Locke

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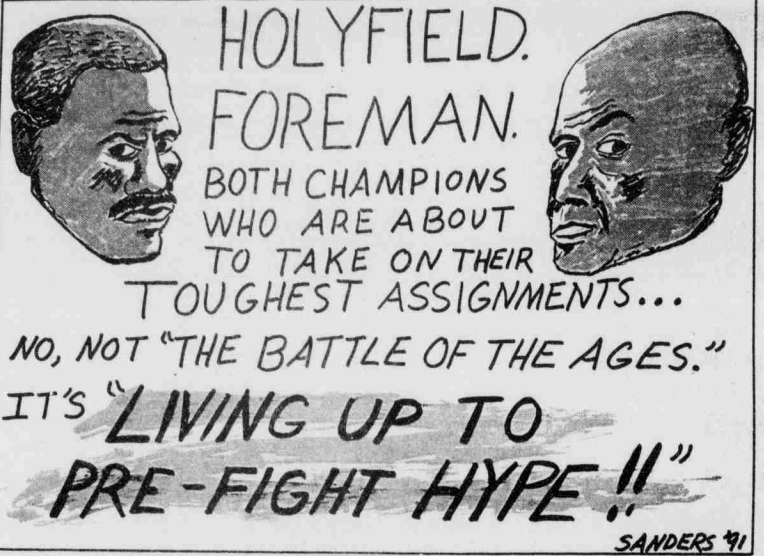
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Columns

'Interview' with Wolfstock members

(Interviewers) Hi. Welcome to the "We're the Pope," starring Payne, Rothwell and Coleburn. We have with us here in the studios Bina Jangda, a news writer for the N.C. State tabloid, Technician Hi Bina.

(Bina) Hi guys. Hey, I really love your show.

(Interviewers) Thanks. We do too. Keeps us out of court. Also here with us are cardboard cutouts of Sgt. Parsley and Sgt. Spam, public safety officials, and small statue of Whit Foreign, an IRC person, and a press photo of Fishbone, all of whom we will quiz later in the show. So, Bina, we understand you took out a K-Mart last night.

(Bina) No, guys, that's mean! I don't like that! Cut it out!

(Interviewers) Calm down, Bear, get the Scotch. Here, drink this.

(Bina) Thank you.

(Interviewers) OK, OK, kidding, Bina didn't kill anything last night. She was upset though. You favorite band was shut off, are we correct?

(Bina) Yes.

(Interviewers) And wasn't it if you who hid someone the mime with a peppermint, screaming, "Free the Irish!"

(Bina) Where do you come up with this crap? Wait, don't air that!

(Interviewers) Too late. We're live. Um, why, exactly, was Fishbone very rudely unplugged?

(Bina) From what I got from Sgt. Parsley, he said that there were rumors that the stage was going to be rushed as soon as Fishbone got on, so what he did was put all the

Payne and Rothwell Opinion Columnists

guards up in front of the stage. The crowd was warned not to rush, and then they stopped the music halfway through. I think it was the second song, and Fatt Weasel, Fishbone's road manager, got up there and told the crowd they must keep five feet behind the barricade, so we're all jamming to their third song and the next thing we know they're being dragged offstage.

(Interviewers) Yes, well, Sgt. Parsley, what the hell were you doing?

(Sgt. Parsley) I wasn't there. According to Sgt. Spam, 20 to 25 individuals started participating in a somewhat brutal dance called "slam dancing," which consists of individuals throwing themselves against each other. When they started participating in this brutal dance they started involving others that did not want to be involved.

(Interviewers) "Rubbing their bodies up and down," eh, Sgt. Basil Lead?

(Sgt. Parsley) That's "Parsley," son, and no, they were slamming them together.

(Interviewers) Sounds like fun to us. Sgt., wanna dance? Bina, c'mon! Lambda!

(Bina) Let's go, baby!

(Interviewers) Come on, Sgt. Dillweed, shake your rump!

(Sgt. Parsley) Right! Stop this! It's silly! In my day we didn't have dancing like this! We didn't even have feet! We just had stumps, but we were happy! We hobbled around with smiles on our faces! It's

godless communist propaganda! People grabbing their genitals on stage! Big Band is the only true music on the planet!

(Interviewers) Which planet, sir? Bear, get the Salad Shooter (strattle, spew).

OK, one down. Whit, what the hell happened?

(Whit Foreign) Let me reiterate that I am not connected with the Irish Republican Army.

(Interviewers) So it was you who put the car keys in the microwave at the Circle-K, causing the explosion which severely debilitated the clerk?

(Whit Foreign) Let me reiterate that I am not connected with the Irish Republican Army.

(Interviewers) Right. Bring out the Garden Weasel. (Fold spindle mutilate.)

(Bina) You guys are so bad! How did you guys get a show?

(Interviewers) Shut up. We interviewers are more than a match for the likes of you. OK, Mr. T'Angelo, is that really your hair, or just a Brit?!

(T'Angelo) Actually, it's a Chore-boy.

(Interviewers) So, what do you have to say about the concert? Was it a success?

(T'Angelo) It's Fascism. Subliminal Fascism. Follow the rules and forget the bomb. Communistical patriotic. The plan is subtle, but it's in the open.

(Interviewers) OK, the show's about over. In fact, it is finished.

Bina Jangda and Jeff Coleburn contributed to this column.

Coverage of Wolfpack baseball not up to par

I am writing to express my disappointment in the coverage of N.C. State's recent home stand with Clemson. The article left me discouraged — not for the Wolfpack team but for the efforts of the players was covered.

Technician is a campus newspaper and could show more support for school athletics while still accurately covering the news. The article was filled with derogatory remarks and unnecessary negative statistics.

Let's face it, Clemson is highly ranked and has one of the strongest offenses in college baseball. The Wolfpack had a tough series, but they did prove they can beat one of the best teams in the country.

And at 34-11 and previously ranked 18th in the country, the Wolfpack is definitely not as bad as reported.

As a student and baseball fan, I believe that the students and faculty should be proud of our team's hard work and dedication. For many, their only exposure to athletics is Technician.

Therefore, coverage could be more positive. I, like others, would like to see larger crowds at Doak Field. That is tough to have, however, if prospective fans think they will see "The Bad News Bears."

AMY PIZZINENTI

Senior, LAC

McPherson wrong in judgement of EOS system

In Daniel McPherson's article, "Problem with computers and UD," McPherson points out several problems he has faced with the university's EOS system. He also showed his ignorance and has not done his homework. If McPherson is concerned enough to write an article to Technician, then he should have investigated his problems himself.

First, the university has ordered more terminals for students to use — rumor has it that some are even in color. As with any state institution, it takes a lot of time to get the machines ordered and delivered —

Technician Opinion Forum

bureaucratic red tape.

ECO — Engineering, Computer Operations — will not usually make changes to the system in the middle of the semester. All updates and changes usually occur when students are on vacation.

I hope that in the fall everything will be in place. If anyone has problems or questions, they should call ECO — they will be glad to help. Currently, at peak hours during the day, computer terminals are hard to find.

Keep in mind, Mr. McPherson, that Leazar is open 24-hours a day and is usually not crowded after midnight. The administration knows that there are not enough computer terminals for everyone, and have made this effort to make them available. I am sure that keeping the lab open all the time is costly and we — the students — are paying for it.

McPherson also points out the problem

with the system failure or a file server going off-line. This looks like it will always be a problem when computer networks are involved. The power of the system, when it is running, far out-weighs the problems. This is the power of information.

An account on the EOS system gives one the opportunity to access information all around the world. All it takes is a little research to find out how to access and use it. This system should be addressed in E115 to show students like McPherson that the system is of more use than a \$100 per semester game.

A student in aerospace engineering may be interested in communications with NASA laboratories and reading up-to-date journals. This can all be done with EOS. I urge all students with an EOS account to use it to its fullest, ask questions and have fun.

JAMES E. ROBINSON, III
Freshman, CPE



General Treb by Tim Clodfelter



Sigma Epsilon Chi by Mike Owen



Oh Hell by Tim Clodfelter



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17 Where	Roma is	enkavilar"	9 Gem
20 Hard to	find	56 Apiece	weight
21 S-W	connection	57 Pasta	10 hobby
23 Zero-star	review		perfor-
24 "Attraction"	counter-		
part			
27 -	Buddies'		
29 Ring	31 Early		
31 Early	textbook		
35 "Ama-	deus" star		
37 Barn			

Find answers to today's puzzle on page 2.

CRYPTOQUIP

DWUP WVI DVHU XRYU ICOW
RDHCZ OGHUU VK NRAU
WVX NFGCPII HGF YVAGFOU.

Today's Cryptogquip clue: D equals W

The Cryptogquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to location vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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