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## Student government leaders take letters to Assembly

By **J. Keith Jordan**  
Staff Writer

N.C. State Student Government presented more than 4,000 form letters signed by NCSU Student Government members to North Carolina's General Assembly Tuesday afternoon.

The letter called on lawmakers to look for methods other than tuition increases to fund necessary NCSU expenses.

Students signed the letters and identified their home counties, said Executive Assistant Tom Staats of Student Government. Assistants

then sorted them and addressed them to each legislator.

Signatures on the letters were collected in conjunction with a campaign to start an endowment for the university library, which was a symbolic act showing students' concern for education funding.

"Immediate and decisive action is required," reads the letter written by student government officers. It urges the legislators to use funding methods that would not "place an unreasonable share of the financial burden on the students."

Other funding methods mentioned by student government officials include tax increases, a state lottery and cuts in other budget areas.

Student Body President Ed Stack, one of the students delivering the

letters, said that he had no preference as to where funds might come from. "We've got to figure out what is best for the residents of North Carolina," he said.

Many legislators were not in their offices, but those senators the students found seemed happy to talk about the budget problems.

Fourth District representative Ronnie Smith, D-Carteret, invited Student Senate member Mark Caprioli to lunch to talk about the budget concerns and to get the addresses of students who had signed letters to him. "He was extremely concerned," Caprioli said.

House Speaker Dan Blue, Jr., D-Wake, agreed with the students that additional funding should come pri-

marily from sources other than tuition increases. "We should not make those least able to pay bear the burden," he said.

Blue said that a House committee was looking for ways to increase university funding. He told Stack that Lieutenant Governor Jim Gardner had suggested raising tuition enough to erase the entire state budget deficit, a solution Blue called irresponsible.

However, not all legislators were eager to raise revenue for a problem that one representative called a problem of UNC-System management.

"My first impression would be to get some new administrators in the



Rep. Robert Brawley accepts a stack of protest letters from Ed Stack.

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## Housewares company deceives students

By **Ken Winter**  
Staff Writer

Only nine of 24 N.C. State students who complained to the State of North Carolina about a housewares company will settle their claims through the state. The rest are on their own.

The state of North Carolina filed and settled a lawsuit against a Pennsylvania-based company, claiming it tricked students into signing high-dollar contracts and then used unfair collection techniques to pressure them into payment.

As of March 6, American Future Systems Inc., agreed to discontinue all sales in North Carolina until 1996 and offer full refunds to nine of 24 NCSU students who have filed claims since 1987.

According to David Kirkman, assistant Attorney General, the remaining 15 students have lost their chance to file claims through the state's action and must hire their own lawyers if they wish to litigate against AFS.

Kirkman said that only nine of the 24 NCSU students that reported to student legal services were included because they were the only ones ready the day of arbitration.

He said many did not have signed affidavits, many were on a list from NCSU but not in their files and many did not meet the exact grounds required for inclusion.

According to Kirkman, the state accused AFS of violating North Carolina's Unfair and Deceptive Trade Practices Act and the Debt Collectors Act by failing to supply customers with clear contract information and then harassing them when they failed to pay.

According to Pamara Gerace, director of Student Legal Services, it was just a matter of time before the state issued a lawsuit against AFS.

AFS sales representatives promised charitable contributions, free trips to Florida and easy cancellation practices, while targeting freshmen women as hosts for tupperware-type parties, she said.

The sales parties were held in dormitory rooms, Gerace said, where students gathered their friends together.

Gerace said students reported being told they could cancel by phone at any time. She also said that the sales parties were often held right before semester breaks and other vacations to encourage students to sign contracts and then go home to discuss them with their parents.

Students coming back from breaks often discovered that it was too late to cancel their contracts. They were then forced to choose between a 7-9 year bad credit rating through North Carolina's Credit Report Center or to pay for products they did not want.

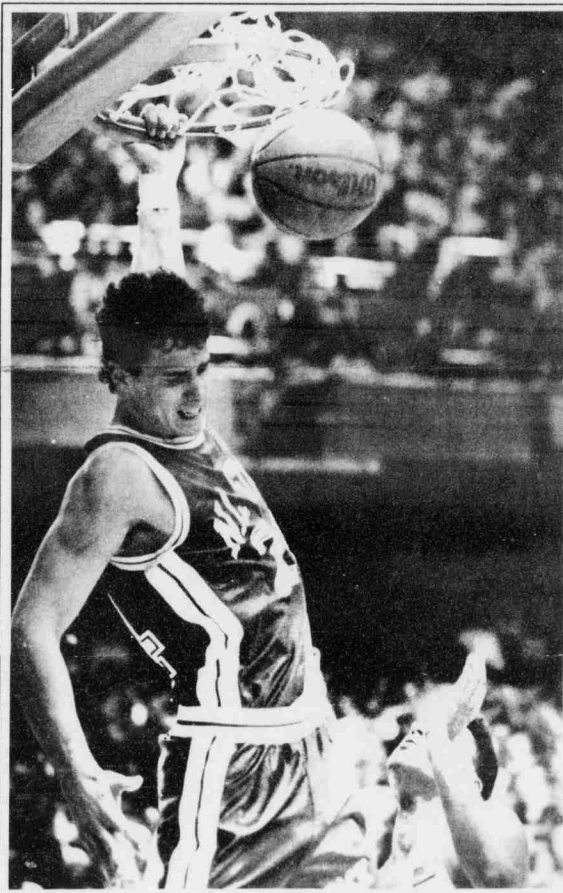
Students were encouraged to wait until the end of a break to actually cancel said Gerace. She also said that students were told to put their parents names and addresses on contracts which AFS used to call and harass them if the students refused to pay.

According to Kirkman, AFS's collection agency regularly contacts the parents of students at home and work and demands payment. These practices constitute illegal collection acts.

Part of the proof of students' claims is a copy of notes for a sales party compiled in 1987 by AFS's N.C. representative which reads: "Do not mention three-day can. period (unless asked)."

The note concerning cancellation is attached to the Attorney General's complaint.

According to Gerace, an ironic twist of AFS's contract presentation is the fact that they



Marc Kawanshi/Staff

## Rising above the rest

Junior Tom Gugliotta slams the ball against North Carolina during a game in the regular season. Gugliotta must continue the strong play he exhibited in the ACC Tournament if the Pack wants to make a serious run at the national championship. N.C. State plays Southern Mississippi Thursday.

## Research by NCSU professors applied in Persian Gulf War

By **Mark Toseczak**  
Staff Writer

From textiles to semiconductors, N.C. State is on the cutting edge of research.

Much of this research can be applied to military technology, including some of the systems used in the Persian Gulf war, although that is only one application.

Dr. Jan Schetzina's field is semiconductors, one of the most prominent areas of research. Schetzina is an NCSU physics professor.

Semiconductors are materials that conduct electricity better than insulators but not as readily as conductors. Semiconductors are used in solid state electronics and opto-electronics.

Schetzina is studying mercury-cadmium-telluride semiconductors, which are important because they are particularly good at detecting infrared radiation.

"The integration of the infrared technology in the Persian Gulf has saved thousands of American lives," said Jan

Although Schetzina and his team of about 20 students, technicians and researchers are not involved in actually building infrared devices, they are involved in improving the basic properties of mercury-cadmium-telluride.

Semiconductor samples are made using a technique called molecular beam epitaxy. Those samples are then tested for their electromagnetic and opto-electronic properties.

By "doping" the samples, or adding impurities in controlled amounts, the properties of semiconductors can be altered.

While mercury-cadmium-telluride is important for its opto-electronic properties — the way it reacts to various frequencies of light — other researchers are working on materials that are important for solid-state electronics.

Dr. Robert Nemanich, another physics professor, is trying to create diamonds. Researchers are capable of using carbon to "grow" graphite structures but, Nemanich is trying

## Trustees chair guest at Faculty Senate

By **Wade Babcock**  
Staff Writer

N.C. State Board of Trustees Chairman William Burns told the NCSU Faculty Senate that UNC-Charlotte has been named the third research university in the UNC System at Tuesday's meeting.

Burns, the senate's guest speaker, focused his speech on the more active role the BOT is taking in the university. One of his concerns was UNCC's appointment to research university status.

Burns said there was only a certain amount of money to go around and while it was going to N.C. State and UNC-Chapel Hill before, it will now have to be divided into three universities.

Burns went on to talk about the current Century II campaign to raise money for NCSU's research oriented Centennial Campus and other research programs. Included in the campaign is a \$63 million endowment for "continuing to bring the quality faculty that built our reputation to what it is today."

According to Burns, the trustees were planning to contribute more than \$1 million to the Century II campaign.

A pressing matter for the BOT as well as the faculty Burns said, is the present budget crisis.

The BOT asked NCSU Chancellor Larry Monteith for a list of goals for 1991. Burns said these goals included ways to better manage the university's budget, as well as finding supplemental financing resources.

The senators were also interested in Monteith's goals for higher graduation rates, better minority recruitment and a more comprehensive undergraduate enrollment plan.

The senators also heard from L. Raymond Camp, a professor in the communication department and chair of last year's State Employee's Combined Campaign, who announced that the campaign was a success and surpassed its \$250,000 goal.

Camp told the senators about the many organizations that gave money and beat their own goals as well as Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity's gift to the campaign of more than \$16,000.

## New project developed to improve science classes

By **Russell Deatherage**  
Staff Writer

Two N.C. State scientists are working on a project to improve science classes in N.C. public schools.

The project, called SCI-LINK, will collaborate efforts of scientists, researchers, teachers and education officials to bring complex issues and topics to grade school children in North Carolina and Minnesota.

"SCI-LINK will draw from the most current multidisciplinary scientific investigations in areas of environmental concern to society," said Dr. Ellis Cowling, who heads the project and is an expert on acid rain.

"We hope to fill an information gap that exists between current research and public school teaching," said Dr. Harriet Stubbs, director of SCI-LINK and an NCSU

research associate for the school of education.

"A successful SCI-LINK model can be adapted for a variety of environmentally related topics," she said.

Thirty-six N.C. teachers will be selected to attend NCSU for the program this summer. Twelve of those teachers will be selected to go to Minnesota to further study water quality problems and solutions.

The focus will be on air and water quality and how to educate children in grades 4-12 on the problems. Teaching materials developed during the project would supplement traditional textbooks and help keep science teachers up to date on new findings and discoveries.

The study units and hands-on classroom activities produced will be adapted for courses in biology, chemistry, physics and earth and social sciences.



Michael Russell/Staff

President Bush visited N.C. State's semiconductor labs during his visit to N.C. State last year.

# FYI

Mar. 13, 1991

## IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

### TRACS IS COMING...

Student copies of the 1991 Summer Sessions Bulletins are now available at the D.H. Hill Library Circulation Desk, University Student Center Information Desk, and the McKimmon Center Registration Desk. Due to a production error, the last two pages of the First Summer Session Schedule appear on pages 81 and 82.

Visit the Fitness Resource Center

to evaluate your health assessments at Court E-7, next to Carmichael Gymnasium. March hours are Wednesdays from 4:30 p.m. and Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

### WORLD GEOGRAPHY BOWL!

The Study Abroad Office is sponsoring a world geography bowl on March 21 as part of International Week. The prize for the winning five-player team is a \$100 gift certificate to a restaurant of their choice. The registration deadline is Thursday. To register, come by the Study Abroad Office located in 2118 Pullen Hall or call 737-2087.

If you are still holding a random alcohol survey, fill it out and send it on in to Student Health Services by March 18.

### SPECIAL EVENTS

A WOLFSTOCK meeting will be

tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Tucker Underground. For more information, call Dan Deter at 859-2505.

Alpha Kappa Psi presents its annual "Night of the Presidents" on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 216 of Poe Hall. Here's your chance to meet leading business leaders of our community.

The annual St. Patrick's Day Dance sponsored by the Engineer's Council will be Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Holiday Inn North, located on 2815 Capital Blvd. It is free to all engineering students and their guests.

The International Student Committee and the International Relations Society are sponsoring "1990s, THE ASIAN DECADE." This event will include a discussion of changes in Hong Kong after 1997. The discussion will be March

18 from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the University Student Center.

In recognition of Women's History Month, the UAB Lecture Committee presents a panel discussion on "Women in the U.S. Military," on March 19 at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre.

The NCSU Student Senate is sponsoring FEED RALEIGH March 23. This canned food drive will generate large amounts of food for the Raleigh community. Campus groups are needed to participate. If your group is interested, please call 737-2797.

### LECTURES SEMINARS SESSIONS WORKSHOPS

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**TEACHER CANDIDATES:** 38 school systems are coming to campus to conduct interviews on March 18, 20 and 21. If you are a December 1990, May or Summer School 1991 graduate who is or will be certified to teach in North

## Corrections and Clarifications

Technician is committed to fairness and accuracy. If you spot an error in our coverage, call our newsroom at 737-2411, extension 26.

Please note the correct date for the World Geography Bowl in the FYI section.

Carolina, you are eligible to interview. Sign up in 2100 Pullen Hall. Bring a resume for each interview.

A representative from Wake County Schools will be available on Thursday to describe the Wake County application and interview process and to answer related questions in Room 29 of Winston Hall from 4:30-5 p.m.

Compiled by Jay Patel

## Letters

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university system," said Rep. Robert Brawley, R-Iredell. Any cuts from last year's budget are the result of university management decisions and not a reduced amount of total funding, Brawley said. The system budget increased over last year — though not as much as expected — and any real cuts were based on projections

rather than the previous year's budget.

"I am not convinced that the administration has used the money in the wisest manner," Brawley said.

Brawley said that he would prefer to avoid tuition increases, but the circumstances might not justify raising taxes or making other major changes to improve funding.

Student Government members said they expected a tuition hike and instead of protesting against it, they wanted to get the state to add other outside funds to soften the increase.

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to use carbon to grow a thin film of diamonds. Diamonds are valuable in solid-state electronics because they work at higher temperatures than conventional semiconductors and are resistant to radiation. That means that diamonds could be used in applications where a higher level of electrical current is desired.

Because of this, the Naval Research Office is funding Nemach's research.

Another application for advanced materials is in aircraft, where a combination of high strength and low weight is useful.

Composite materials consist of two different materials that have been combined to make a superior material.

The first recorded use of a composite was in the Old Testament, said Dr. Richard Gilbert, professor of textiles chemistry. When straw was combined with clay to make a

better brick, that new brick was a composite material.

One common composite that has military applications is epoxy resin graphite fiber composite. The graphite fibers act similarly to the straw in a brick, and the epoxy resin acts like the clay.

The graphite fibers are lighter than steel but stronger, and the epoxy resin acts to distribute the strength of the fibers throughout the material.

During the Vietnam War, the humid environment caused helicopter rotor blades, made of epoxy resin graphite fiber composite to absorb moisture, causing cracking and weakening in the rotor blades.

Gilbert found that by adding masked blocking agents in the curing process, when the material is still in liquid form, moisture absorption could be reduced by 75 percent without affecting the mechanical properties of the material.

Research conducted by NCSU scientists is freely published, and the results are used by industrial labs and defense contractors to build the high-tech U.S. arsenal.

## Lawsuit

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stressed the need for a good credit history to gather signatures.

Only later, when students tried to cancel their orders, did they learn they only had three business days to have a written cancellation in the mail. By this time, AFS's collection agency was calling and using the aggressive threat of bad credit as a collection technique.

"It's almost uncanny," said Gerace, "(students) all report the same thing. Students have all reported feeling very pressured. They (AFS) knew their market well and they know exactly what they're doing."

Ed Satell, president of American Future Systems Inc., claims that his company, which markets china, cookware, tableware and crystal, has been harassed.

"The Attorney General's behavior in this matter has all the earmarks of being corrupt. Absolutely corrupt," he said. "We had volunteered some time ago to almost completely cut our operation in (North

Carolina) due to our feeling about the Attorney General's Office, Consumer Protection Section."

Satell said the reports against his company are misleading in light of "thousands of satisfied customers." He also said that he hopes there will be some type of investigation of corruption and competency in North Carolina's Attorney General's Office, calling the allegations "shams."

According to Gerace, NCSU students have been reporting misleading sales representatives from AFS since 1987. She also said she feels there have been a lot of students who were coerced into payment without reporting their plight to student legal services.

"This is a national problem. It does not simply concern our school," she said.

According to Kirkman, complaints from N.C. Central University, UNC-Wilmington, UNC-Charlotte, UNC-Greensboro, Greensboro College, East Carolina University, Appalachian State University and Winston-Salem State University were also received and reviewed by the Attorney General's office.

Kelli Purvis, one of the 15 students whose contracts were not voided, says she knows her options are limited.

Purvis says she was tricked by the appearance of the contract. She said the contract was composed of two sheets of paper stapled inside a folder stapled inside a folder, with the finely printed billing information printed on the last sheet which was hidden in a pocket.

Purvis signed a contract for about \$1,200 worth of china.

"They called me yesterday to harass me and upset me," she said.

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## Pack baseball team blasts 18 hits against Radford

Doak Field scoreboard almost recycled in State rout; Tanner pleased to see team 'swing the bats a little'

By Bruce Winkworth  
Associate Sports Editor

Monday was nostalgia day for long-time Wolfpack watchers at Doak Field. The Pack came within one hit of moving out and turning over the hits category on the scoreboard, handing Radford a 12-4 whipping in the process.

State banged out 18 hits — the scoreboard only has space for 19 — led by Jeff Pierce.

Kevin Ross and Pat Clougherty with three apiece. Every State starter hit safely except for Vinny Hughes (who walked, was hit by a pitch and hit a sacrifice fly), and all nine scored.

It was reminiscent of 1986, '87 and '88, when the Wolfpack routinely rolled over the hits and runs totals on the Doak scoreboard. This season, the offense has been overshadowed by the pitching, and Monday's outburst raised the team batting average 13

points, from .267 to .280 in the course of a single afternoon.

"I was pleased to see us swing the bats a little," Wolfpack coach Ray Tanner said. "I felt all along that we were going to hit well enough to be able to score enough runs to win games. We really haven't been doing that, and I was glad to see the bats break out a little bit. Hopefully, we'll settle into being the kind of offensive team I thought we would be."

Craig Rapp, fresh off a six-hit, complete-game win over Miami, threw three perfect innings to start the game, and the offense staked him to a 10-0 lead after three innings. Highlanders starter Todd Tortorici threw three innings of what amounted to batting practice, capped off by a six-run third inning.

With one out, Pierce hit his fourth home run of the season, and Robbie Bark followed with a triple. Ross, Clougherty, Scott

Snead and Chris Long followed with singles, and after Steve Shingledecker scored a run with an infield grounder, Tortorici balked home a run and served up a triple to Paul Borawski.

Rapp staggered slightly through the fourth and fifth, surrendering all four Radford runs, but went six innings, allowing seven hits and striking out eight. He did not walk.

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## Stinson leads Wolfpack on all-ACC list

By David Honea  
Senior Staff Writer

Senior guard Andrea Stinson led three Wolfpack players named to the All-Atlantic Coast Conference women's basketball team, selected by the league's coaches.

Stinson, last year's player of the year, was a unanimous first team selection. This year's honor is Stinson's third consecutive appearance on the first team.

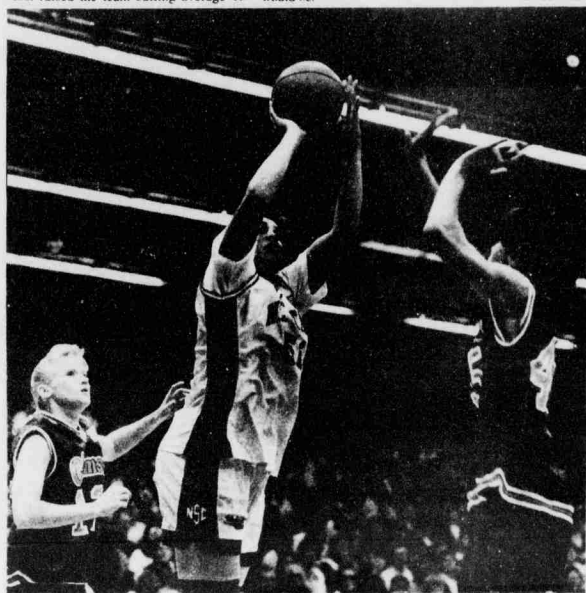
Stinson led the league in scoring at 23.5 points per game, and was also in the top 10 in rebounds, assists and steals.

Junior center Rhonda Mapp was also a first team selection. Mapp was second in the conference in rebounding at 9.4 a game, and fifth in scoring with 16.7 points a game.

Mapp and Stinson were joined on the first team by Jenny Mitchell of Wake Forest and Virginia's Tonya Carolozza and Dawn Staley. Staley was selected as player of the year.

State forward Sharon Manning was selected to the second team. She finished in the top 10 in scoring and top five in rebounding. Manning was a first team selection last year, when Mapp was out of the lineup, and teamed up with Mapp to give State a dominating pair inside this year.

Completing the second team were Clemson's Jackie Farmer, Duke's Sue Harnett, Georgia Tech's Joyce Pierce and Virginia's Tammi Reiss.



Loda Bennett/Staff

N.C. State center Rhonda Mapp puts a shot up against Clemson in the women's ACC finals. Mapp joined senior guard Andrea Stinson as a first team all-ACC selection. The Pack also placed center Sharon Manning on the all-ACC team as a member of the second team.

## State gymnasts lose two close dual meets

Pack's Karen Chester earns top vault score

By Brooke Barbee  
Senior Staff Writer

While many N.C. State students traveled to sunny beaches over Spring Break, the NCSU gymnastics team headed west to Colorado for a dual meet with the University of Denver. The result was a chilling defeat as the Wolfpack fell 188.45-183.10.

Denver's team score ranks second in the top scores of NCSU's opponents this season, second only to an eastern powerhouse, the University of New Hampshire. Clearly, Denver's dominance was evident in every event as they took the top individual spot and also earned the highest team score at each spot on the rotation.

To the Wolfpack's credit, State turned in outstanding performances on both the vault and the floor exercise. Karen Chester continued to be the team leader on the vault, earning a 9.55. On the season, Chester has scored a 9.45 or better in the vault competition in every meet.

Carey Buttlar and Kerri Moreno also paced the Pack with personal bests of 9.45 and 9.4, respectively.

Freshman Nicole Cimato showed a glimpse of the future for the Wolfpack gymnastics program. Although Cimato has been a regu-

lar performer this season on the uneven bars and the floor exercise, she had not competed in all four events until the Denver invitational. Cimato responded with an overall score of 36.8. Highlighting her achievements were a 9.3 on the vault and 9.4 on the floor.

"We're really pleased with Nicole," coach Mark Stevenson said. "She has worked very, very hard and now that she's healthy again, we'll be moving her to all-around status. We expect three and a half years of excellent gymnastics from her."

The Wolfpack's strongest showing was on the floor exercise as all six competitors tied or bettered their personal highs of the season. Again Buttlar and Chester garnered the top honors with 9.75 and 9.65, respectively.

The uneven bars and balance beam were the Pack's downfall, providing the final margin in the score.

Overall, Denver claimed the highest all-around scores as Jeanne Hoffman (38.45), Tobi Garrett (37.65), and Marci Reaksecker (37.20) squeezed out Buttlar (37.20) and Chester (37.05) in the

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### Help Wanted

A Camp Kanata representative will be on  
campus Tuesday March 19 to interview  
students for summer camp counselor  
positions. Interested students should  
contact the Career Placement Center to  
schedule interviews.

Interview needed for 2 year old weekdays  
and some weekends. Need own  
transportation. North Raleigh location. Also  
needed for summer. Call 846-3407.  
Columbia Country Club looking for College  
Students to work this summer. Must have  
diploma training. WSH is a plus. Will pay  
over \$25. Pick up applications at Country  
Club.

**COLLEGE STUDENTS - FULL TIME AND  
PART TIME - ABOVE AVERAGE PAY -  
FLEXIBLE HOURS, 3 MILES FROM CAMPUS.**  
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Fashion consultants needed for Multiplex at  
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Healthy Males 18-35 non smokers, no  
allergies or medication, needed to  
participate in EPA Air Pollution Study.  
UNC - Must have flexible schedule.  
Attractive fees paid. 929-9993 for  
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Help Wanted at Steak & Cheese Outlet  
11am-2am 15-20 hours/week. Call 832-  
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Part-time full-part time openings will  
coordinate with student schedules and tests  
Friday-Saturdays off. Full time \$1200 per  
month. Part time \$600. Call for more info.  
professional Janitorial Company which  
expects the best from its clients and hires  
conscientiously. Please call 872-4647 for an  
interview. M-F 8:30-5:00.

Needed: Person to clean houses. Must  
have own car \$7.50 per hour. Four hours to  
twenty hours per week. Contact Loy of  
Baley at 828-1511

Parkwood Swim Club seeks summer pool  
manager. Inquiries, swim instructors with  
Red Cross A&L or Lifeguard training  
certification. Call 844-0442

**PART TIME HELP NEEDED WEEKEND  
NIGHTS - FLEXIBLE HOURS, MEAL  
DISCOUNTS** CALL CHAR GRILL 833-1027  
M-F 9:10-3:5

Part-time position with local firm 8 hours  
weekly. Call 832-6242. ask for Wendy.

Part-time sales Jewelry store. Hours from  
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Perfect part time job! Six dollars per hour  
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**Streak Out** - Char-Broiled Delivery. Earn  
Cash Daily! Now hiring part-time delivery  
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OUR DISCOUNTS NEEDED 1,900,900-JOB1  
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**HERE'S A JOB FOR YOU! AS A SUMMER  
CAMP** - The American Camping Association  
(ACA) will make your application available to over  
300 camps in the Northeast. Exciting  
opportunities for college students and  
professionals. Positions avail. all land and  
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Benefits may include college credit, travel  
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ASSOCIATION, 125 West 31st St., New York,  
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**WARNING! DANGER!** Don't take for a job  
until you call 1 (800) 755-7102, for a FREE  
information recorded message.

Youth Tennis Coach needed 10 week  
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Raleigh Neighborhood Program. Contact  
Mrs. Katherine Olson 837-6457.

**FOR SALE! CUSTOM MADE LOUD  
SPEAKERS - CREATIVE ACOUSTIC  
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8 1/2" WOOFERS, MIDRANGE AND  
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# of Points	6 month cost
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5	\$164.07
6	\$167.11
7	\$170.15
8	\$173.19
9	\$176.23
10	\$179.27
11	\$182.31
12	\$185.35
13	\$188.39
14	\$191.43
15	\$194.47
16	\$197.51
17	\$200.55
18	\$203.59
19	\$206.63
20	\$209.67
21	\$212.71
22	\$215.75
23	\$218.79
24	\$221.83
25	\$224.87
26	\$227.91
27	\$230.95
28	\$233.99
29	\$237.03
30	\$240.07
31	\$243.11
32	\$246.15
33	\$249.19
34	\$252.23
35	\$255.27
36	\$258.31
37	\$261.35
38	\$264.39
39	\$267.43
40	\$270.47
41	\$273.51
42	\$276.55
43	\$279.59
44	\$282.63
45	\$285.67
46	\$288.71
47	\$291.75
48	\$294.79
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Each has full kitchen and bath. Air carpet  
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**CURRENT VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES -  
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program does not require a lot of time or  
money, but it does require a commitment to  
be a special friend to someone who may not  
have enjoyed the company of many friends  
before. Call for details. LUTHERAN  
**VOLUNTEER CORPS** - Summer and long  
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Tuesdays and April, softball and basketball April  
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OPPORTUNITIES IN THE RALEIGH AREA  
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**VOLUNTEERS MAKE THE WORLD GO  
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Sleeper sofa, Queen size Brown pattern  
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**HERBAL TEA** 100% natural blended herbs  
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2100 Hillsborough St.  
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Alpha Kappa Psi presents its annual "Night  
of the Presidents." Here's your chance to  
meet leading business leaders of our  
community. Everyone is welcome! March  
14th, 7:30pm in Poe 216

**AMERICAN ADVERTISING FELLOW** Dwayne  
Fre of McKinney and Silver will speak on the  
topic of an account executive at an  
advertising agency. March 14th, 6:30pm  
Student Center Senate Hall

**AROMATICA NERVOSA AND ASSOCIATED  
DISORDERS (ANAD)** is a free support group  
for those with and recovering from  
bulimia and or anorexia nervosa. Meets  
5:30 to 7pm Sundays, Univ Center, 1100  
Navaho Drive (in Raleigh) For  
more information call 755-3737

Are you ready to be seen in a bachelorette?  
Join the aerobics club and get trim and healthy!  
Classes six days a week. See the  
dramatists office in Carmichael Gym for  
details.

**ARE YOU UNHAPPY WITH YOUR CHOICE  
OF MAJOR?** Maybe it's time for a change.  
Make this transition with the help of a four  
part workshop sponsored by Career  
Planning and Placement. March 18, 20, 25, 27  
9-11am. Call 829-9553 for a  
recorded message or write. LSCS Box  
7314 NCSU Raleigh NC 27695

Attention all students interested in a legal  
career!! The NCSU Pre-Law Students  
Association is sponsoring an excellent  
seminar at the Kaplan LSAT preparatory  
schooler for their next meeting, tomorrow,  
Thursday, March 14th at 7pm in 207 Main  
Hall. The new format of the LSAT will be  
discussed, nominations will be accepted for  
new officers!

**ATTENTION ENGINEERING STUDENTS!**  
March 16, 9pm, 1am, St. Patrick's Day  
Dance. Free to all Engineering Students  
and their guests. HOLIDAY INN, North 2815  
Capital Blvd. See you there!

**CAREERS YOU NEVER THOUGHT OF** for  
non technical majors. This panel discussion  
with speakers from a variety of fields is  
Tuesday, March 19, 3:30-5pm in the Blue  
Room, Student Center.

**CAREERS FREE every Wednesday** for  
campus organizations and student clubs.  
Crier only runs non-profit announcements for  
public information.

**DEMOGRAPHS OF RALEIGH PRECINCT 23  
(CENTRAL AND EAST CAMPUS) MEET  
TODAY WED. MARCH 13, AT 8PM AT  
THE PULLEN PARK ARTS CENTER FOR  
MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL JAMES  
JONES 548-9976**

**DO YOU KNOW HOW TO HANDLE THE  
SECOND JOB INTERVIEW?** Learn what to  
expect during this intensive plant interview.  
The moral/contractual obligations of  
accepting an offer will be covered. Free,  
drop in session on Monday, March 18, 5-6  
p.m., 2100 Pullen Hall. Sponsored by  
Career Planning and Placement.

**FREE CASH GRANTS TO STUDENTS** - More  
than \$300,000 in cash grants, scholarships,  
and fellowships is currently available from  
the federal gov't and public, non-profit  
foundations. For a free information package  
and applications send a self-addressed  
envelope to: At Your Service, ATTN:  
Student Coordinator, PO Box 4610, Santa  
Clara CA 95056. The volunteer group asks  
that you please enclose a dollar bill with  
each request to partially cover the cost of  
processing and handling.

**HOW TO RESEARCH A COMPANY USING  
LIBRARY RESOURCES** - A one-hour session  
is offered by the reference department staff  
for job-hunting students. Limited space is  
available for the two sessions offered this  
semester. Attend either on Wednesday,  
March 13, 12pm or Tuesday, March 19, 3-4  
pm. Both are in 2316 Erdahl Blvd Wing,  
D.H. Hill Library.

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**INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS DEALING  
WITH PREJUDICE** - Panel Forum sponsored  
by Cooperative Campus Ministry Panelist  
Sarah Speer, Program Advisor, International  
Students, Betty Green, International Student  
Advisor, plus two NCSU students  
Moderator: Prof. Jack Stalnaker,  
Multicultural Studies, Thursday, March 21,  
12:40-1:40pm, Walnut Room, Student  
Center.

**NCSU MTN BIKER P.M. 3:13-9:11 WED  
ALL RIDERS WELCOME**

**RACISM ON CAMPUS** - Panel Forum  
sponsored by Cooperative Campus Ministry  
Panelist: Wandra P Hill, African American  
Coordinator, PAMS; Dr. Don C. Locke,  
Head, Counselor Development, plus two NCSU  
students. Moderator: Dr. Ken Pollock,  
Biostatistics Thursday, March 14,  
12:40-1:40pm, Walnut Room, Student  
Center.

**RACISM, SEXISM, AND HOMOPHOBIA**  
NCSU is divided by these walls of ignorance,  
fear, and prejudice. Liberation through  
education. The Lesbian and Gay Student  
Union strives to break down these walls  
watts. Meetings are held every other  
Tuesday at 7:30 pm in POE 220. Fall  
semester meeting dates: 9:25, 10:8, 10:22,  
11:6, 11:13, 11:27. The peer Support  
Group provides an hour of small group  
discussion in a non social atmosphere for  
persons coming to terms with their sexual  
orientation. The agenda is open but topics  
usually include: AIDS information, coming  
out to parents and friends, relationships.  
Meetings are every other Monday at 6:30  
pm. For more information call 829-9553 for  
a recorded message or write. LSCS Box  
7314 NCSU Raleigh NC 27695

**WORLD GEOGRAPHY BOWL** - The Study  
Abroad Office is sponsoring a world  
geography bowl for the 24th of March as  
part of International Week. The prize for  
the winning team (consisting of 5 players)  
after tournament play, will be a \$100 gift  
certificate. For information about registration  
deadline of March 21, contact the Study Abroad  
Office at 2118 Pullen Hall or call 737-2087

**You Are Not Alone!** The NCSU Lesbian  
and Gay Student Union offers peer support,  
educational programs, and social events.  
For more information write to NCSU Box  
7314 or call 829-9553

**You only live once. Make it count!** Sell  
Knowledge Symposium meets Thursdays,  
7:30pm in 345 Harrison

**WORKSHOP ON SELF-ASSESSMENT FOR  
JOB INTERVIEWS IS TODAY** This one-hour  
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# Gymnasts lose close matches

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top three spots.

In the Denver meet, State was without the full-time service of junior all-arounder Jill Bishop who is suffering from a strained hamstring muscle. In addition, senior tri-captain Jennifer Jansen is out for the season due to a knee injury obtained in the Wolfpack's last meet before Spring Break, a tri-meet at Reynolds Coliseum.

On Tuesday of last week, the Wolfpack hosted Eastern Michigan in a very similar script. Again the gymnasts excelled on both the vault and floor exercise. Again the bars and beam plagued the Pack. And again State came up just short as EMU outdistanced NCSU 185.85-183.65.

On this day, all four of State's all-arounders turned in solid performances. Chester tallied a 37.00, followed by senior Karen Tart with a 36.95, Buttlar with a 36.40 and Bishop with a 36.30. EMU's Robin Lohede earned the highest all-around score with a 37.45 and teammate Jamie Nieman tied Chester for second place.

"(Chester) has just done a great job for us," Stevenson said. "When we recruited her, we felt like she could be a great gymnast and she's certainly moving in that direction. She has an excellent attitude and that's exactly what we're looking for."

The Wolfpack outscored EMU on the vault behind, of course, Chester's 9.55. Tart added a 9.35 as the Pack came out strong. But on the bars, the Pack experienced numerous falls as only two gymnasts surpassed a 9.0. Buttlar and Cimato.

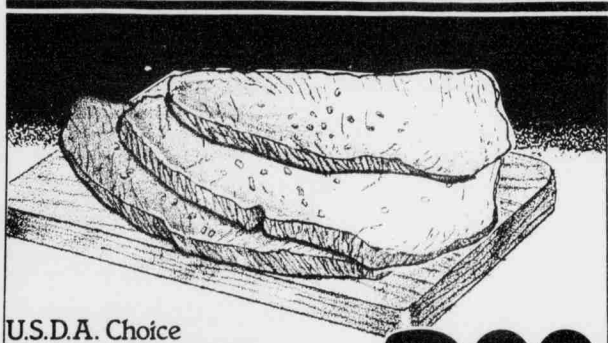
Buttlar and Chester continued their dominance in the floor routines, earning a 9.7 and 9.65, but it was too little to overcome the losses on the bars and beam.



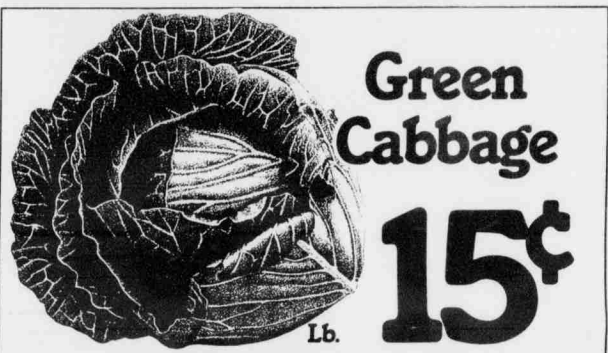
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State's Jill Bishop performs her floor exercise in a meet earlier this season. Bishop was hampered with a hamstring injury and did not compete against Colorado, but came back to tally 36.30 against Eastern Michigan.

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## Opinion

March 13, 1991

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes as once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activities and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. College life without its journal is bleak.

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### Editorials

## Concentrate on nation

The war is over. The United States has proven to the world that it is out of the Vietnam era and it is strong and confident once again — but is it really?

Now is the time to focus on what really matters — domestic issues which were ignored during the war. Our country is crumbling on the inside and our leaders have to recognize that what they do today, affects the world our generation will be left with.

The homeless problem is running out of control in this country. Drugs are still not under control after a good 10 years of fighting. Our banks are in trouble and some experts even say our industrial infrastructure will never recover from years of foreign attacks.

Yes, the war in the Gulf is over but there is still a war left unfinished. The people of this country need to rally behind our president once again and get him to start fighting the battle right here at home.

The recent surge in patriotism shows that people care for their country and its soldiers. Now we must show that same care for our homeless, our indigent, our drug addicts in need of help, our inner-city school children who can't get a good education and our senior citizens who are in need of quality health care.

Yes, George Bush, there are people living a nightmare in the midst of the American Dream, and we must fight for these people.

Take your immense popularity and use it to the benefit of our nation.

We, the students of N.C. State and other students across the country can only benefit from strong action on domestic problems.

## Thanks for signing letters

Yesterday, Student Body President Ed Stack delivered more than 4,000 letters signed by N.C. State students asking for help with funding due to the recent hard-hitting budget cuts.

Student support is very important and each of those letters will, hopefully, help the legislators to realize how important funding is to the students.

State legislators are urged to read these letters and understand that we, the students of NCSU, care about our education. We want the best from our tuition — the best materials, the best professors, the best education our money can buy.

Due to budget cuts, we have been cheated. We are not receiving all that we need to get a proper education. And, as these letters prove, we're not gonna take it anymore.

It does not matter where the money comes from — we need it. Just because past administrators misused funds does not mean that the present students must suffer the consequences.

If those letters can sway at least one representative's opinion, then they have helped.

Thanks to every student who signed those letters. It shows that you care.

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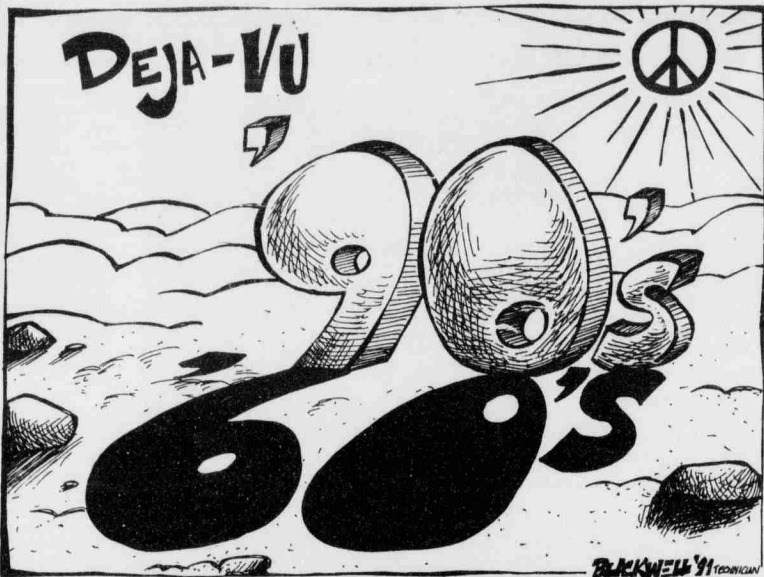
### Quotes of the Day

"A work of art that contains theories is like an object on which the price tag has been left."

-Marcel Proust

"The government of the world I live in was not framed, like that of Britain, in an after-dinner conversation over wine."

-Henry David Thoreau



### Columns

## Death penalty no deterrent to crime

David Cherry  
Opinion Columnist

The Economist — a famous London magazine — once said "one of the most striking differences between the U.S. and other industrial countries is America's enthusiasm for execution." The United States is the only Western democracy that still has capital punishment. The death penalty should be abolished in America for several reasons. It is grossly abused, its costs are outrageous, and it is not even a deterrent for murder.

First, capital punishment is racially biased; justice is definitely not blind. Studies have consistently shown that under similar circumstances a black person is at least three times more likely to receive the death penalty than a white person.

Likewise, eighty-five percent of those executed since 1976 when the death penalty was reinstated were convicted of killing white persons. Yet, in that same time period, fifty percent of all homicide victims in America are black. In addition, a white person has never been sentenced to die for killing a black person. Because of racism in America, the death penalty has been used more in cases involving white victims and black defendants.

Capital punishment is also biased against poor people. Eighty percent of all death row inmates were so poor that they couldn't even afford a lawyer. As a result, they had bad lawyers and were sentenced to die. A former governor of Florida whose state has one of the highest execution rates in the country called the death penalty "a privilege of the poor."

Another example of the blatant abuse of the death penalty in America is the fact that mentally retarded people and children have been executed for their crimes. Iran and Iraq are two of only five countries including the United States that still allow executions of murderers who committed their crimes when they were still minors. On the other hand, Iran and Iraq don't execute mentally retarded people. It amazes me that the United States has a criminal justice system

of their actions.

Likewise, the murder rate is actually higher in states that frequently use the death penalty than in states that have abolished the death penalty. For example, Texas and Florida have two of the highest execution rates in the country. Still, these states also have two of the highest murder rates in the country. Both states even increased the number of executions per year in order to decrease their murder rates but the murder rates in those states continued to rise despite highly publicized executions.

These statistics also show that states without the death penalty have higher arrest rates for murder. In other words, these states don't waste tax dollars on a couple of executions a year but, instead, spend more tax dollars catching murderers. Potential murderers are deterred by the fear of being caught, not the fear of dying.

Finally, it is hypocritical for society to condemn murderers for their actions by killing them. An execution is still murder and doesn't heal the victim's family's suffering. Capital punishment with a case's years of numerous appeals prolongs the victim's family's anguish and an execution will never bring back the original victim back to life. Instead, it only creates another murder.

Two wrongs do not make a right. A life sentence without parole along with making the murderer work in prison to pay retribution for the victim's family would be more humane and cost-effective than capital punishment. Instead of going to the afterlife, a murderer would have more time on Earth in prison to be punished for his actions.

In conclusion, Coretta Scott King — whose husband and mother-in-law were assassinated because of racial bigotry — once said, "an evil deed is not redeemed by an evil deed of retaliation."

David Cherry is a junior majoring in industrial engineering.

## Congress should cut NEA budget

Lisa P. Morgan  
Opinion Columnist

This year the National Endowment for the Arts has been granted \$171 million to spend as they please. That is exactly what they do spend as they please. The NEA spends 11 percent of its budget on administrative costs. There are 267 full-time employees and 800 paid consultants hired by the NEA. Sixty-three management personnel and 67 supervisory personnel supervise the almost 300 employees. In other words, there is one supervisor for every two employees. How many people could you possibly need to give money away to artists and art groups? No 276. With a Federal deficit projected at \$200 billion how can Congress keep dishing out \$171 million on art? The NEA is not the only luxury program squeezing the life out of the U.S. economy, but it is one of the most ludicrous. These programs serve no vital national need and are not equally important as defense or Medicare.

Instead of balancing the budget, our taxes will be increased to pay for low-priority programs like the NEA.

Is the art community really concerned with freedom of expression? No, of course not. They are interested in the benefit that rides the NEA ticket — MONEY! These artists (if that is what you call some of them) are solely interested in an extra buck. The NEA hands them the money and they use it as they please.

Medicare is being cut and old people are forced to live on the streets. Artists take millions of dollars to produce sexually explicit and sometimes pornographic art.

Do we care more about dirty pictures and plays than our old people? Obviously, the art community and Congress do. They are both grabbing their pieces of the economic pie and leaving us with the crumbs.

Where do the majority of American taxpayers fit in? No where. You are just another number that will continue to pay taxes on wasteful programs that will only benefit rich snub-nosed individuals who visit art museums and like dirty pictures.

Congress needs to go on a diet. They need to abolish luxury programs like the NEA and emphasize tax dollars on balancing the budget and worthwhile programs that will benefit the nation as a whole not just in portions.

Lisa P. Morgan is a freshman majoring in English.

## Audience refuses to learn of activists ideas

I wish to express my concern for the attitudes shown by many N.C. State students at the recent "die-in" in the Brickyard. It bothers me that so many of the accusations made by the audience were about the activists' ignorance. (Don't they know there's a cease fire?) However, when students were asked if they would like to read a statement about the activists' ideas, many refused and did so with harsh language. What I find so frustrating is that in an academic environment many students saw this show and said simply, "Oh, it's just the peaceniks again." When in fact the "peaceniks" were showing their concern for the many domestic issues that have been ignored while we have been present in the Gulf. To celebrate at a time when so many problems still face us — fossil fuel depletion, lack of health care, pollution of all kinds — seems inappropriate. These

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activists were trying to help us become more aware of these concerns.

I believe that more of us could say what President Bush's least favorite food is before we could say what his long-term plan for a renewable non-polluting energy source is. Unfortunately, the burden of responsibility to find out about issues like Bush's Energy Plan lies on us. We are the only ones who can decide if what Bush wants to do is what we want him to do, and every person who walked away from the die-in without reading the statement left just as ignorant of the of the issues as they were when they came. To the people who laughed when I suggested they might learn something from reading the sheet — I'm sorry if I asked too much.

ERIC ADLES  
Sophomore, Physics

## Bush's 'new world order' basically reprehensible

The euphoria expressed by Americans over the unpeppable misery caused by the Bush administration in Iraq is nauseating. What exactly is there to be so happy about? Is it the fact that our military mercilessly bombarded Iraq day after day, night after night killing over 100,000 innocent Iraqi lives? Shouldn't we also celebrate the fact that there is no running water in Baghdad and probably will not be for months, even years to come? It is a joke for Americans to think that they have won this war. They are hardly winners. If anything they have proven to be true losers of the human race whose actions resemble those of savages rather than the "civilized" people they claimed to be.

Some people seem to think that this was a

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moral war because the aggressor had to be punished. The fact of the matter is that Kuwait could have been evacuated without a war and without U.S. intervention. This did not happen because of the bribery and arm twisting done in the U.N. Security Council by the Bush Administration. The U.S. bought votes from China, Soviet Union, Britain, and France to ok the use of force in Iraq. This action shows that it is futile and hypocritical to talk about the morality of this war.

Mr. Bush claims he is the leader of a new world order, meaning America should invade other countries where ever the we think there has been an aggression. This concept of a world order is fundamentally wrong because it should NEVER be the duty of any single nation to arrogate the role of a world body in the process is morally wrong to say the least.

**LEENA KHAN**  
Sophomore, Zoology

## No discrimination on invading countries

This is my response to Rania Maori's article "Israel's Injustices Are Being Ignored," in the February 25, 1991 edition of Technician.

I want to say that I totally agree with Miss Masri; if we the United

States are so quick to condemn and fight Iraq for invading and occupying Kuwait, why do we not do the same to Israel? Israel took land that did not belong to it in the Six-Day War of 1967, and U.N. Resolutions 242 and 338 formulated and agreed upon by all members of the Security Council demanded that Israel withdraw from the occupied territories. Israel refused. In fact it refused for 24 years and tightened its control over Gaza and the West Bank. Not only that, Palestinians since then have suffered increasing from discrimination and abuse.

American supporters of Israel such as some born-again Christians I know say the Israelis have the right to do what they do because "the Bible says so." So what if the Bible says that Palestine belongs to them? Although I believe in the Christian faith, I do not accept many of the things written in the Bible such as man being created six days after the world began and that the sun goes around the earth. And even if I was a fundamental Christian, how could I go against the United Nations and allow a country to take another's territory for its own? Yes, I believe that Palestine belonged to Israel at one point thousands of years ago, but so what? That land was not a part of the new state of Israel when it was formed in 1948.

I do not have a great respect for the United Nations and how many of the countries of the world can band together to oppose an aggressor. But why do we the United States continue to support Israel financially and militarily? Did they not take land that was not

designated to them by the U.N? Supporters of the war against Iraq say that for the U.N. to have credibility, it must make a firm stand against countries that seize and occupy another nation's territory, and I agree. And I believe the U.S. is the country capable of leading the U.N. in such a crusade. But instead of credibility, the U.S. has gained a reputation for hypocrisy for its double standards. What happened to the equality?

I am neither a flag-burner nor a pacifist; I love my country, and I feel that in the situation involving Kuwait and Iraq proper action was taken. I just ask for a higher level of consistency; now that the war against Iraq is complete and Kuwait is liberated, it is only just and right that we set a deadline for Israel to pull out of its occupied territories or risk war with a coalition of concerned nations, among them being the United States. It will be 24 years overdue, but such a stand is a must if the U.S. is truly to be a nation based on equality. If such action had been implemented in 1967, Americans now would probably face much less hatred and animosity from Palestinians and other oppressed Arabs and thus have less to fear from terrorists. They (these Arabs) angrily accuse us of helping Israel control them more, and that is the truth.

I am now watching the news where Kuwaitis are joyfully thanking the Americans for liberating their country. Yes, it is very touching, and I feel tears American happiness coming to my eyes. I would like to see the Palestinians feeling and acting the

same way, but with our system of inequality, it is a small wonder that they feel such hatred for the United States.

**DAVID KIM**  
Senior, Business

## No major declaration until sophomore year

Having recently been questioned by a prospective employer about why it is taking me more than four years to graduate from this institution, I feel compelled to write. My justification is that I work and I am involved in various extracurricular activities including working on a political campaign.

Many of my friends claim that they have changed majors after attending the university for some time and have consequently taken classes that do not qualify graduation requirements. I have spoken to many advisors that are aware of this problem.

I would like to suggest that North Carolina State University students not be required to declare a major before they have entered this institution. University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill students are not required to declare a major until their sophomore year ends. Students take general college courses.

Secondly, while I am fully aware that the advisors at NCSU are overworked and overburdened with students, students need more advice in selecting a major, relevant courses and a proper succession of courses.

I suggest NCSU implement an

upperclassmen advisor program for freshman and perhaps sophomores. I know I would personally volunteer and I am sure many upperclassmen would be happy to help their fellow students. I spoke to a student from William and Mary who serves on the student government. The students at William and Mary are implementing a student advisor program currently. I suggest that NCSU follow suit.

**BONNIE KOEHLER**  
Senior, Business Management

## Paper no correlation with work at UNC

This letter is regarding my appeal to continue and deposit my thesis at N.C. State. I have been told that "process" is very important at NCSU. As a result, I cannot talk to anyone in the administration and any letter I write is forwarded to University Counsel member Becky French. All I can say now is that if the process is all important, I did not get the benefit of a fair hearing.

Charges were formulated by a committee of lay people who also interrogated me and judged my replies on the spot. Two members then took extended trips to the Middle East and South America. When I tried to find out what was happening, I was told that I was expelled.

As a Ph.D. candidate at any university in Europe, India and major universities in the United States, the thesis committee is the interface between the university and

the student. In my case, Dean Stewart called my committee into her office several times and told them to not interfere.

According to the graduate catalog, publication is expected of Ph.D. candidates. What is not mentioned is that papers often generate discussion and perhaps criticism, which are dealt with openly. This is what science is all about and this is also how it advances.

The people that objected did not show up before me and I was not shown correspondence with them. I believe the spirit of academic freedom was stifled here. I was told confidentially by more than one person subsequent to my getting the axe from Stewart that I was being "punished" for not wanting to retract.

In fact, I got the UNC-Chapel Hill report on their research from the National Institute of Health. My paper has little if any to do with the current research at UNC, and I had no access to their report at the time. Whatever I used was from the open literature. Regardless of the merits, I listened to the "lay" people on the committees interrogating me who told me to retract. These committees then formulated grievances by NCSU against me. What did I do?

Now the N.C. State Attorney General is opposing it to me on behalf of NCSU. Apparently, my retracting the paper was an admission of guilt. I have been told by N.I.H. and UNC that they have nothing further against me. I am still wondering what NCSU has against me.

**RAHUL BASU**  
former PhD Candidate

## Cartoon in poor taste

This letter is in response to two items found on Friday Feb. 22's Opinion page. First of all, I would like to comment on Grey Blackwell's editorial cartoon which showed a soldier on display in a meat freezer. To compare a U.S. soldier to a piece of beef in a meat market is very disrespectful, if not repulsive. Death is an unfortunate reality of war and no one wants to see U.S. troops lose their lives. Our government is not the uncompassionate system the cartoon portrays it to be. It greatly values the life of every soldier in the Middle East. Mr. Blackwell's cartoon is in very poor taste. It misrepresents our country and it robs American troops of their dignity.

I would also like to respond to Eric Wright's letter in which he criticized Lisa Morgan's "Don't pick on the preacher" column. Eric, thank you for informing us of your impressive academic record. I'm sure everyone will rest easier now that they know about your scholarship and your sophomore status.

You said that the Caldwell scholarship was based on scholastic areas as well as extracurricular activities and personality. It's a good thing modesty was not included in the criteria. As for Lisa Morgan, I'd like to say that I'm thankful for someone who stands up for traditional American values. Keep up the good work.

**SHANE RAYNOR**  
Freshman, Math Education



## Summer In Costa Rica

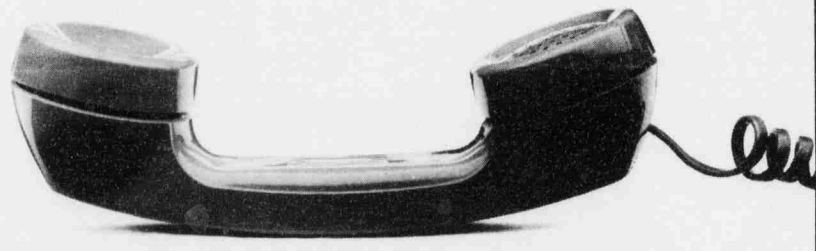
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# Three Wolfpack wrestlers capture ACC individual titles

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The N.C. State wrestling team earned its fourth straight ACC championship, held March 1-3 in Chapel Hill's Carmichael Gymnasium.

The Pack took first place with an overall tournament score of 75.5. UNC-Chapel Hill claimed second with 63.5, while Clemson

came in third, tallying 62.5 points.

Three State wrestlers won championship matches. In the 126-pound class, the Pack's Clayton Grice earned his first ACC championship by defeating Virginia's Mike Kratchick, 11-9. Last season Grice finished second in his division.

State's Steve Williams claimed the 177-pound title. Williams improved this year

from his third place finish last season.

In the heavyweight championship, State's Sylvester Terkay won his second title as he pinned Virginia's John Matyko in 4:47. Terkay was also named the tournament's Outstanding Wrestler.

State's Tom Best, who had an outstanding regular season, failed to meet the demands of the 142-pound weight level and was dis-

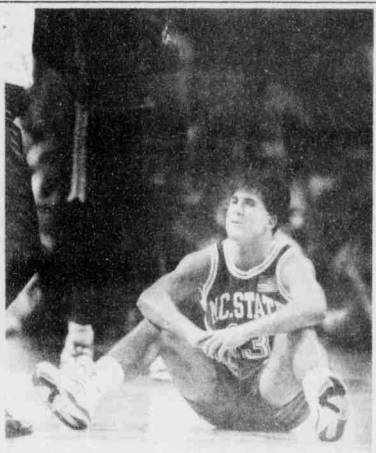
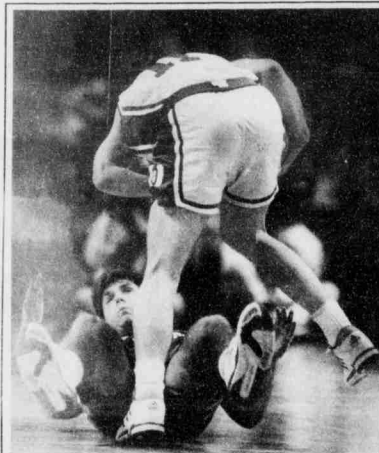
qualified.

Two more Pack wrestlers, Chris Kwortnik and Ty Williams, won consolation finals to take third place in their respective weight classes. Kwortnik won the 177-pound consolation 15-1 over Lewis of Maryland, while Williams capped off his ACC career by taking the 190-pound consolation match. Williams also placed third in last season's

ACC championships.

Next up for the Pack is the NCAA Championships which will be held in Iowa City, Iowa, from March 15-16.

The Pack returns Terkay, Steve Williams, Clayton Grice, Ricky Strausbaugh, and Ty Williams to the tournament. The Pack placed 34th in last year's tourney.



Chris Hondros/Staff(2)

### Charge or block? You make the call!

Senior point guard Chris Corchiani is run over by Duke's Bobby Hurley in Saturday's 82-68 loss in the ACC semifinals. Corchiani looks in disbelief at referee Rick Hartzell after he is

charged with a blocking foul. State, sixth seed in the East, plays Southern Mississippi Thursday afternoon at 2:50 p.m. in Cole Field House on the campus of the University of Maryland.

## Scoreboard taken to limit in win

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a hitter in winning his third game without a loss. Pierce, Jason Smith and Ryan Flowers each pitched one scoreless inning of relief.

"Rapp started out great," Tanner said. "He started missing his spots a little bit as the game wore on, but sometimes it's a little more difficult to pitch with a lead like that. He threw strikes. They bunched a few hits against him, but I thought he threw well."

**NOTES:** Borawski went 2-for-5 with a triple and an RBI, raising his batting average to .378 and extending his hitting streak to 12 games. Borawski has hit in every game this season except one.

Pierce tied Hughes for the team lead in

home runs with four and RBIs with 18. After a miserable start, Pierce is 9-for-23 with two doubles, two home runs and eight RBI in his last six games, raising his average to .247.

State is scheduled to return to action at Doak Field Wednesday at 3 p.m. against East Tennessee State, weather permitting. The weather forecast was not promising. Old Dominion, a traditional college baseball power, comes to Doak Field Thursday.

Shawn Senior (1-2, 3.41) is scheduled to start against East Tennessee State, while Pierce (2-0, 5.02) is set to start against ODU. If Wednesday's game is rained out, Senior will start against Old Dominion, with Pierce taking the third start this weekend against Duke.



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## Sound advice from an Indigo Girl



Photo courtesy of Epic records

Amy Ray and Emily Saliers (l to r) performed last night in Memorial Auditorium. The duo won a Grammy in 1989 for work on their self-titled LP.

By Dan Pawlowski  
Happenings Editor



You have to be hard-nosed, talented and driven to make it in today's music industry. That's Amy Ray — one half of the musical duo Indigo Girls, who performed last night in Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium.

During a phone interview Monday, Ray discussed at length several aspects of her career. To coeds musically gifted and considering a career in music, Ray offered the following: "Do it because you want to do it. Don't do it for fame or money or because you want a record deal."

Good advice from an artist who has won such coveted honors as a Grammy in 1989 for "Best Contemporary Folk Group" (shared with partner Emily Saliers). "You've got to enjoy the journey as much as the prize," Ray said.

Artists who focus all of their efforts on landing a record contract with a major label can be in for a heart-breaking experience.

Therefore, it is important to be as independent as possible when starting out in the industry. "If you're doing music that is strictly not commercial... try to get some money...and make an independent album or tape. Sell it at your shows, and give it to radio stations in the area," Ray said.

Ray understands only too well how hard it might be to get sponsors to finance your career. Still it doesn't take that much money to get your sounds on vinyl. "I think

you can do a full-length album, if you did it at someone's house studio, for \$3,000 or \$4,000. And that includes pressing a couple thousand copies of the album," Ray said. "So it's like you could either buy a car or make an album," Ray added.

Ray remembers her school years well. She attended Emory University and graduated with an English degree with a minor in religion in 1986. With a heavy course load Ray still found time to perform throughout her academic career. "The last three years of college I played six nights a week," Ray said. "I played hotel lounges during the week and on the weekends Emory and I got together and played local bars."

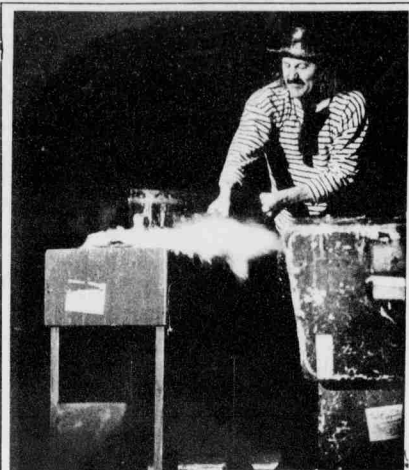
Working your way through school is difficult. It was much easier for Ray since she was working a gig that she enjoyed. Also, "You get your social life and your work life

at the same time," Ray said.

Still, there were hard times. Times when it was necessary for Ray to juggle her course load with her work load. "If I toured for two weeks I would make arrangements with my teachers to do independent study," Ray said.

"If you're going to study and play music it is not important to major in music. In fact, Ray chose another area of study in order to broaden herself. "I majored in something besides music to give me another background to fall back on," Ray said. "English is good because it helps you in lyrics."

Now that The Indigos have graduated and moved on from a campus environment, do they prefer to go back during their road tours? "We have fun playing colleges. Colleges are either really wonderful or really bad," Ray said.



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Yes, it slices and dices. Gallagher pulled out all of the stops during his performance Sunday night in Memorial Auditorium.

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Sonic Youth and Neil Young (above l to r) and Social Distortion (below) performed in Chapel Hill recently.



# Just another day at the mall



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Woody Allen and Bette Midler (l to r) star in "Scenes from a Mall," which is now playing at a cinema near you.

By Joe Corey III  
Staff Writer

So let's get this straight on the first try so I won't have to explain this twice. There are two Woody Allen films out at this moment: Woody stars in "Scenes From a Mall" and directs

"Alice." Understand? Good. I know it's hard to conceive of Woody in a film in which he didn't write, direct and sleep with the lead actress. But "Scenes From a Mall" is an acting-only job for everyone's favorite New York city schmuck. And he's playing against Bette Midler - not Mia Farrow.

Paul Mazursky is the writer and director behind this movie, which is a Los Angeles version of a Woody movie. It's kind of like what if you swapped the Los Angeles and New York City parts in "Annie Hall." And that's half the humor of "Mall." When Woody complains that he's going to hit a party guest if the guy goes on about New York City being the cultural center of the world and Los Angeles being a void, you should laugh at the hypocrisy. It'd be like hearing Traci Lords talk about how disgusting sex is. In the movie, Woody is a sports agent married to Midler, a pop psychologist who has written a book about saving your marriage. Well, the happy couple is about to have their 16th wedding anniversary dinner party, but they have to make a

trip to the mall to pick up some sushi and gifts for each other. Of course the two just can't run in and grab the stuff and leave. Instead, Bette and Woody make a production out of their shopping. After moments of sentimental gift giving and happy memories, Woody tells Bette that he's just broken up with his mistress of six months. He expects Bette to live up to the words she wrote in her book, but she doesn't take this revelation with her book's advice. She beats poor Woody with \$300 worth of dead fish and his gift to her. You don't expect me to give away her present from Woody? Through odd comic attempts to come together and break up, the two try to be a goofy California couple on the verge of sanity in a shopping mall on Christmas Eve.

"Scenes From a Mall" isn't a great comic movie that should come out of teaming Woody with Bette. It's charming in that goofy what-if way. But the humor truly lacks the ability to sustain even the 87 minutes the film goes through the projector. I'm not sure if this let down is Mazursky's statement on the rapid nature of Californians and shopping malls or just his own lackings. The constant smashing of sushi boxes gets to be too much of an uncooked thing. Everything becomes too light for its own good.

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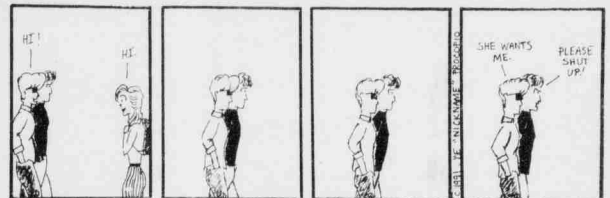
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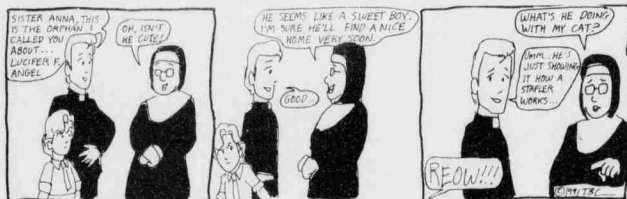
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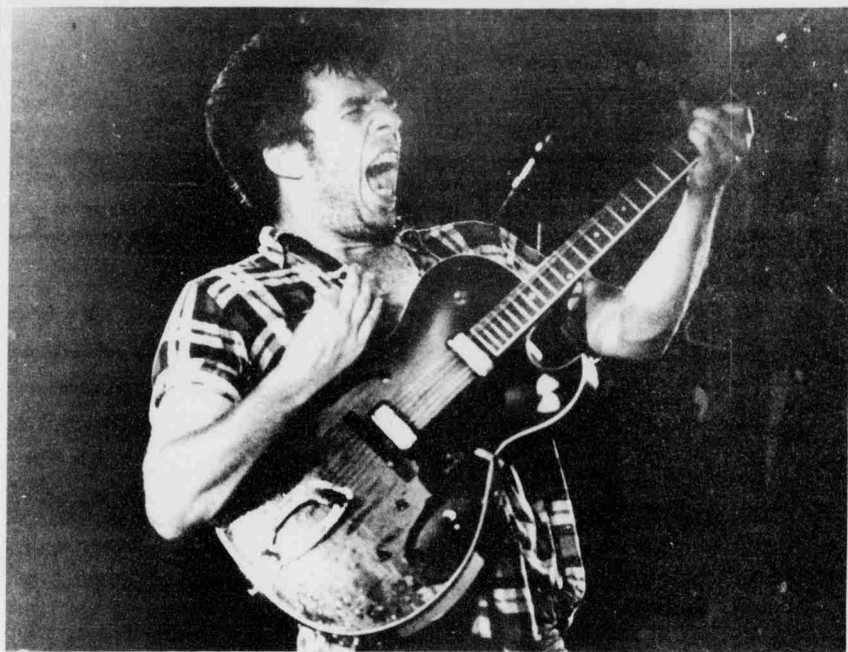
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## Rocking the Cradle



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Mojo Nixon (above) is just one of three acts that will be performing at The Cat's Cradle this week in Chapel Hill. Mojo Nixon will be minus Skid Roper.

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**By Joe Corey III**  
Staff Writer

This weekend brings a trio of shows to Cat's Cradle that might have you taking residency in the town of Thomas Wolfe.

From Thursday night with Bob Mould, Friday hosting Sun Ra and his Arkestra, and Saturday's romp with Mojo Nixon, you'll be grateful that it's 65 mph on I-40.

Mould is the former guitarist for the legendary power punk Husker Du. Although this trio was known for decibel assaults on audiences, they were also noted for doing entire sets acoustically. For this show, Mould will be solo and acoustic.

After seeing Mould at Duke last Halloween at full blast electric, the chance to hear these same songs

without the fence of noise is so nice.

His first solo album "Workbook" lends itself to acoustic sound. It was a gentler record than his recent "Black Sheets of Rain." "Workbook" is one of the best records of the '80s. It proved that Mould was not hung up on Husker Du — so that he'd just duplicate their sound and call it solo.

The only place that plays Bob on your radio dial with regularity is WUNC because "Sunspots" is used as a sound buffer on NPR's "All Things Considered."

The highlight of his last Cat's Cradle show was when he played solo and acoustic, so this has the chance of being a show of highlights. For those who missed Jonathan Richman's solo show, don't let Mould slip by.

Sun Ra is one of the last remaining bebop legends and the only one to be from Saturn. The man is a mixture of Duke Ellington, Gil Evans and Liberace with his giant Arkestra. With their ability to play

music that maps the history of mankind and blur them into one piece, the Arkestra is the houseband for the apocalypse.

After the first time I saw Sun Ra in Durham, when the band went played for over five hours, I thought the world was going to come to an end.

The second time I saw him, his band played only 90 minutes, but because he must be nearly 80 or something. But with their colorful outfits and merry playing with the brilliant presence of Sun Ra on piano, it is a spectacle of sight and sound.

The last time Sun Ra was supposed to play at the Cradle, he had to cancel cause he was sick. This could be the last chance to see Sun Ra for he might retire from doing the road.

Mojo Nixon has never done a bad show — that I've attended. Even when a fan next to the stage had a gas attack, Mojo just fanned it away and came up smelling like a bottle

of Jack Daniels trapped under the bush outside the Zippy Mart.

You might remember Mojo when he did his stint as MTV's spokesman explaining the southern trinity of Foghorn Leghorn, Otis Campbell and Elvis to all the kiddies. Mojo's nothing less than a maniac of music with such janky tunes as "Jesus at McDonald's," "I'm in Love with Your Girlfriend," "Art Fag Shuffle," "Where the Hell's my Money?" and "Gin Guzzlin' Frenzy." I don't think Nelson will ever come up with similar titles.

The epic song for Mojo is "Stuffin' Martha's Muffin" in which Mojo complains to MTV VJ Martha Quinn about why his video isn't being played. For the longest time Martha wasn't on MTV. I believe it was because of this song that she's hosting "MTV Prime," today. Thank goodness Mojo didn't sing about doing something to Mark Goodman.

Expect a good time as the Bible College dropout brings a little of that Rock'n Religion that's so badly needed in these Post-War days. And if he doesn't give one, hop up on stage and strangle him until he gets fun to watch.

And for those of you fearing a trip to Chapel Hill, remember that it's UNC's Spring Break so you won't have to worry about hearing the Dean and Ann going on about their journey title.

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By Mike Barnes  
Staff Writer

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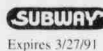
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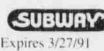
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