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## Ed Meese speaks in Raleigh

By Jeneen Preclose  
Staff Writer

Former Attorney General Edwin Meese was the featured speaker for The John Locke Foundation Tuesday.

Meese spoke on general, wide-spread topics and concerns because of the diversity of the audience. A question and answer period was also held so that opinions could be voiced and addressed.

The foundation also sponsored a reception at the Brownstone Hotel on Hillsborough Street.

The John Locke Foundation is a private, non-profit organization composed of "mostly conservatives, but not all right-wing," said member Celeste Cook. It holds luncheons once a month featuring keynote speakers such as Charlie Black, political strategist for President Bush, and also circulates a bimonthly magazine featuring writers including Howard Coble, representative from North Carolina's sixth district.

The foundation is essentially a "public policy think-tank." Its goals are to cover the political news in North Carolina and inform the public, Cook said.

Donations are welcome, including the \$10 luncheon fee and \$100 membership fee. For more information on the John Locke Foundation, contact Celeste Cook at 851-1950, or executive director Mark Waterman.

## Convocation educates rushees

By Tiffany C. Price  
Staff Writer

Many undergraduates are confused about what fraternities are and how the Greek system operates. To help end the confusion, the Interfraternity Council held its Spring Rush Convocation last Wednesday night.

The purpose of the program was to provide an introduction to fraternity life, explain the benefits of fraternity life and familiarize students with fraternity terms so that they may have a better understanding of Spring Rush activities.

Thomas H. Stafford, Jr., vice-chancellor of Student Affairs and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, was the guest speaker. He explained why fraternities are beneficial to students.

"N.C. State fraternities are really unique in that they provide opportunities for a group of men to come together in a small group setting to participate in group activities, volunteer activities, and to participate in acts that help decide their career," Stafford said.

Speaking specifically about NCSU fraternities, Stafford commented that only 13 percent of undergraduates are members of Greek letter organizations. He attributes this low percentage in part to the movie "Animal House."

"Animal House has done more than any other single thing to damage fraternities," Stafford said.

"I have offered descriptions of what a fraternity should be... what I consider to be an 'ideal' fraternity," Stafford said.

Stafford also explained that fraternities develop leadership, responsibility and lifelong friendships. He said that although all these benefits are available, all fraternities do not combine these aspects.

Stafford challenged the audience to look carefully at fraternities when choosing and to examine how close a fraternity comes to the "ideal" fraternity.

Frank Williams, outgoing IFC Rush Committee Chairman, allowed the audience to form small groups and discuss specific questions. The discussions were led by David Lee, Jeff Long and Nathan Paris, officers of the IFC.

After the program, Stafford was presented with a certificate for his contributions to the IFC.



Tim Moore/Staff

## Yeah, but who do his neighbors complain to?

Brant Guillory, a sophomore and residence advisor for Owen Residence Hall, works on a song for a local band he plays guitar for.

## Crime at gymnasium increasing

By Kim Walker  
Staff Writer

Although the year is new, the crime is old. Theft continues to be a problem at N.C. State University. In less than a week over \$250 worth of property has been stolen from Carmichael Gymnasium alone.

Students need to keep in mind that although their possessions

may be nearby, they are not necessarily safe. A wallet was stolen at the indoor track Friday, and a gold necklace was stolen from the basketball court Sunday, according to Public Safety reports. Neither case has any suspects.

John Baird's wallet contained various credit cards and \$15. It was later recovered in a campus mailbox and returned to him, but the cash was missing,

according to Baird. "Now I realize that there are people wandering around [in the gymnasium] that are out to make some money," said Baird, a junior in accounting.

His best advice for avoiding theft may be to simply leave valuables at home or keep them in a locked locker when using the gym. Even if they seem to be within view, it only takes a minute for a thief to strike.

## Faculty Senate chairman discusses plus/minus, cheating

By Shannon Morrison  
Staff Writer

Faculty Senate Chairman, Robert Dorff, used to be an actor.

And a pretty good one at that.

"I had a reasonably successful career as a professional actor throughout college, but the more I worked, the less I enjoyed it. So I went to graduate school to take a break from acting," said Dorff.

Elected to the Faculty Senate in 1989, he said he was coerced into running for the vice chair in 1990. The position of vice chair is designed to replace the chair after that position is vacated every year.

Dorff said he has no plans or aspirations beyond this year.

"The senate is a body that constantly needs invigoration — new blood," he said.

According to Dorff, the actions of the Faculty Senate affect the

students both directly and indirectly. In advising the provost and chancellor, the faculty pretty much makes the decisions.

Indirectly, though, the senate offers advice in student affairs, residential life, intramurals, club sports and other campus areas.

"There really is no provision for the Faculty Senate to be a policy-making body," Dorff said.

The senate technically only makes recommendations. It is up to the administration to make final decisions.

Dorff offered his opinions in several areas of concern.

"Plus-minus grading system — 'It is important to realize that I did not put the plus-minus system on the agenda. I respect the wishes of those faculty who want the system does not allow for it, and therefore does not address those faculty who want it. If we have it, it doesn't mean we have to use it.'"

Dorff said that he respected student concerns for the system, but generally he is in favor of it.

"It is a way in which the quality of student work can be more accurately reflected."

"Cheating — 'The problem we

have with cheating is directly related to the pressure of GPA. It's sad that there's such a great deal more focus on GPA from when I was an undergrad," Dorff said.

He continued by noting there are more qualifiers than just GPA to make someone a good job applicant.

But it's not just student cheating and academic integrity, he said, but also the question of faculty integrity. Several highly publicized cases of faculty cheating have occurred in publications, he said.

The pressure on faculty members to publish or perish can cause them to lose sight of the quest for knowledge.

"The whole question of academic integrity involves all of us — faculty and students."

"Graduation requirements and rates — 'I think there are some curriculums in the university that are more than four years,' he said.

Dorff feels society has changed — things are more complicated and many students now need to work.

Dorff said he was not happy with students having fewer free electives. He proclaimed himself a radical, saying there should be a

## Roe vs. Wade decision under fire

NARAL warns choices may be taken away

By Katherine Carroll  
Staff Writer

The Supreme Court will announce Jan. 21 if it will review the case of Southeastern Pennsylvania vs. Casey.

The outcome of this particular case made Roe vs. Wade no longer applicable, and thus restricted abortion in Pennsylvania. If the Supreme Court does not decide to review the case, Roe vs. Wade will not be the law of the land. This action would entrust the power to restrict abortion to each individual state.

Pro-choice advocates are hoping that the Supreme Court will review the case. But Janet Hurley, state-



wide organizing and training adviser for the National Abortion Rights Action League of America, feels that even if the case is reviewed, the Supreme Court will still refuse Roe vs. Wade. Hurley feels that it is important that pro-choice voters are aware of this and vote for a pro-choice attorney general for North Carolina.

"It will be important to look at pro-choice candidates for the upcoming elections," she said.

NARAL wants the case reviewed so the whole nation will be aware of the perceived threat to the Roe vs. Wade decision.

"The option of choice for our generation could be taken away," Hurley said. "For college students, this may be hard to believe. The shocking truth is that after July, the post Roe vs. Wade America will be like nothing they've ever known."

NARAL of North Carolina is bringing supporters together to celebrate pro-choice January 22. They are hosting the event at the Palace International, 117 West Parish Street in Durham, from 7:30 to 11:00 p.m. The evening will entail a short program proceeded by dancing and music. A \$5.00 donation is requested but not mandatory.

## Delta Zeta sorority to organize new chapter

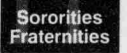
120 women expected to join

By Trish Long  
Staff Writer

Delta Zeta, the newest sorority on campus to colonize at N.C. State University, will conduct spring rush January 20-24.

An informational meeting will be held Jan. 20 at the Mission Valley Inn ballroom to kick off its spring rush.

Delta Zeta encourages all interested women to attend. There is a 2.0 minimum grade point average requirement to participate in rush. Those interested may attend the meeting without preregistration. At the meeting, representatives will explain their selection process and set up one-on-



one interviews to be conducted throughout the week.

Katie Mitchell, a national consultant for Delta Zeta, said the sorority will be taking about 120 women and encouraged seniors and juniors to rush because it will not be women with leadership potential. According to Mitchell, the new colony will participate in all the same activities of the current sororities including Greek Week, intramurals, mixers, formals and a philanthropic project. She stated the chapter's dues will be comparable to the dues paid by current sorority members on campus and that the new pledges would be initiated at the end of April. The colony will be participating in formal rush in the fall, with the other five sororities.

Delta Zeta was founded in 1902 in Oxford, Ohio and is the second largest national sorority with 170 collegiate chapters. Their philanthropic endeavor is the speech and hearing impaired.

Any one who is interested in Delta Zeta but can not attend the informational meeting should contact Katie Mitchell at 829-9770 or go to the fourth floor of the University Student Center to get more information.



Dorff

similar characteristics. I don't think it's worth going through all the changes to implement — given that the changes are so small," Dorff said.

Four years of undergraduate education should not be just a technical training program, Dorff said.

"NCSU is one of the absolutely best-placed institutions for responding to the changes in the world we live in. However, there are still some battles to be fought and some things we could do better."

Dorff, already co-author of one book, will have another book on the shelves soon. He is very active nationally and internationally as a scholar on international relations and security. He can also be seen quite a bit on local radio and television. He has even been on national television, CBSAN, and after the Thanksgiving break last semester, did an interview on Voice of America.

Dorff was born in Des Moines, Iowa, in 1951. He graduated from high school in 1969 and went on to attend Colorado College, in Colorado Springs.

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# FYI

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## IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

**ATTENTION PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS.** The PSYCHOLOGY CLUB meets Wednesday at 4 p.m. in 604 Poe Hall. This meeting is open to all psychology majors.

**THE WOMEN'S RESOURCE COALITION** holds its first meeting of the semester Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at B-18 Nelson Hall. Everyone is welcome! For more information, call Claudia Perich at 856-1242 or Jan Rodgers at 515-2012.

**THE NCSU EQUESTRIAN CLUB** meets Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 2014 Carmichael Gymnasium. All are welcome.

**CLOGGING!** The NCSU CLOGGING TEAM holds TRYOUTS Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Room 2307 (Dance Studio) Carmichael Gymnasium. All interested students, faculty and staff are invited. For more information, call 515-2487, ext. 22.

**ECONOMICS AND BUSINESS SOCIETY** meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 225 Nelson Hall. All students are welcome.

**PAMS Council** will meet in 210 Dabney Hall, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

**WOLFSTOCK** meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Metcalf Study Lounge. For more information, call Donna Pitman at 856-9279.

**WELCOME PARTY** to greet all new and continuing international students on campus will be held Thursday from 7-10 p.m. in the Walnut Room, University Student

Center. All members of the campus community are welcome.

**EKTAA, the INDIA STUDENTS ASSOCIATION**, has two positions open on their Executive Committee for the Spring semester, secretary and undergraduate advisor. Committee members will interview candidates and fill positions by Jan. 18. If you wish to be an officer, call Dilip at 821-1678 or Ram at 832-2306.

All interested accomplished **MUSICIANS, "CONNECTION"** on-campus ministry holds music ministry meeting Jan. 21 at 7 p.m. Call Mack for more details at 365-2230 (day) or 231-4935 (after 5 p.m.).

**SINGERS .. DANCERS .. THOMPSON THEATRE** holds AUDITIONS Jan. 22 and 23 at 7 p.m. for the musical **THE BOYFRIEND**. Cast of 8 FEMALES, 8 MALES and CREW MEMBERS needed. Script is available for perusal at THOMPSON THEATRE. For information, call 515-2405.

**STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES** has organized a SUPPORT GROUP for survivors of rape and sexual assault. For more information, contact Connie Domino at 515-2563. All inquiries will be kept confidential.

**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWS:** Career Planning and Placement Center, 2100 Pullen Hall. Check schedule in the center for sign-up dates.

**N.C. STATE ENGINEERS**, the student-run engineering magazine on campus, needs writers, artists, photographers and editorial staff. The positions are open to all majors. Contact Randy at 859-0883 or 515-2240.

**GAY AND LESBIAN HELPLINE** of Wake County offers anonymous counseling, information and referrals 7 days/week, 7-10 p.m. at 821-0055.

Please call 515-5210 to volunteer to assist with the **SEVENTH ANNUAL MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. CULTURAL FESTIVAL** Jan. 25.

**ATTENTION ALL SENIORS:** Spring Commencement is May 9, 1992. Your APPLICATION FOR DEGREE card must be submitted no later than Jan. 22. All financial holds must be cleared, all courses transferred for credit, incomplete grades removed and re-examinations must be scheduled by 5 p.m., May 7.

**LE CERCLE FRANCAIS**, NCSU's French Club, holds its weekly conversation hour every Friday at 4 p.m. at Mitch's Tavern. Venez nombreux et nombreux! For more information, contact Suzanne Chester at 515-2475.

**STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION COALITION** meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. in 029 Winston Hall.

**JAPAN CLUB** meeting every Sunday at 7 p.m. at Cup A Joe's for conversation and coffee. All are welcome.

**CAROLINA NETWORK 39+ JOB SEARCH SUPPORT GROUP** meets at 12:15 p.m. every Monday at Britt/Grant Associates, 5505 Creedmoor Road. For more information, call 783-6032.

**ATTENTION STUDENT NCSU EMPLOYEES:** If you qualify for exemption from social security tax for the 1991/92 ACADEMIC YEAR and have not yet renewed your claim, you must do so NOW! Exemption Certificates are available from your Departmental Payroll coordinators or the University Payroll Office.

**THE OFFICE OF AFRICAN-AMERICAN STUDENT AFFAIRS** is now recruiting new MENTORS for the PEER MENTOR PROGRAM. If you are interested in helping your fellow students, please attend an INFO SESSION. Sessions will be held at 6 p.m. in the African-

American Cultural Center Jan. 16, Jan. 23 and Jan. 30. Call 515-3835 for more information.

All students who wish to be considered for any scholarships available through CALS (including R. J. Reynolds upperclass scholarships) during the 1992-93 year MUST COMPLETE AN APPLICATION in Room 115 Patterson Hall by March 1. Contact Pam Morton at 515-2614 for more info.

## LECTURES/SEMINARS SESSIONS/WORKSHOPS

The NCSU Financial Aid Office holds meetings to discuss FINANCIAL AID INFORMATION and to distribute applications for the 1992-93 school year in Stewart Theatre at 4 p.m. Wednesday and 7 p.m. Jan. 23.

**DURHAM WITNESS FOR PEACE AND BALANCE AND ACCURACY IN JOURNALISM** present "NEWS COVERAGE OF CENTRAL AMERICA: Fact or Fiction?" Wednesday at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Durham at 7:30 p.m.

**INCREASE YOUR CHANCES OF FINDING SUMMER EMPLOYMENT!** Attend a summer job orientation session either Thursday or Jan. 29 from 4-5 p.m., 220 Dabney Hall. For more information, call 515-2421.

**REMEMBERING WAR/REMEMBERING PEACE: READINGS ON THE ANNIVERSARY OF THE GULF WAR** by NCSU faculty Thursday at 7 p.m., G111 Caldwell Hall. An open forum for discussion and further readings follows the lecture.

Celebrating 25 years of excellence, the National Council on Education for the Ceramic Arts presents NCECA 1991 CLAY NATIONAL, which will run through Feb. 23 at The Crafts Center Gallery, NCSU. Call 515-2457 for more information.

## Corrections and Clarifications

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The BAHAI CLUB SPONSORS a panel discussion on "DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. AND THE VISION OF RACE UNITY" Friday at 7 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room of the African-American Cultural Center. This event is open to all and free of charge.

ARE YOU AS FIT AS YOU WOULD LIKE TO BE?? The Center for Health Directions sponsors FITNESS INVOLVEMENT WEEK Jan. 21-24. Activities range from displays in the NCSU Student Center clinics to tours of Carmichael Gymnasium. For more information, call 515-2563.

If you are a senior or graduate student within two semesters of graduation, you need to attend a one-hour orientation session to learn how to use Career Planning and Placement Services. Attend either Monday in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Cultural Center in the University Student Center Annex or Wednesday in 220 Dabney Hall. Both sessions are 5-6 p.m.

Compiled by Carlton A. Cook

## Weather Outlook

**Thursday**  
Variably cloudy with a low in the 30s and a high near 40.



**Friday**  
Cold and dry with a high in the 30s and a morning low in the 20s.



## Chairman

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For two and a half years he was a physics and math major. Then on a whim, he took a political science course in international relations. He lucked out with his new professor.

"Hej was so great... well, look what happened; I got a B.A. in political science," Dorff said. In 1973 he attended graduate school at UNC-Chapel Hill. He had a strong interest in Europe, and he managed to spend every summer there until 1978, when he received his Ph.D. Dorff then got a job as an assistant professor at Michigan State.

While a graduate student at UNC, Dorff taught at NCSU. His wife Connie, a native of Wilmington, N.C., works at the burn center, so he wanted to get back to North Carolina. In the fall of 1980 he got his chance, and he became a professor of political science at NCSU. An avid outdoors man, Dorff is a father of three. Justin, who turns 9 in March, Emilie who's 7, and Nathan, who turns 5 this February. "I like to tell Justin he was on my lap when Lorenzo Charles scored the dunk. He was placed on the floor — not dropped — as I cheered," said Dorff with a quiet smile.

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Students who lost guaranteed on-campus housing in the Spring, 1991 RSP and were forced to sign an apartment lease off campus may enter their names in the Spring, 1992 RSP by bringing a copy of the lease to 1112 Pullen Hall before January 17 at 5pm. The lease must bear the signatures of both the student and the landlord to be valid.  
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## Swimmers drop conference meets at Virginia

By Jennifer Bouck  
Staff Writer

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA — Both the men's and women's N.C. State Wolfpack swim teams lost to the Virginia Cavaliers Saturday. The Pack men, 8-3 overall and 3-2 in the ACC, fell 149-92. The Lady Pack, 7-4 overall and 2-3 in the ACC, lost 146-101.

"We just weren't ready for the meets," State head coach Don Easterling said. "We were tired and had traveled a long way for these meets."

"The women's team did better than our men," Easterling added. "I was extremely impressed with our women's 400-yard medley relay."

Leading the way for the Wolfpack women was sophomore Anna Biesecker. Anchoring the 400-meter medley relay, Biesecker teamed with Nancy Chapman, Laura Mazur and Suzanne Gardner to win the event in 3:55.05. Biesecker also took individual first place in the 50-yard freestyle (24.5) and the 100-yard freestyle (53.29). Mazur added the team's only other first place finish in the 200-yard breaststroke (2:27.0).

On the men's team, the Wolfpack was led by David Fox, who won the 50-yard freestyle (20.67), 100-yard free (45.43) and anchored the 400-yard medley relay (3:28.6). Chucky Cox, Greg Torsone and Avis Ioannidis joined Fox on the 400-yard medley relay.

"When our men beat UNC, the defending ACC champions, that put a target on our back for people like UVA and Florida State," said Easterling. "UVA was also out for revenge after we beat them for second place at the conference meet last year." The Virginia men showed their strength

and desire to win by taking the first three places in four events — the 1000-yard freestyle, 200-yard freestyle, 200-yard butterfly and 500-yard freestyle.

"This has never happened to me before as a coach here at State," Easterling said. "I just don't have any answers why it happened."

"We are still a long way from the ACC's," assistant coach Roger Debo said. "Rest will be the key in the end." The women's team has two more dual meets, and the men's team has one before the ACC championships.

The Pack's next challenge will be at home Saturday against conference foe Clemson. The Tiger men currently stand 0-3 in the conference and 0-5 overall. The Lady Tigers are 1-2 in the ACC and 2-3 overall.

"I think both our teams can beat them," Easterling said. "We just need to swim with our hearts and show them there is no quit in the Wolfpack."

The women's meet begins at 12:00 p.m. and the men start at 2:30 p.m. in Carmichael Natatorium.

## Wolfpack cagers to venture into Cameron

State tries to stop nation's longest winning streak

By Bill Overton  
Assistant Sports Editor

There's a will, but is there a way? The Wolfpack men's basketball squad faces its most difficult challenge to date tonight when they invade Cameron Indoor Stadium to match-up with the top-ranked Duke Blue Devils. Duke has rolled to a perfect 10-0 mark with 16 straight victories, the latest coming over 14th-ranked Georgia Tech in its last outing. Amazingly, the Devils have won 40 out of their last 41 games in its home building.

State coach Les Robinson hopes his team will be up for the big tilt. "I told the team you don't get many opportunities to play the number one ranked team in the country and to look at this game as a positive challenge," Robinson said. "Duke does everything well. They're obviously a great defensive team and they combine that with some tremendous athleticism offensively."

A look at the Atlantic Coast Conference stats will show why Duke is the undisputed top-ranked team. The Blue Devils are first in the conference in scoring with a 92.7 point output per game. In addition, they are tops in scoring margin, field goal percentage, and three-point field goal percentage. Center Christian Laettner, Duke's leading scorer with a 20 point per game average, earned conference Player of the Week honors last week.

The Wolfpack is coming off their first

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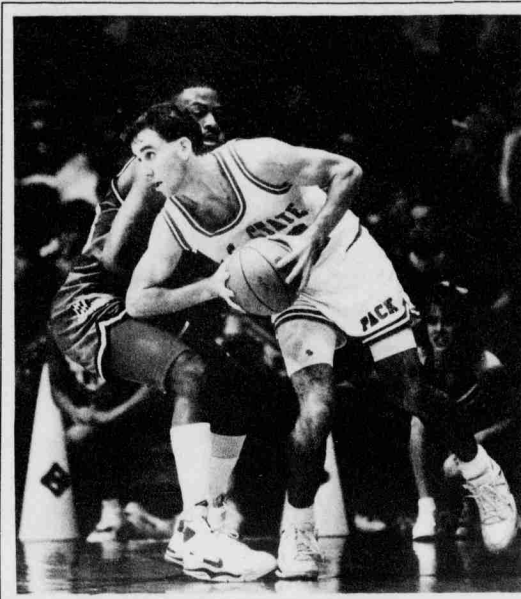
—Les Robinson  
head basketball coach

ACC win Saturday night over Maryland. State fought back from a 16-point hole in the first half to squeeze out a 94-88 win over the young Terps. Maryland pressed and trapped the entire game, which may help the Pack when they venture to the place that prides itself on having the best defense in the country.

"It definitely wasn't the prettiest win of the season, but both teams went hard for 40 minutes," Robinson said. "You have to win as many as you can on your home floor, because it won't be any easier on the road."

State will have turn the defense up a notch. The Wolfpack currently posts the worst scoring defense in the conference (78.4), as well as the worst turnover margin.

"Our young players really kept their poise in the final minutes against Maryland," Robinson said. "This team didn't back down from the challenge and that will help us as we get further into the season."



Kevin deMiranda/Staff

Sophomore guard Migjen Bakalli (22) will be looking to gun down Duke tonight when State plays the Blue Devils in Durham. The game can be seen on ESPN beginning at 9 p.m.

## Women to test Wake

By Kevin Brewer  
Staff Writer

The North Carolina State women's basketball team will look to recover from two straight conference losses when it takes on Wake Forest in Winston-Salem tonight at 7:30 p.m.

State will be attempting to recover from an 101-70 loss to top-ranked Virginia Saturday that was State coach Kay Yow's worst defeat in her 17 years at the helm of the women's team. On the heels of a 73-69 loss to Duke last Tuesday, the UVA loss marked the Pack's first losing streak since consecutive losses at Georgia Tech and Georgia early in the 1989-90 season.

Yow has said that the team is working hard and has developed a great attitude about improvement over the season. She also thinks that it is important for the team to play well right now.

Senior Rhonda Mapp will lead the Pack against the Demon Deacons. The center did not make an appearance in the starting lineup

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**COMING TO THEATRES JANUARY 17**

## Alpha Phi wins raquetball title

By Matt Bolick  
Staff Writer

Intramural raquetball recently finished its division play. In residence/sorority play, Alpha Phi beat Bowen for the title, Renee Angus, Leigh Cowan, Crystal Jordan and Chris Long played for Alpha Phi.

Syme defeated Alexander to claim the residence championship. Team members for Syme were Eric Reifschneider, Jerry Jones, Steve

Bowman and Andy Newell. In the fraternity division, Pi Kappa Alpha downed Sigma Phi Epsilon in the finals.

The end of the first semester signals the halfway point in the overall intramural points race. Bragaw South I leads the residence hall race followed closely by Bragaw North I and last year's champion Turlington.

"We feel we're in good shape right now, but we're looking forward to what we feel are our strengths in basketball and soft-

ball," said Brent Stencil, the athletic director of Bragaw North I.

Defending residence/sorority champion Chi Omega has opened a big lead over Bowen and Alpha Delta Pi at the midway point.

According to Beth Poward from Chi Omega, "It's going to be tough with so many minor sports in the spring, but we feel very confident."

Phi Delta Theta leads the fraternity race halfway through the season, followed by Sigma Phi Epsilon in second and Pi Kappa Alpha in third. Intramural handball begins play

soon. Last year Sigma Phi Epsilon, Bragaw South I and Bowen claimed the handball championships.

Also beginning play early in the spring is intramural basketball.

Pi Kappa Alpha won the fraternity basketball championship last year.

Bowen is the defending residence/sorority champion. Defending residence champion Bragaw North I should be the team to beat as all five starters return from last year's team.

### Announcements

Men's and women's open table tennis, open handball and men's open squash registration closes today.

Men's and Women's open bowling registration closes today. A mandatory organizational meeting will be held at 5 p.m. in Room 104 of Carmichael Gymnasium.

## Hockey team readies for winter slate

By Steve Moats  
Staff Writer

The N.C. State Ice Hockey Club swings back into action this weekend after an extended holiday layoff. The team returns to the ice with a 6-3-1 record, 6-0-1 in the Southern Collegiate Hockey Association. The two non-conference losses came at number-one ranked Penn State, a team that should be at the varsity level.

This spring appears to be promising for the defending champion Wolfpack. The team returns all but one player from the fall. Team captain Dan Stevens graduated in December and, thus, will not be available. However, powerful forwards Chris Zarcone, Randy Palmer, Ken Szeliga, Brian Nordskog, Mike Mauch and Jim Baker will lead the offense. Defensesmen Paul Kelcey, Chad Matheson, Tom McLaughlin, Chris Appar, Marty Baier

and goaltenders Greg Jeffrey and Chris Clayton will guard the nets.

"Danny's gone, but otherwise we're pretty much intact," explained Coach Charlie Newsome. "We'll be in the arena until the playoffs with nine home games and our only two away games in Hillsborough against Carolina and Duke."

The team shoots into action against Virginia Tech, a team State demolished 11-6 in Roanoke last fall. Game times are Saturday at 11:00 p.m. and Sunday at 6:30 p.m. Both games are at the Ice House in Cary. The remaining schedule includes five games at Dorton Arena, two more home games at the Ice House and visits from nationally ranked Navy and Buffalo State.

"We hope that some of those fans who provide the Icecaps with sell-outs on the weekends will come out and see us," Coach Bob Mocoek said. "After all, our

games are free. You can't beat that. We are looking forward to getting back in our own league after an enjoyable but eye opening trip to Penn State. The guys are really looking forward to playing Virginia Tech."

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Feb. 7	vs. Buffalo State at Dorton
Feb. 8	vs. Buffalo State at Dorton
Feb. 15	vs. UNC at Dorton
Feb. 16	vs. Duke at Ice House

## Volleyball ends with Phi Delta Theta taking honors

By Matt Bolick  
Staff Writer

The first half of the intramural season drew to a close with the volleyball championships held at the end of the fall semester. Phi Delta Theta was very impressive, winning both the fraternity "A" and fraternity "C" championships.

Bragaw South I won the residence "A" division, while Tucker II won the residence "C" title. Chi Omega continued its string of championships this year by claiming the residence/sorority title.

In fraternity "A" play, Phi Delt players had to bounce back from two regular season losses before making the playoffs. They faced off against a tough Sigma Phi Epsilon team in the championship match.

Sig Ep had downed defending champion Sigma Chi to reach the title game.

Sig Ep won the first game, but Phi Delt won the second, forcing a third game tiebreaker. Phi Delt then won the deciding game and took home the championship.

In the fraternity "A" volleyball consolation game, Delta Sigma Phi beat Sigma Chi to claim third place. Phi Delt swept volleyball by defeating Pi Kappa Alpha in the "C" league title game.

Bragaw South I captured the residence "A" title while Sullivan II took second place. The residence "C" volleyball division was won by Tucker II, which defeated Bragaw North I in the finals.

Chi Omega rolled in residence/sorority volleyball, downing last year's champion, Zeta Tau Alpha in the finals.

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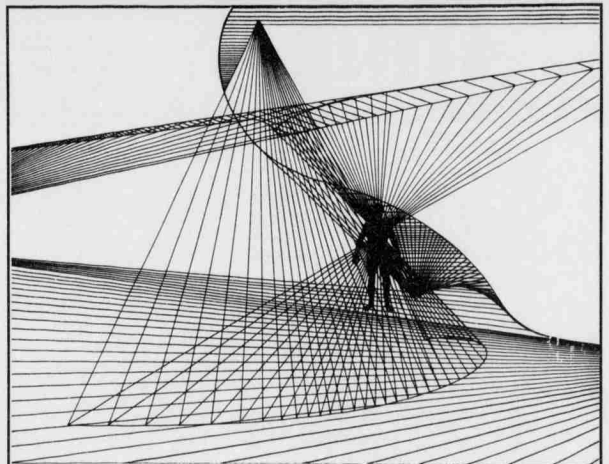


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Dr. Roger S. Jones will speak about "Scientific Idolatry: the Conflict Between Physics and the Humanistic Outlook." The lecture will take place at the Student Center ballroom Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Two great pianists to square off at Stewart Theatre...

## Father of modern jazz meets sons' pal

By Mark Toczczak  
Staff Writer

A true father of modern jazz and a brilliant young star will be sharing the spotlight at Stewart Theatre. Ellis Marsalis and Marcus Roberts are playing as part of the Center Stage program Saturday at 8 p.m. Marsalis and Roberts will team up on a pair of pianos in what promises to be a masterful tandem reworking of standard songs. They will also perform solo sets. Marsalis is director of jazz studies

at the University of New Orleans. He has performed with many stars of the music world, including Al Hirt and Art Blakey. He has helped shape a whole generation of jazz performers. Some might argue that his greatest contributions to jazz are his two sons, classical and jazz trumpet virtuoso, Wynton, and saxophone phenom and former Sting sideman, Branford. Both siblings are redefining the sound and scope of jazz as the century ends. Although Marsalis is best known as a solid and talented rhythm sec-

tion player, he has proven in his collaboration with Roberts that he can hold his own in a more individual setting. Roberts is jazz piano's hottest new player, earning the attention of the musical world when he joined forces with Wynton Marsalis. His debut solo album went to number one on the Billboard jazz charts, as did his most recent effort, "Deep in the Sand." Roberts has an uncanny ability to move from the starkly basic to the spiritually sublime, with a blend of

blues and jazz that's both straight-ahead and refreshingly new. His style has been seen as a progression from the bop paces of Bud Powell and Thelonious Monk. His first album featured the last recordings of longtime Monk saxophonist Charlie Rouse. This is the second time in recent years that Roberts has played in Stewart. His last visit was as a part of Branford's band. General admission for the program is \$15, but students can experience some of the finest mod-

## 'Naked Lunch' is a fine night time snack

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"Naked Lunch" is the first great novel I've ever witnessed butchered into a movie and still thought it was a fantastic movie, mainly because I don't think I could have watched a direct interpretation of the novel. The sex while being hung would have been too ugly a sight.

David Cronenberg has mangled William S. Burroughs' semi-tale into the story of an exterminator that becomes paranoid while injecting himself with bug powder.

The sequences in which Judy Davis kills roaches with her breath is so charming. The typewriter that

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turns into a talking bug may unnervingly those who lose their cookies too easily.

Peter Weller does a good job as Bill Lee, especially when he plays "William Tell" with his wife. Roy Scheider is hilarious as the mad Dr. Benway.

The book is nothing like the movie. But even the book never seems the same from one reading to the next. "Naked Lunch" is the perfect evening meal. Deep down, I know this movie's a love story.

"Grand Canyon" is one of those movies that doesn't rely on the fantastic to scare. As the lives of Kevin Kline, Danny Glover and Steve Martin evolve within Los Angeles, we wait for the body count to begin. The movie allows us to realize that

at any moment we can have something painful and violent inflicted upon us.

Danny Glover proves that he's one of the best actors going today. Glover plays a tow truck driver who speaks of the insignificance of life with optimism, and it makes sense.

"Prince of Tides" isn't as bad as the cute commercials would lead you to believe, mainly because it is not a happy movie but a dark probe into a South Carolina family. The violence within the Wingo family comes out with a natural anger. Nick Nolte's character's desire to hide family secrets gives the film an

inner power. But if you want this film to be a good one, bolt out of the theater before he finishes his first kiss with Barbara Streisand. The love is so stupid and goofy that it destroys all that the movie creates. This movie should not be a romance.

"JFK" hides the truth. Oliver Stone killed JFK and is using this film to cover his tracks.

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# Wrestlers gain two victories

By Owen Good  
Staff Writer

North Carolina State's wrestling took to the road twice this past Saturday. The Wolfpack grappled in a day-night doubleheader at Bucknell and East Stroudsburg State. The road trip to the home state of some of State's prominent grapplers, Pennsylvania, was a happy homecoming as the Pack trounced ESU 33-5 and battered Bucknell 28-13.

The action featured decisive victories by nationally ranked State wrestlers. Clayton Grice, ranked eighth nationally by the Amateur Wrestling News poll, ran his cur-

rent record to 6-1 by defeating ESU senior Jim Caris 11-3. All-Americans Sylvester Terkay and Chris Kwortnik, ranked second and third respectively, are in equal form this season.

Terkay pinned Stroudsburg's Doug Arena in 1:57, while Kwortnik decisively buckled Bucknell's Ken Herceg 9-4. Herceg, also ranked nationally, was shut down by a Kwortnik attack that included two takedowns and a reversal. Terkay, who has lost only to the top-ranked wrestler in the nation, improved his record to 16-1 by pinning Bucknell's Ben Myers, again under two minutes.

But perhaps a more striking story is freshman Dan Madson's perfor-

mance in front of a familiar crowd. At East Stroudsburg, Madson won the fans' approval after pinning fellow freshman Angelo Borzio in 2:05.

"Dan is continuing to look very good for us," State head coach Bob Guzzo said, "particularly, stepping into that 190 pound slot as a freshman and doing the job he has, we are very pleased."

Steve Williams, wrestling at 177 pounds, racked up a quick win over Bucknell's Shannon Costello. Williams took Costello down for good at the 58 second mark in the first period.

# Deacons

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for the first time this season against the Cavaliers and has been getting into early foul trouble.

Some of the fouls called on Mapp have been marginal and Yow feels as though her top scorer can adjust. Mapp has carried much of the offensive load this season and is averaging 19.7 points and 10.3 rebounds a game.

Sophomore Tammy Gibson has done her part to keep the Pack rolling this year and is second on the team in scoring. The 5-8 guard is averaging 16.2 points a game off the bench, including a team high 16 against Virginia.

Junior point guard Danyel Parker has also taken over some of the

scoring load during the Pack's tough conference schedule. Her leadership role has become even bigger and she has averaged 18 points and 6.7 assists in three conference games.

The Deacon will counter with sophomore sensation Nicole Levesque, who has been a big part of their offensive attack and will attract much attention from an always tough Pack defense. Levesque has been among the conference leaders in points and steals all year long.

The Lady Pack has been beaten by the Deacons only three times in their 29 meetings. State notched three victories over Wake Forest last season. Their last contest was a 92-72 win in the first round of the ACC Tournament.

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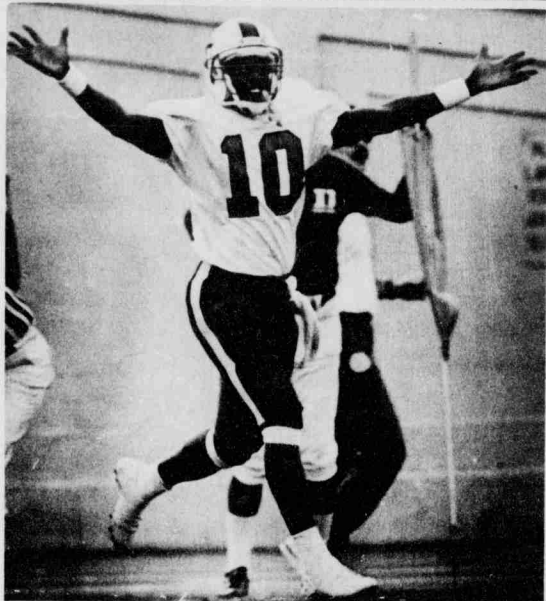
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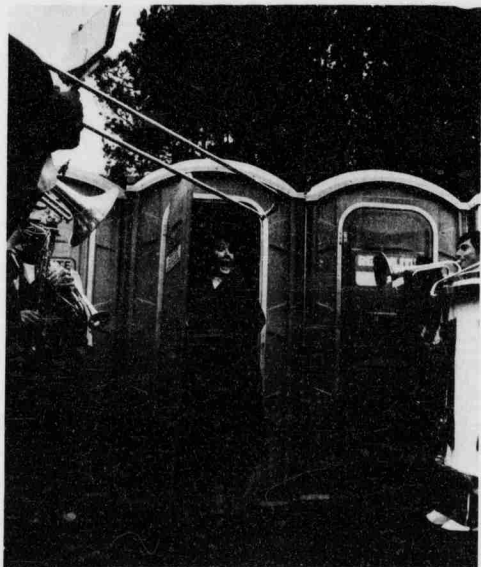
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Here is a look back at some of the more memorable moments of 1991. It was a year for celebrations, "blocked" parties, and birds from heaven. Technician hopes that there will be many more special moments in the new year. Larry and Ann wish to thank all of the Technician photographers for their hard work in providing these timeless pictures. Good luck to everybody in the new year!



# Technician Opinion

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A paper that is entirely the product of the students of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. College life without its journal is bleak.

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## Editorials

### Cards are not easy money

Credit cards — a college student's dream come true and a parent's worse nightmare. American Express, Master Card, Visa, Dillards, Amoco ... so many to choose from ... so why not take them all? For many reasons!

Credit card companies have such an appealing sales pitch for their product that applying seems almost irresistible. However, these same companies also have major stipulations that students need to pay particular attention to.

First of all, a student must realize that a credit card is not free. In addition to what is charged on the card, there are also annual percentage rates and membership fees. These alone can run well over \$40 a year.

When shopping for a credit card, students need to read the fine print of the service agreement describing the various charges that one is held responsible for upon owning a charge card. Companies often neglect to openly or willingly provide this information to eager applicants.

Second of all, shop for the card that offers the lowest finance charge. According to North Carolina's law, finance charges on any credit card should not exceed 18 percent of the full balance charged.

Most often these high finance charges are the downfall of the many students who are often unable to pay the full balance in order to avoid a finance charge. In addition, due to low monthly payments, as the cardholder comes closer and closer to his limit, the finance charge on the balance becomes so high that it ultimately makes up about 75 percent of the minimum monthly payment. Students must then double their payments to decrease the balance on both the credit card and their bank account.

Another important fact to remember is that although owning a credit card helps to establish students' credit, it can also ruin it if for any reason they fail to pay back what they owe. Such action could result in the student's name being turned in to the credit bureau for bad credit, which could affect a student for three years in terms of house or car loans. Bad credit leads many companies to label you as a bad risk.

As for mom and dad, why should they be left to pay something that is not theirs? It is not their responsibility to keep you out of debt.

In order to avoid the high cost and high risk associated with credit cards, students should avoid spending money that they do not have. No cash? Then do without it at all possible!

### Reduce, reuse, recycle

Let's talk beer! If each of the approximately 25,000 students at N.C. State University drank 6 cans of beer per week, there would be 7,200,000 empty beer cans by the end of 1992. That would equal 36,000,000 inches of cans thrown away by NCSU alone.

These figures don't include other materials such as glass, plastics and paper. The amount of university waste is phenomenal. As our 1992 New Year's resolution, we at Technician are striving to promote recycling efforts at NCSU. And we're urging everyone to get involved.

The "save the environment" philosophy is as simple as the three R's — Reduce, Reuse, Recycle. What is difficult is getting everyone to apply this philosophy to the everyday world. Nevertheless, we ask all students, faculty and staff to reduce what they buy, to reuse whatever possible and to recycle what's left over. And we promise to promote recycling whenever possible.

Recycling both on and off campus has become easier as awareness of environmental problems has grown. Recycling bins for glass, aluminum and paper are located across campus. Campus Housing and Residence Life has conveniently provided recycling bins near dumpsters outside Sullivan, Lee, Bragaw, Tucker, Alexander, Wood and North Hall for campus dwellers. Assistant facilities director Hany Younes explained, "We are trying to respond to student needs at large, especially students living in residence halls." Take advantage of this resource!

Younes continued, "But bins are located outside of residence halls so that students not living in residence halls may be encouraged to recycle." Apartment dwellers should also take advantage of these convenient campus bins; use Raleigh's curbside recycling program or take them to bins at Mission Valley or Jaycee Park on Oberlin Road.

We can all make a difference! Start by recycling this Technician.

## Quote of the Day

"In the midst of life we are in debt."

—Ethel Watts Mumford

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## Columns

### Columnist argues for no traffic laws

Some people you just can't argue with. It doesn't matter what evidence you have or what rational thought dictates. They believe that they're right, and nothing you can say can change their mind.

The only thing I have discovered that works on them is to use their argument against them by substituting a different point or goal. After they see how ridiculous your argument for a 10-day waiting period on silverware is, they might drop their claim that we need background checks on people who buy chain saws in order to keep them out of the hands of criminals. Do you see my point?

To illustrate this, I would like to talk about a really stupid idea on which enough neural brain activity is wasted to light the city for a year. Forgive the lack of sophistication behind this claim, but I mean stupid.

Every year the state spends millions of dollars trying to enforce traffic laws. This seems like a noble idea, but let's look closely at this problem. With as many homicides, rapes and cases of arson that occur in North Carolina every year, doesn't it seem that we could better use our resources and tax dollars by going after something more serious than 70 mph in a 65 mph zone?

Almost everyone at one time in their life will violate a traffic code. Should they all be locked up? Do we want a society in which these laws are strictly enforced? Can you imagine if you had been caught and



Chris Heagarty  
Opinion Columnist

punished every time you exceeded the speed limit, failed to get your car inspected on time or came to a rolling stop only at a sign? We know that most people drive responsibly and that these occasional infractions by responsible drivers do no harm.

Therefore, let's do away with traffic laws. Responsible people will drive safely, and those who don't will wreck and lose their car and their license and will no longer be a hazard. Think of all the money we could save while giving people back their freedom. Furthermore, a higher fee for drivers' licenses and the additional revenue from the gas tax could all be used to build safer highways and to provide greater paramedic service to treat poor drivers who abuse this freedom and injure themselves.

Finally, yes, this might lead to reckless driving. However, look at what's legal now. More people die of heart attacks and strokes than from auto accidents. We don't require people to stop eating fatty foods or ban cholesterol, do we? Let people choose responsibly on this dangerous issue of

driving, and we should do the same for eating!

Now except for a few raving libertarians and a few people who drive like I do, most of you should see what an incredibly ridiculous idea this is. And just because something can't be totally enforced, it should not be abandoned. You don't sanction dangerous behavior because it's profitable. You can't let the irresponsible kill themselves and innocent bystanders. Doesn't it seem to be a little backward to pay for treatment centers when you could be paying for prevention? And finally, just because something else dangerous is legal doesn't justify making all things dangerous legal.

This should all be clear. Yet, go back and look at this argument again. Does any of it sound familiar? It should. For the most part, these are the same arguments used by those who want to legalize drugs. "We can tax it, we can build centers for those who abuse it, and besides smoking and drinking aren't illegal!"

When you look at something as detrimental to a productive society as legalizing drugs from another perspective, you see that many of the seemingly well-packaged arguments are nothing more than a bad trip and a fading buzz.

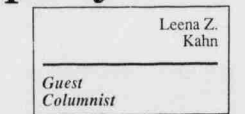
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### Republican party is for the wealthy

We have now had over 10 years of conservative rule from the White House. For an average American this should be more than enough. I am not inclined to vote for a Republican president in 1992 for the following reasons:

First, the economy of the country is rapidly sliding into a recession that threatens to turn into a depression unless drastic measures are taken. The conservative party cannot see or does not want to see this trend. In either case, it is going to land all of us in trouble. If it continues controlling the White House, The measures needed to prevent a depression require a 180 degree turn-around in certain fiscal policies, such as taxation and government spending. As the president is not likely to change his policies, he must go.

Bush's departure from the White House is essential for another reason. He has no domestic policy worth mentioning. He claims to have taken. He wanted to be regarded as the "education president," but all he has done for education is publish a report which has recommended a sweeping reduction of spending on education. It appears that Bush's idea of a good education is a reduction in teachers. Since the process of retrenchment has already begun, one can only imagine the plight of



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education during the next four years if Bush's administration is allowed to remain in power.

The conservatives' lack of concern for public welfare is also evidenced by their complete ignoring of the need for AIDS research and their cutting of funding provided for this purpose. If we vote Republican, we will be sanctioning ignorance.

The Republican party's indifference to affirmative action has now become proverbial. They are deceiving the public by claiming to be in favor of affirmative action; their deeds belie this claim. They have passed a new law which curtails the power of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. For example, failure on the part of employers to hire minorities is no longer punishable.

Another reason for my opposition to the Republicans is their deliberate neglect of the causes of crime. They stiffen the punishments for criminals but pay no attention to the social conditions which lead

to crime. Furthermore, the Republicans vehemently oppose gun control because the National Rifle Association is rich and influential. The NRA makes the greatest contribution to their campaign funds. In the final analysis, Republican philosophy is based on money all the way. As most Americans do not have an excess of money, the Republican Party clearly does not represent them. Therefore, this party has no place in a truly democratic system.

What the Republicans lack in domestic policy they try to make up with foreign "conquest." Last winter's adventure in the Persian Gulf was just that — adventure. The Gulf War was not fought for the much touted liberation of Kuwait. It was fought to bolster Bush's fast dwindling popularity at home. Our country should learn a lesson from the last war: A dubious victory abroad is no substitute for a faltering economy at home.

The Republican Party now stands fully exposed. This party believes in a government of the rich, for the rich, by the rich. If the common people know the value of the vote, they should know where to cast it next year.

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### ECU fan wants to renew rivalry

When I first read Technician's ECU editorial, my initial reaction was to dismiss it as just more of the arrogance displayed by North Carolina's Big 4 schools toward East Carolina. But after the Peach Bowl, I felt compelled to give you my opinion.

First of all, tearing down the goal post in '87 established us as a school of fools, what did N.C. State establish for themselves after their riot on Hillsborough Street in '83 after winning the national basketball championship? Possibly a school of vandals? No school should be condemned by one action. Our fans are so hungry for recognition that tearing the goal post down after a victory against State seems proper. And by the way, who really gives a damn about tearing a goal post down?

The real reason why you, Carolina, Wake Forest or Duke will not play us is that we beat you, plain and simple, no other reason. If you are willing to play such powerhouses

### Which is the school of fools?

As Marshall and Kent State at home before a very bored crowd and go to Wake Forest or Duke and play in front of 30,000, why would you not come to Greenville and play in front of 35,000 fans? State still sucks.

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### Which is the school of fools?

I am writing in response to an editorial run in the Dec. 6, 1991, edition of your paper in which NCSU students were encouraged to guard their behavior while in Atlanta for the Peach Bowl. I commend you for impelling proper decorum, but I greatly resent your belittling comments about East Carolina University and its student body. While editorials are, in fact, opinions, your remarks in regards to East Carolina are both

uninsightful and asinine. Look back at the destruction of cars, shops, streets and parts of the NCSU campus in Raleigh after the 1983 NCAA Basketball Tournament if you would like to see immature, irresponsible and foolish behavior. Running onto a field and tearing down goal posts is as old a tradition as college football itself. Just ask Stanford or Harvard.

The foolish behavior was not East Carolina's in 1987. The fools in Carter-Finley Stadium in 1987 were the school officials who sold more tickets than the stadium was built to hold and the NCSU students who decided they didn't like East Carolina's celebrating and therefore jumped onto the field to pick fights. You should have written "don't make NCSU look foolish" in 1987. Perhaps the series would still be running.

Aren't "quality academic" institutions like NCSU still teaching open-mindedness and fair play?

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Greenville  
East Carolina University, 1989



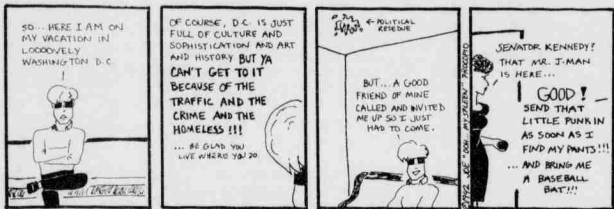
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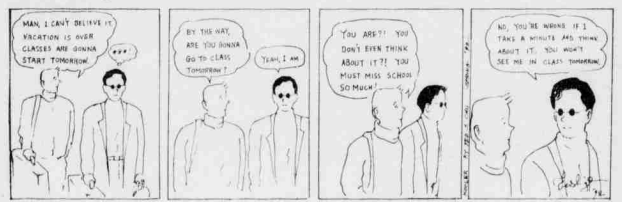
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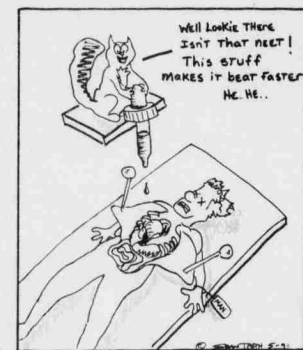
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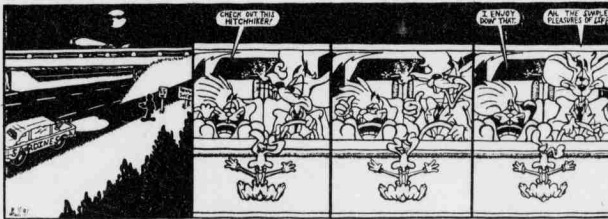
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