

Technician

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National recession has effects on university community

By Mark Tosczak
Staff Writer

Have you felt the effect of the recession? Whether you have or not, many people in the university community are affected by the recession and the state budget cuts.

"I think a lot of faculty are probably worried about how it affects the quality of education we can give our students," said Carol Ashcraft, an English instructor.

She said it has particularly affected the amount of supplies the faculty have access to.

"I feel that when I want office supplies I have to go very politely and ask if there's

any in stock."

She also said that many faculty members may be worried about their jobs.

"I'm sure there are people who are concerned about whether there's going to be money to fund their positions."

Faculty who are doing research have not seen a decrease in the amount of grant money they are getting so far, said Jimmie Suttle, assistant vice-chancellor for research.

But he did say that he expected a cutback in the future if the recession continues.

"If the recession continues we'll see an effect on research," Suttle said the reason cutbacks haven't occurred yet is because the

recession has only been going on for a few months and the money for current research was allocated before that.

But faculty members aren't the only ones affected—students are also affected.

"We have seen an increase in the applications for aid," said Eric Locklear, an assistant director of financial aid.

But Locklear said he thought the increase was probably not due to the recession.

"It's probably due to either increasing cost of higher education."

Some scholarship programs have been cancelled.

The GTE G.O.L.D. Scholarship program, usually awarded to participants in the

Student Leadership Development Program, was cancelled due to "budgetary constraints."

Ten \$500 awards will not be funded this year by GTE, said Kathy Cleveland Bull.

"It's part of their discretionary money," she said.

The Leadership Center was pursuing other sources of funding, but because it is the middle of the year the chance of getting financing is slim, she said.

Richard Hayes, director of NCSU bookstores, said sales of non-essential items like sweatshirts, T-shirts and novelty items had dropped by five to 10 percent.

"We began to see signs of it last spring,"

he said.

However, local businesses have not seen the same changes.

"The only drop we had was during the first week of week and a half of the Person Gait team," said Chuck Johnson, the manager of Blockbuster Video in Mission Valley Shopping Center.

Mission Valley Cinemas said they had seen no change in business and McDonald's on Hillsborough Street said business had been the same.

Michael Walden, a professor of economics, said that in the short term some stu-

See **ECONOMY**, Page 9

Projects abroad offered

By Pamela Costigan
Staff Writer

N.C. State students have an opportunity for international travel this summer as student participants in international service projects.

Workcamp projects include environmental protection, cultural preservation, and care for children and elderly people. Projects last between two and four weeks, in July, August, and a few in September. Groups of 10-20 volunteers make up each workcamp.

Students can join international workcamps in Yugoslavia, Wales, the United States, the Soviet Union, Turkey, Tunisia, Spain, Portugal, Poland, Morocco, Netherlands, Hungary, Ghana, Germany, France, Denmark, Czechoslovakia, Canada, Bulgaria, Belgium and Algeria.

The Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE), established in 1981, is a group of organizations from participating countries. The United States group organizes projects here in the U.S. and recruits volunteers.

Projects are exchanged between organizations at an international meeting of the council. The next meeting of the council is expected in March, said Gina Chase, director of Workcamp Projects in New York.

CIEE does not advertise but information is sent to universities' International Exchange offices, Chase said.

CIEE provides money for projects by governments in some European countries and these governments impose some age restrictions, said John Meehan, who works with the CIEE.

The international workcamps provide opportunities for individuals to be involved with other cultures as well as providing helpful services.

The average age of volunteers is 21, and participants come from 21 nations located in Europe, Africa, and North America.

Volunteers can choose either construction/renovation projects or environmental projects. Former projects construction/renovation projects have consisted of building playgrounds, renovating community centers, and restoring historical monuments.

Environmental projects have built nesting sites for rare birds, dredged streams, mapped pollution sources, built walking trails and maintained castle gardens. Everyone at a workcamp works about 40 hours a week on their project.

See **PROJECT**, Page 9

Bonfire to follow game

Technician News Service

There will be another bonfire celebration set up in the Brickyard immediately following tonight's game versus Duke, said Student Body President Ed Stack.

Students wishing to celebrate after the game are asked to attend the Brickyard celebration.



Todd Bennett/Staff

Tunnel vision

Undeclared freshman Vic "Fast" Chu, uses his extra time Monday night to spraypaint in the Free Expression Tunnel.

Adviser offers understanding

By Shannon Morrison
Staff Writer

Non-blacks got a chance to walk a mile in another's moccasins Monday at N.C. State.

Quoting a Native-American proverb, Shelton Murphy, an advisor for an NCSU student group, set the stage for an hour-long session on what it means to be black in America.

In the program, "It's a black thing. I'll help you understand," Murphy said that blacks have suffered from a sense of inferiority that has festered since slavery was abolished in America.

There are subtle traits throughout American society, Murphy said. "Blacks constantly grow up with all kinds of negatives."

"We constantly have to prove ourselves," said Murphy, who received his undergraduate degree at NCSU and a PhD from Southeastern Seminary.

"Racism will probably be here when we're dead and gone," he said. "We can't change that with a few tears."

Reminding people that racism is not limited to just blacks and whites, Murphy said "Hitler killed six million Jews. That was racism."

For years, black people have carried stigmas that need to be broken, he said. "People have stereotypes that blacks are lazy, shiftless, less intelligent

and more athletic.

But Murphy also advocated caution. "The doctrine of black supremacy is just as evil as the doctrine of white supremacy."

The problem is attitude—the attitude blacks have about themselves, especially the males, he said.

Murphy said the black male needs to begin "to see himself as God intended—as a human being."

But it is hard to develop self confidence, he said. "Nearly half of the black male population of the U.S. is incarcerated. Most of us are locked up."

To support his statements he provided some statistics:

- 86 percent of black youth live in poverty.
- 1 in 22 black males is killed by violent crimes
- 51 percent of violent crimes are committed by black youth
- 1 in 6 black youths is arrested by age 19
- 45 percent of Americans arrested for murder are black
- 70-80 percent of all black college graduates are female.

Americans from other ethnic groups, he said.

See **ADVISER**, Page 9

Filmmaker shows work in Stewart

By L. Scott Tillet
Assistant News Editor

N.C. State's Stewart Theatre became part of a new forum for independent film makers Sunday night as African American film maker Jessie Maple discussed independent film making at a screening of her film "Will."

The event was part of a multicultural film and video circuit sponsored by Carolina Consortium, a new endeavor formed by N.C. State, Duke, N.C. Central and St. Joseph's Historic Foundation.

"This is actually an attempt to build film and video making in the state," said Larry Campbell, assistant director of the N.C. State University Student Center. "We try to show a variety and some things you won't see anywhere else but on a college campus."

An additional goal of the consortium is "to be able to give an audience to multicultural film making," said Campbell.

A benefit of the consortium circuit is that it brings film makers to the

African American HISTORY

public, said Tom Whiteside, assistant director of Duke's program in film and video. "You also have to have film makers in person."

Through the consortium, students "actually get to meet someone who's done it," he said.

"We needed many more independent film makers into the area to be models for our own students," said Jane Gaines, director of Duke's film and video program.

Maple's film is an example of the kind of work the consortium will feature.

"Will," a 1981 production costing about \$13,000, is the story of a recovering drug addict who befriends a twelve-year-old orphan also addicted to drugs.

Maple said the story idea came from her experiences with drug addicts at a coffee shop she once ran.

The fact that Maple has a brother with a drug problem also influenced the production of the film, she said.

"When it first happened, I was really ashamed to tell people I had a brother on drugs," Maple said.

Despite these negative beginnings,

See **FILM**, Page 2

Program needs members

By Lina Cuartas
Staff Writer

If more N.C. State students don't use the NCSU Fitness Resource Center (FRC), they could lose it.

"In order to keep the program going, people need to use the services FRC provides. In two hours, the center averages 10 visits. We can certainly handle more than that," said Marianne Turnbull, coordinator for the Center for Health Directions.

The FRC at NCSU is sponsored by the Center for Health Directions, Student Health Services, Human Resources and the Department of Physical Education.

The FRC first opened in November 1990 to provide faculty,

staff and students with a basic assessment of their current fitness level, either as a base line for beginning a fitness program or to keep a record of improvements in their fitness level.

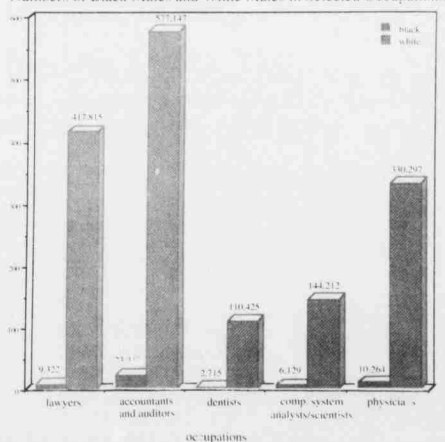
Students, faculty, and staff can receive information on height-to-weight ratio, percentage of body fat, flexibility, strength, blood pressure and cardio-vascular self-check.

Information about proper weight loss and weight training is also available.

"The FRC gives students, faculty, and staff an idea of what their physical status is like and it provides a broad range of information on fitness," Turnbull said.

See **HEALTH**, Page 9

Numbers of Black Males and White Males in Selected Occupations



Graphics by Technician

FYI

Feb. 20, 1991

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPRING BREAK begins March 11 at 10 p.m. Classes resume March 11 at 8:05 a.m.

Applications to serve on the 1991-92 academic year Judicial Board are now being accepted. There are 21 undergraduate positions and 5 graduate positions. To pick up an application, stop by Student Government on the 3rd floor of the new Student Center Annex. The deadline is Friday.

The Black Students Board and the Center for Health Directions are sponsoring a Screening for the Sickle Cell Trait today in the lobby of the University Student Center from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS

The NCSU Student Senate is holding its annual FEED RALEIGH canned food drive on March 23. All organizations are encouraged to participate by sending a representative to an informational meeting tonight at 7 in the Senate Hall located on the second floor of the Student Center Annex. For more information, call Eric Lamb or Kim Hale at 737-2797. Please help us "can hunger."

Young Democrats of NCSU will host Rep. Bill Withrow (D-Rutherford) tonight at 8 in the Board Room of the University Student Center. Topics of discussion range from budget reform and tuition increases to student involvement in N.C. politics.

Each Thursday, students and staff are invited to attend an International Coffee Hour in the lower lounge of Alexander Residence Hall. Come enjoy refreshments and conversation. Upcoming coffee hours include:

Feb. 21, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Mennonite Church of Raleigh.
Feb. 28, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., "POSTCARDS ON PARADE"

Students For Peace is sponsoring a candle light vigil on Thursday night at 9 in the Brickyard. Everyone is invited to attend. Students For Peace meets every Sunday at 8 p.m. in Room 242 of Riddick Hall.

Le Cerete Francaise, NCSU's French Club will have its weekly conversation hour on Friday at 4 p.m. at Mich's Venez Nombres of Nombreses.

ATTENTION ALL CSC STUDENTS! The 2nd Annual Computer Science Career Day will be Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Ballroom and Galleries of the University Student Center. Come hear local companies tell about what local businesses have to offer. Consulting firms, government jobs, educational jobs, private sector, and large and small companies will be represented. This is an informal event with refreshments.

The 1991 NCSU Libraries College Bowl Spring Challenge is slated to begin on Saturday at the Endahl-Cloyd wing of the D.H. Hill Library. If necessary, the competition will continue on Feb. 24. The challenge is open to all current students, faculty and staff of the university. Registration forms and complete tournament information are available in Room 3111 of the University Student Center. Prizes will be awarded, and food will be served to all participants. For more information, call Claxton Graham at 737-2453.

INDIA NIGHT is this Sunday from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Ballroom of the University Student Center. A dinner will be followed by an entertainment program. Tickets are \$4 for students and \$6 for adults and may be picked up at the Stewart Theater Box Office.

SBPAMS is sponsoring a Black History Quiz, Broad on Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Ballroom of the University Student Center.

LECTURES SEMINARS SESSIONS WORKSHOPS

The Graduate School and the Chancellor's Office will sponsor a lecture on "The American Research University: A Comparative Approach" (Barton Clark and Allan Carter will discuss graduate education in Britain, Germany, France, Japan and the United States. The lecture/discussion will be Feb. 25 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Caldwell Building Porch.

Compiled by Jay Patel

Film

Continued from Page 1

the film is optimistic about recovering from drug addiction. Maple said, and she said that drug addiction is a problem that should be addressed.

Maple, the first African-American woman to be admitted to the International Camerapersons Union, said that she enjoys independent film making.

Once filming starts, "you think you could just shoot forever," she said.

Maple's next project is a film about three women and their relationships with the men in their lives. In the story, the women go on vacation together and make new discoveries about one another.

Carolina Consortium, funded in part by a grant from the North Carolina Arts Council, has also presented Maple's film "Twice As Nice" in Durham.

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Women swimmers earn third place in ACC meet

By Mark Cartner
Senior Staff Writer

The N.C. State women's swimming and diving team won four events, placed second four times and took third twice to finish third overall in this past weekend's 13th annual ACC women's swimming and diving championships at Kenan Natatorium in the UNC-Chapel Hill campus.

The Tar Heels dominated the competition winning by 109 points over defending champion Virginia, 833-724. The Wolfpack

scored 597 points to edge Clemson who tallied 588. Maryland was next at 403. Duke rounded out the scoring with 218 points.

Freshman diver Agnes Gerlach completed her ACC season, which she dominated by taking second in the one-meter event with 372.60 points and then winning the three-meter with 487.90 points.

Junior Laura Mazar was equally successful winning the 100m breaststroke in 1:04.35 and placing second in 200m breaststroke with a time of 2:19.96.

The other individual winner for the

Wolfpack was sophomore Suzanne Glavinich who captured the 200m butterfly in 2:05.76.

Although she was an individual title, senior Katie Fudge was instrumental in the team's success. Fudge swam to a second place finish in the 200m back with a time of 2:05.97 and was third in the 100m backstroke with a time of 1:27.17. She also contributed to State's second placing in the relay.

The Wolfpack won the 200m medley relay in 1:45.72, finished second in the 400m

medley relay in 3:50.66 and placed third in the 200m freestyle relay in 1:45.82.

"We're very pleased with the progress of the team this year," head coach Don Easterling said. The team's third place overall was their highest finish since 1982.

Along with Gerlach being named most valuable diver of the championships, Easterling took home his first women's swimming and diving coach of the year award. He also won coach of the year at last year's men's championships.

This weekend the men battle for confer-

ence supremacy. Trials will begin at noon each day, with finals beginning at 7 each evening. The meet will run from Friday, Feb. 22 through Sunday, Feb. 24.

The Wolfpack men, 7-2 overall and 5-1 in the ACC, should challenge for the top spot. "We've got a chance," Easterling said. "We can't make any mistakes though. It still may be a three-way race for second."

The Tar Heels will be the favorite once again this weekend, after being muddled in the conference. They beat the Wolfpack this season in Raleigh, 125-121.

Baseball team sweeps Catamounts

By Bruce Winkworth
Associate Sports Editor

Wolfpack baseball coach Ray Tanner keeps caating on his bench in late game situations, and the reserves keep coming through.

Monday afternoon at Doak Field, red-shirt freshman Kevin Ross, making his first collegiate start, stroked a one-out 10th inning double to left-center field to score Paul Borowski and give the Pack a 6-5 win over Western Carolina.

The win over the Catamounts gave the Wolfpack a three-game sweep of the series and raised State's record to a perfect 6-0 on the season. The Pack swept a double-header from WCU on Sunday, 8-3 and 10-8. Western, which also lost three of four at Auburn, fell to a very misleading 1-6 on the season.

"We were playing a team that's been to the (NCAA) regionals five out of last six years," Tanner said. "They're a tough team, a team that just keeps fighting you. We didn't play all that well, but a lot of that was because of the way they batted us. They're pretty good. They'll probably win the Southern Conference, so I'm happy to be able to survive and get three wins against a team as good as they are."

In State's six wins, Tanner has drawn heavily from his bench, but never more than on Monday, when he had to start Ross in right field and Jeff Momin in left. Regular rightfielder Steve Shingledacker is out with injuries to his hand and ankle, and leftfielder Jeff Pierce served as designated hitter so he could pitch in relief without State giving up the DH spot in the lineup.

Momin, a transfer from Lenoirville, hit a solo home run to right-center field, but Ross singled home a run in the second and doubled home the game-winner in the 10th. Ross also saved the game with a defensive gem in the top of the ninth. With one out and runners at first and second, Andy Dunn singled to right for his fourth hit of the game.

One run scored, closing State's lead to 5-4, but Dunn tried to stretch the hit into a double, and Ross made a perfect throw to shortstop Scott Sneed for the second out of the inning. Western eventually tied the game on a wild pitch by reliever Jason Smith, but Ross's play on Dunn was the key play of the inning.

"Our bench has been very good for us," Tanner said. "You can start back with the

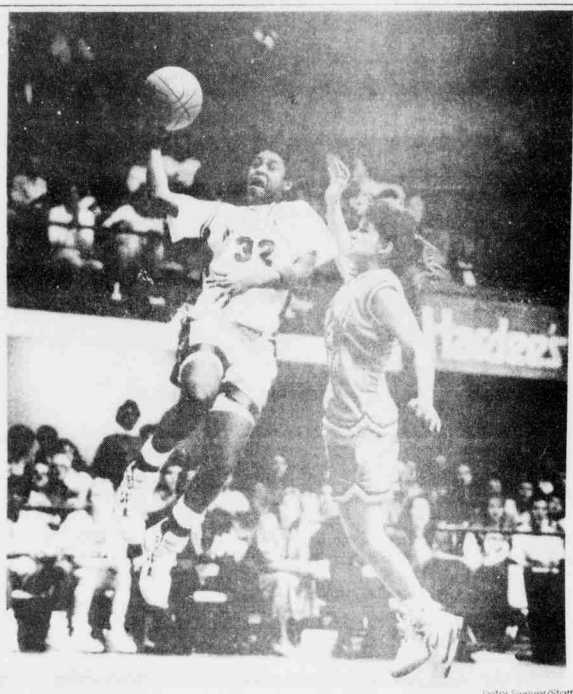


Photo: Sawyer/Staff

Stinson continues her climb

Wolfpack All-American Andrea Stinson needs only 60 more points to become the third State player to surpass the 2,000-point mark for a career. In the Pack's 9th 24 victories over Georgia Tech last Saturday, Stinson scored 22 points. State play at Wake Forest tonight.

Ice hockey club finishes regular season with win over Duke

By Steven Moats
Staff Writer

Paul Kelcey and Bryan Anderson led the N.C. State ice hockey club to a 4-0 victory over Duke Saturday night at the Cary Ice House. The Pack finished the regular season at 14-3-1 overall and 11-1-1 in the Southern Collegiate Hockey Association.

"We played well. We skated well and got a lot of good opportunities. We played in control and within ourselves," said coach

Charlie Swenson.

Kelcey got three points and Anderson scored two goals in the final Pack. Swenson scored two goals in the first. Anderson got the goal from Raleigh. Brian Pilonis also scored in the first with the assist going to Ryan Smith's and Kelcey's.

The second period saw a goal by Scott Matheson from left. Dackosynth and Charlie Swenson finished the evening in the third period from Palmer and Glen McCallum.

Goaltender Robbie Ross played an excellent game, making 25 saves and getting the shutout. Ross and the Pack defensively had their best effort this season.

"Our five defensemen actually played defense. They usually want to score too much and get out of position," said head coach Bob Moccock.

"Tonight, they got back well. Robbie played well. He got a lot of help from the defense and got a couple critical saves in key situations."

This weekend, the Pack will play in the SCHA tournament in Lexington, Ky. The Pack will probably be the top seed of the six-team tournament.

Goaltender Tim Benner finished first in the SCHA this season, allowing only 22 goals per game.

"Looking ahead, the Pack will play at Dorton Arena next fall, possibly as a part of a doubleheader with the Raleigh Icecaps of the East Coast Hockey League."

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Statement of Position

Index

Rates

Table with columns: Day, Mon, Tue, Wed, Thu, Fri, Sat, Sun, Total. Rows: Day, Mon, Tue, Wed, Thu, Fri, Sat, Sun, Total.

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Films

Airplane! Wed., Feb. 20
Erdahl-Cloyd 8 p.m. Free

Vanalyne Green Film/Lecture
Erdahl-Cloyd Feb. 25, 8 p.m. Free

'Moon' is still over Thompson



Pick Rankins/Staff

"A Moon For The Misbegotten" is scheduled to run February 20, 21, 22 and 23 at 8 p.m. in Thompson Theatre. For more information call the box office at 737-2033.

Center Stage to host the Deaf Theatre

By Mike Barnes
Staff Writer

With the onset of America's recent recession, the story of "One More Spring" brings back into focus the timeless and universal importance of human kindness and brotherly love.

The play, which is set during the Great Depression, follows the leads of classic theater and films like "You Can't Take It With You" and "It's A Wonderful Life." The unlikely plot focuses on a small group of people who manage to elude starvation and homelessness by living off Central Park.

A tool shed becomes their estate as they struggle through the bitter New York winter. The play encompasses real social issues like the ills of big-city living. "One More Spring" becomes an original and thought-provoking comedy.

The play will be performed by the bilingual company, The Natural Theatre of the Deaf. The two languages spoken by the company are English and sign. This ensemble reverses the usual procedure and "speak" sign language while a pair of on-stage narrators offer an oral translation.

In conjunction with this production, the Little Theatre of the Deaf, an arm of NTD, will perform "The Unicorn in the Garden and Other Stories" Saturday at 2 p.m. in Cameron Village's public library. This performance will be free but seating is limited, so please arrive early.

"One More Spring" is scheduled for this Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for the public. For more information call the Stewart Theatre Box Office at 737-3104.



Photo courtesy of Vincent Scorsone

The National Theatre of the Deaf will perform "One More Spring" Saturday in Stewart Theatre.

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Young vs. Youth

Garage bands to play Chapel Hill's Dean Dome

By Joe Corey III
Staff Writer

At first glance, the double bill of Neil Young and Sonic Youth may seem an odd two-headed beast. The best New York City noise band of the 80s seems to have no business with the Canadian, most noted for its teaming with wimp rockers Crosby, Stills, and Nash.

But in one way, they do belong together since they are both explorers in how far one can take the garage guitar.

Compare Young's solo on "Down By the River" with any portion of Sonic Youth's "Daydream Nation" album and you'll realize that these are sympathetic souls with distortion boxes on full tilt.

Several years back, Young toured with his back-up band Crazy Horse, billing themselves as the greatest garage band. Along with a set designated to look like a garage and giant remote-controlled cockroaches, Young and Crazy Horse made sounds that could only reverberate off an oil-stained concrete floor.

Sonic Youth has never been a garage band since New York City isn't noted for such suburban shelters. But with the twin-guitar attack of Thurston Moore and Lee Ranaldo, they have produced chords that could simultaneously charm and kill a cockroach. Rolling Stone magazine named them the Hot Band in 1989 after the guitarist toured the Soviet Union.

No this double teaming is perhaps one of the best to play the Dean Dome since... actually I can't think of a show where both acts were worth watching at the 20,000-seat haven of limp blue. Most of the big shows that come through feature one group that overwhelms the other. Even when Faith No More and Billy Idol doubled up, Idol was merely an act on the road to Tahoe. Faith No More controlled the night. But between Young and Youth, it is going to be a battle royale.

Sonic Youth has been around since the early 80s when Moore, Ranaldo, bassist Kim Gordon and drummer Richard Edson got together in a time that also spawned The Swans. Edson has since gone on to act in Spike Lee's "Do the Right Thing" and Jim Jarmusch's "Stranger Than Paradise." And Sonic Youth has gone through several drummers, ending up with Steve Shelley in 1986.

Over the years, Sonic Youth has made at least six critically



acclaimed albums on small independent labels. Their live version of Iggy Pop's "I Wanna Be Your Dog" on the "Confusion is Sex" record was recorded at Raleigh's The Pit-back when it was in the Cameron Village Underground. The band also recorded as Ciccone Youth to salute Madonna with a cover of "Get Into the Groove."

The double-album "Daydream Nation" was hailed as one of the year's best in 1988 as it explored the problems of city living and documented the death of two amplifiers.

The band signed with DGC records, which is an arm of Warner Brothers. Some old folks complained that the band has sold out its underground roots by going big time. But with the recent release of "Goo," Sonic Youth proved they hadn't made a pact with the devil for fame. This album was not some dance floor pop with samples and catch phrases that C&C Dance Factory or Vanilla Ice would use. "Goo" was straight ahead guitar explorations in odd tunings, neck-bending and string relocation. Even "Kool Thing," which is much more poppy than any Winger number, is a progression on the same feeling gained from "Pacific Coast Highway," from 1987's "Sister."

Sonic Youth have also contributed to "The Bridge," a compilation of Neil Young songs covered by bands.

Neil Young had pretty much betrayed his talents during the 80s as he went off to do projects that only a mother could purchase. And that mother could have peered them up in the remainder bin, since nearly all of them sunk like a rock. Between Neil's ventures into technopop, bluegrass, do wop and the sounds of breaking glass, he seemed to be a man destined for oblivion. His lyrics lacked the punch of his glory days. He was truly "out of the blue and into the black."

But Young made a major comeback with the release of "Freedom." The record showed an intensity lost

that had been found from the opening version of "Rockin' in the Free World" to its cynical reprise at the end. Young had regained his strength and power by rediscovering the grunge guitar. The solo in "No More" is vengeful and almost unrelenting. When he performed "No More" on "Saturday Night Live" it proved that Young had returned from the cut-out bin. He returned with Crazy Horse to produce his latest and well-titled "Ragged Glory."

The only fault with the show is that you can't really get the garage feel in the sterile Dean Dome. This show should be seen and heard in the basement of the arena. But either way it is a show that should be attended. And don't forget Social Distortion is scheduled to round out the evening's bill.

Neil Young, Social Distortion and Sonic Youth are scheduled to perform Thursday, Feb. 28 in Chapel Hill's Dean Dome. For more information call 1-919-762-0176.



Technician file Photo

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Wolfpack wrestlers crush Duke in regular season finale

By Thomas Baker
Staff Writer

The N.C. State wrestling team elbowed out its regular season Tuesday night by racking up three pins and a major decision en route to a 38-3 shellacking of Duke.

It was an especially welcome victory for the Pack, coming off a road trip that resulted in two losses. The Pack lost to arch-rival UNC, Chapel Hill 21-13 on Feb. 14 and 26-12 to Navy on the 17th.

The Pack seized control of Duke early off with Ricky Strausbaugh's 6:3 win over

Chris Keane in the 118-pound class and Michael Norriss' pin of Cary Savage at the 3:57 mark of the 126-pound bout.

State's other pins were recorded by Tom Hiest and Chris Kwiatnik. Best pinned Keith Pavlak with 3:51 elapsed in the 142-pound match, and Kwiatnik pinned Ode Pritzlaff in 3:43 of the 167-pound contest.

Best's pin caps off a sensational rookie season. His 1990-91 record is now 9-4, with five victories coming by pins.

The Pack didn't let Duke into the scoring column until the ninth match — the 190-pound matchup between State's Ty

Williams and Bradd Weber. Weber edged Williams 6-5, making the score 38-3.

In the heavyweight match, State's Dave Bowbliss wrestled in place of Sylvester Terkay, injured in the Navy match. Bowbliss defeated Duke's Pete Ackerman 4-2.

Terkay suffered a cut over his left eye 45 seconds into the first period in his match with Navy's Brett Rostrone. The injury forced him to forfeit the match, giving him only his second loss of the season. His record now stands at 24-2.

The match was the final regular season

appearance of seniors Ricky Strausbaugh, Mark Mangrum, and Ty Williams. Mangrum shut out Lenny LoCastro in the 134-pound matchup, 5-0.

Couch Bob Guzzo was pleased to recover from the tough losses and gain some momentum heading into the ACC tournament. "We wrestled very well. We continue to improve week to week, and that's very important getting close to the tournament."

"We got great performances from our seniors," Ty Williams has just come off of elbow surgery, and he's missed most of the season. (Duke) Bradd Weber is one of the

best in the conference at 190, but Ty held his own."

The Pack ends the season at 11-8, 3-3 in the ACC. Duke finishes up 9-5, 0-5 in the conference.

Next up the Pack is the ACC Tournament, scheduled for March 1-2 at Carmichael Gymnasium in Chapel Hill. The Pack is aiming for its fourth straight ACC title.

"Everything we've gone through will pay off for us since we get to the conference tournament," Guzzo said. "Terkay will be ready. Two weeks of practice will put our team in good shape."

Monroe surpasses scoring record

By Bill Overton
Staff Writer

Connecticut coach Jim Calhoun said "Somebody had to take the game over, and Rodney did," as he sat his home-standing Huskies go down at the hands of the Wolfpack and Rodney Monroe, 60-59, Saturday at Storrs, Conn.

Calhoun echoed what coaches have been saying for the past four years.

"But the first half performance was hardly inspiring."

Monroe only had seven points at the break on a 2-13 shooting, making him a hit with the Connecticut fans who repeatedly taunted him with chants of "Rodney, Rodney."

After a slow start in the second half, Monroe suddenly came alive connecting on a deadly string of baskets, scoring 16 out of the last 22 points for the Pack.

"I've been known to struggle in the first half and then come back in the second half," Monroe said. "I knew I had to turn it around sooner or later."

The win was a big one for the Wolfpack, moving them one step closer to an NCAA tournament bid. It represented the third win in four games away from the friendly confines of Reynolds Coliseum, a fact that giving the team increasing confidence.

"We haven't been playing very well on the road," Monroe said. But he hinted with a sly smile that it will all change in March.

So a national television audience got to see a sloppy game between two teams hoping to qualify for the post-season. They witnessed Monroe go to work, living up to his "lee" trademark. They also saw a big record fall.



Bonnie Brown/Staff

Wolfpack all-time leading scorer Rodney Monroe next takes the test of the Duke defense in Durham. Monroe surpassed David Thompson's previous mark of 2,309 points Saturday against the University of Connecticut with a 24-point effort on the road in Storrs, Conn.

Wolfpack's career scoring leader. Late in the first half, Monroe so typically lulled John Gwynn to sleep on the busline, and before Gwynn even knew it, Monroe had the basket and a foul. He connected on the free throw, and the old had to make room for the new.

There was an announcement made, no celebration except for another Wolfpack basket. Just the way Monroe would prefer it.

"I didn't know which shot I got at," exclaimed Monroe. "I'm just glad it's over."

Now, the record that many thought would never fall has tumbled. There has already been talk of retiring Monroe's jersey.

But, Monroe is eager to film's out the regular season strong, heading into post-season play. And, maybe before it is all said and done, there might be some more Rodney Monroe dramas.

Baseball team cruises past Catamounts

Continued from Page 3

first game of the season. We've had very good production off the bench, and there's no question that there are some guys who are vying for some playing time. I was encouraged by the guys on the bench being able to do that."

On the mound, freshman Shawn Senior started and sent seven strong innings. Senior allowed seven hits and walked two, but he struck out eight and two of the three runs he allowed were unearned. Second-string errors by second baseman Chris Long and third baseman Vinny Hughes each allowed a run to score.

Pierce relieved Senior in the eighth but consecutive multi-inning singles by the Catamounts brought Smith into the game. Smith's wild pitch erased a save situation and made him the pitcher of record. He got the win, his second in as many games, on Ross' double in the 10th.

"For the second time this season, Shawn Senior, a freshman, gave us a very good outing," Tanner said. "We didn't play particularly well behind him early, but he completed seven innings with the lead, and I was encouraged with that. And Jason Smith has been a bright spot in the early spring. He's been able to pick up a little slack while Jimmy Holland is hurt."

Offensively, the Wolfpack cranked up the longball Monday, with Monin, catcher J.J. Picollo and Hughes each hitting home runs. Hughes hit his third of the season to take the early team lead, and Picollo hit his second in as many days.

Snead and Ross each hit doubles. Five of State's 10 hits were for extra bases, and Ross, Picollo and Hughes had two hits apiece.

The Wolfpack returns to action Thursday at 3 p.m. against Charleston Southern Mike Butler, coming off a slight elbow injury, will make his first start of the season. Butler was 4-1 with a 4.88 ERA a year ago.



Chris Hancher/Staff

Takin' a swing

N.C. State senior Matt Price returns a ball against UNC-Greensboro on Sunday. Price won his singles match. And in doubles action, Price teamed with Sean Ferreira to pick up another victory. The Pack, now 1-0 on the season, had its match with Old Dominion rained out Tuesday.

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

Editorials

FOTC is a cool thing

The official purpose of the Friends of the College (FOTC) is "to bring the best in dance and music to Eastern and Piedmont North Carolina," and the organization is doing a remarkable job of fulfilling that purpose.

In fact, FOTC is the largest membership concert series in the world, and boasts ludicrously low prices for the concerts: a season ticket is only \$30. An individual concert then costs just \$4.29.

The cost to students to attend a concert is not even \$4.29—it's exactly nothing. No student budget is too tight to have to miss out on an evening of phenomenal entertainment.

Technician felt that students should know what an amazing thing Friends of the College is for them. Duke has nothing comparable; neither does UNC.

We applaud the Friends for presenting great cultural events for N.C. State students and Triangle area residents. Keep up the good job.

Faculty for peace

In earlier sidebars, we have asked you to decide how you stand on the war. Technician is still about equally divided, but no one's opinion has changed.

If you are a staff or faculty member and you support peace in the region, there is an organization for you. It is called NCSU Faculty/Staff for Peace and it is looking for members.

The group meets weekly, Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in Winston 122. For more information you can contact: Joseph Levine, Louise Antony, Sherwin Converse, Gene Namkoong, Ed Harcourt.

They are planning an afternoon press conference for Friday. Look for concrete dates and times in Technician or call one of the above.

Forum policy

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

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

Technician reserves the right not to publish any letters which are deemed inappropriate for printing by its 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 for printing.

Technician will withhold an author's name only if there is unquestionable evidence of a clear and present danger to the writer. Rare exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the editor in chief.

The Forum is for the public 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 Student Center Annex Suite 323 or mailed to Technician, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 8608 University Station, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.

Quotes of the Day

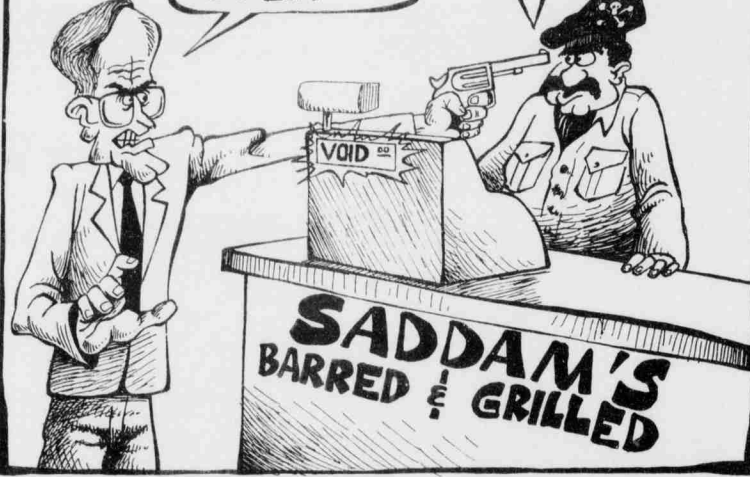
"There are none so blind as those who refuse to see" - Anonymous

"...another senator was embarrassed by the irony of a Soviet ironpants 25 years ago saying precisely what fundamentalism says today about censoring art." - Arthur Miller

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Columns

Some Brickyard preachers should go

This is my fourth year at N.C. State and the one thing I have grown to dislike about our campus are the Brickyard preachers. Some of them merely preach to the masses and don't create harm, but others throw insults—attempts to provoke the crowd gathered around them.

OK, maybe that is an overstatement, but I've heard some pretty loud comments by these men of God over the years!

Let us go back to my freshman year. Because I had grown up outside the Bible Belt, I had never seen a Brickyard preacher. Color me underprivileged, but that's how it was. Anyway, back to my freshman year. There was this preacher screaming at the top of his lungs and a crowd was gathered. Back in my neighborhood this always meant a good fight. But it was not a fight, but rather a man with a bible telling the students we were all going to hell in a footlocker.

I would have preferred to see a good streetfight, but as I approached the scene I realized that was essentially the gist of the incident. These christians (note the small "c") were not Christians at all, but angry egomaniacs with inferiority complexes. First they singled out a young woman with a very nice pair of shorts on. Actually, they were a very nice pair of short shorts, but not as good as some others, but she looked rather nice, but that's not the point. The preacher called her a slut and told her she was going to hell because she was a

Chip Webb Opinion Columnist

"lustmobile" and had no right to "parade flesh around the children of God." What a party pooper — he doesn't even like parades!

At first I thought he was just jealous because he didn't look good in shorts, but then I realized he probably never wore them because they wouldn't match his Jesus belt buckle. Anyway, his next victim was a dude who looked like a combination of Axl Rose and Roseanne Barr. He was just minding his own business when the preacher boomed that he was going to hell with the lustmobile. At this point I was jealous because everyone was taking a ride on the lustmobile except me. He told the Rose dude that he was a faggot (he actually used the word) and he was going to hell because "God don't like faggots."

Recently, another Brickyard preacher came to our den o' sin to enlighten us with theological truth and wisdom. He too had a Jesus belt buckle. Anyway, he was not as bad as some others, but he said NCSU students were worse than Saddam Hussein because we had hate in our hearts. He rationalized this by explaining that "at least

Saddam believes in a god, even though it's the wrong one, which justifies his killing". What? Did I miss something or are they reading the King Satan Version of the Bible? I don't know, but either way these prophetic mortons give Christians all over the world a bad name. I believe the first amendment of the Constitution protects their right to assemble on the Brickyard. It says that "Congress should make no law which shall... No, sorry, wrong amendment. It actually states that "Congress should make no law respecting...the right of people to peaceably assemble." To date, I don't know of any violence occurring from these little theological teachings, but as soon as that first Bible brawl occurs, they should be considered non-peaceful and banned from NCSU indefinitely!

I am not a hater of religion. In fact, I think most churches do a lot of social good. And actually, these preachers are usually associated, not with real churches but mailing churches which tend to distort the Bible and its teachings.

But still they told me I'm going to hell. But that does not really worry me because if these Brickyard preachers are going to heaven, I'd rather take the hell express so I can at least walk the fiery Brickyard of hell in peace.

Chip Webb is a junior majoring in political science.

Don't pick on the preacher

Last week an opinion article titled "The Problem With Preachers" attacked the Brickyard evangelist and his right to freedom of speech.

The columnist claimed he accepted the right of free expression; however, he did not accept the evangelist telling him the truth about himself and the world.

"How can anyone think he is so superior as to insult someone else?" the columnist asked. The Brickyard preacher is a pure man who lives by the Bible. This does make him superior to the beer-drinking fools of N.C. State.

"The old stereotype of appearances of men and women are not true today. This man wants to get into this century," the columnist wrote.

I wish the old stereotypes of appearances would return. If they did, we would have "real" men. Today, man prefer to dress and

Lisa P. Morgan Opinion Columnist

act like sissies and women dress and act like tomboys.

Students have been indoctrinated with the religious and political beliefs of their professors, who for the most part are secular humanists. These professors and the media want the new generation to believe everything is acceptable. "Pornography is art," is an example. A country where Robert Mapplethorpe's kiddie pornography is legally accepted as art is surely a sign of a destroyed culture.

Intellectuals want to "pretty up" obscenity and dismiss it as free expression, instead of what it really is — free pornography. I suppose in a year or so we can expect murder to be accepted as

warmly as pornography has been. How will they argue that? Well, they could always say murder is the killer's artistic expression of aggression.

The Brickyard preacher encourages us to wake up and smell the stench of our trash can lives. College has taught us to accept our professor's secular ideology and rule out Christianity as a myth. Students are like gullible little mutts who worship their professor's every word. Man's knowledge did not build this world. The world was built by a strong and great creator, not a bunch of mortals who just decided to get together one day.

Don't rule out the truth before you have investigated all sides of the argument, and don't pick on the Brickyard preacher.

Lisa P. Morgan is a freshman majoring in English.

Manson wasn't that bad

This letter is in response to Joe Corey's review of "The Silence of the Lambs." (Evil reigns on silver screen, Feb. 13, 1991)

It is difficult to describe the existing subculture in which Charles Manson is regarded as more of a cult figure than an evil to be dreaded. However, there are those people, myself not included, who believe that Hitler was a great man and then there are those who believe Charles Manson is an intelligent, charismatic person. I don't believe Manson is a particularly nice person, or that he should be freed from prison, or that he is "cool." But I do believe he is a sane, if not exactly "normal" person, who is worthy of better treatment than Corey offers him.

First of all, Corey demonstrates a hatred or fear of Manson which is shared by a majority of those who are familiar with Manson's name and his past. But this fear or hatred is unfounded, and it is a major contributor to Manson being who and

Technician Campus Forum

where he is today. If society would attempt to understand, or at least accept "people like Manson," then the events which led to the Helter Skelter murders might never have occurred. A little understanding by people like Corey would have reduced the rebellion against society which led to the murders.

Second, I think we should acknowledge the lessons which Manson and his activities have offered to our society. Although Manson and his family considered themselves "anti-hippies," they espoused a similar message, one of "love one another." They believed, rightfully so, that even the scorpion and the snake have places in the world.

Third, Manson is not insane. His IQ is documented in the book "Helter Skelter" as being between 130-140. Probably higher than Corey's or anyone else reading this letter. Having

studied Manson and his family for years from a sociological perspective, I can safely say that he is only acting the part of a crazy "loon" for an ever-attentive audience. He feels that society made him what he is, or what he seems to be, that is, a lunatic, and appearances on shows like "Geraldo" are merely opportunities for him to play along with this role he has been assigned.

A Corey, with the contempt and fear he shows toward Manson in his article, is playing right into Manson's hands.

He is acting exactly as Manson would have him act. Corey is being preyed upon by the intelligence and sanity he doesn't give Manson credit for possessing.

Manson, I will admit, suffers from delusions of grandeur, which the attention paid to him over the last 20 years justifies. But I think we all suffer from these same delusions to some extent, a fact with which Joe Corey can no doubt identify.

David Bengt Graduate Student, English

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Economy

Continued from Page 1

dents are probably going to suffer. "Students may be eating out less and buying fewer clothes," he said. He also said that jobs for graduates seeking full-time jobs and underclassmen seeking summer employment would probably not be as plentiful as they were in 1988 and 1989.

Part of the summer employment picture is the cooperative education program.

During the past year, there has been a drop of about 2.7 percent in the number of placements, said

William D. Weston, the director of cooperative education.

But, he said the real impact of the recession is going to be felt this summer and next fall.

"More companies now are discontinuing their co-op programs," he said.

If students do want co-op jobs, those in engineering and computer science are going to have a better chance than those students who are majoring in the humanities and social sciences.

Weston said that students might do better if they look for co-op jobs outside the Research Triangle Park area. Another idea is to look for a co-op job in the fall or the spring. Weston said that co-op openings in the summer are much harder to get because more students apply for

them. But, said Walden, because the economy runs in cycles of growth and recession, there is hope.

"Recessions are common. They occur with some regularity," he said. "This is not then end of the world. Things will pick up."

He said that the baby-boomer generation is now reaching middle age, forming a large, mature, skilled workforce. He said that since middle age is the time when people usually start investing, the economy could be expected to go through another growth cycle soon.

Walden thinks the current recession will be fairly short and shallow, although he did say that some economists think the recession will be long and deep.

newsletters and articles.

The FRC is now open Tuesdays and Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and Wednesdays from 4:30-6:00 p.m. It is located next to Room 104 in the basement of Carmichael Gymnasium.

This semester, FRC will be sponsoring sessions on weight-training flexibility and "exercise as a drug" to reduce stress.

"FRC is a value to students who really want to establish a regular fitness program," Turnbull said.

All personnel at FRC are volunteers and have been trained by PE faculty and Turnbull.

FRC is free to all students, faculty, and staff. For more information contact Marianne Turnbull at 737-2563.

Programs

Continued from Page 1

Living conditions are not luxurious, but they do provide for basic needs. Volunteer groups live in schools, churches, hostels, and tents.

International workcamps are rewarding experiences as participants share commitment to work as a group consisting of 10 to 20 people from diverse cultural backgrounds.

Volunteers need to apply by April 15 and must be at least 18 years old. A program fee of \$125 for one project and \$200 for two is also required. Room and board are provided by the workcamp sponsor, with students providing pocket money and transportation costs.

Students can get more information and applications from CIEE, International Workcamp Department, 205 E. 42nd St., New York, NY 10017. Students can also call 212-661-1414 and talk to Stephanie Orange or Libby Roberge.

Adviser

Continued from Page 1

came to America by choice. Blacks, however, were slaves to whites when they were brought over.

"We suffered some things that have affected our mentality," Murphy said. "You come to believe you are the underdog all the time."

"No people have endured such systematic suffering" due to their skin color as have blacks," he said. Murphy said the suffering and the mentality of inferiority is due in large part to a lack of a common black history.

"We have been written out of history," Murphy said. Singular contributions by blacks are mentioned sparsely throughout history.

"History seems to have assigned us to the basement of the human family and we don't know why," he said. "Without knowing our own history, others must write our history as they perceive us and as they want others to perceive us." Without a common history,

Murphy said, blacks lack an integral part of the foundation of self confidence formed by pride of ancestry.

"We've been programmed to hate ourselves," Murphy said. "We are not innately inferior."

Murphy said that blacks had become biased towards one another due to their skin shade. "We try to hate the way God made us," he said. "That's not good."

To further illustrate the way black culture treats lighter skin as good and desirable and darker skin as bad, Murphy said that when he was a child he and his siblings would harass a brother of his who was a lot darker.

"If you believe that dark is bad, then you're basically saying God made a mistake," he said. "I know he didn't."

Besides, Murphy said, being dark cannot be too bad — during the summer the beaches are covered with the program. "And they're not us." The program was sponsored by Bragaw Residential Advisors in the Bragaw Snack Bar and about 80 people attended.

Health

Continued from Page 1

FRC also has several referral and fitness education sources. These include classes available in the Student Health Service and PE department and copies of health



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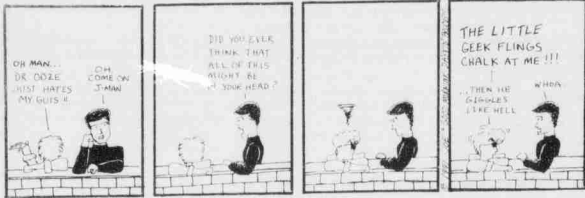
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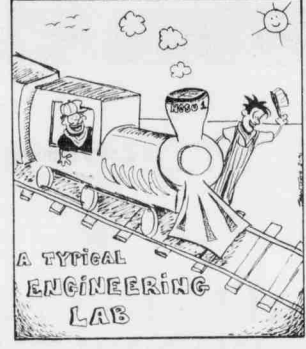
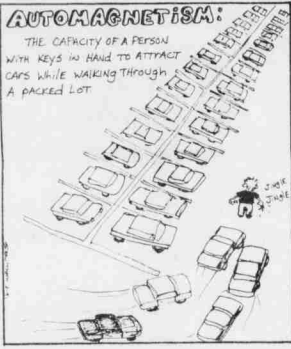
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You could have a part in the Experience Program by completing an application and sending it to: The Experience Program, University Dining, Box 7307, Raleigh, N.C. 27695

Applications are available at the All Campus Network office in 2011 Harris Hall. For more information, contact Paula Taylor at 737-7012.

Requirements for participants include: sophomore or above status, a cumulative GPA of at least 2.20, must be a full-time registered NCSU student, and must live in on-campus housing during the program.

Deadline for Application is March 31, 1991.