

# Technician

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## Student Senate passes Dead Week policy

By Dee Henry  
Staff Writer

Dead week, the last week of the semester before final exams, is supposed to be a time when, by university policy, there are no tests or major assignments due. But reality sometimes doesn't match the policy.

That policy was recently given more weight by the Student Senate. The policy currently states that major tests should not be given dur-

ing the last week of classes. It was created so students would have time to finish semester projects and start preparing for finals.

The problem with the policy was the definition given in the N.C. State University Teacher's Handbook. The definition was very broad, allowing teachers to find ways around the rules.

Student Body President Ed Stack said there was a problem with professors adhering to the policy. Complaints from students were the

impetus behind the reevaluation of the policy by Stack and the Student Senate.

Student reaction to dead week tends to be universally the same. The policy isn't always followed.

"I had a really long paper due during dead week that was time consuming and frustrating. It contra-

dicted what dead week is supposed to be," said Suzanne Thompson, a senior in English.

"It's a time when you're not only studying for exams but you're also packing up to move for the summer. It's just added stress," said Amanda Marsh, a sophomore in wildlife science.

"It's something we've been working on all year," Stack said. Recognizing the effect work during dead week has on the students, the Student Senate passed an amendment banning major tests, quizzes and papers during the last week of classes. The only way an exception can be made to the amendment is by advance and clearing it through the department head and dean of the college or by a majority vote of the students in the class.

The amendment also provides for a question to be added to teacher evaluations as to whether any work was due during dead week, giving students a larger role in enforcement.

The Student Senate supported Stack in the changes he requested. "We've gotten a lot of cooperation from the Student Senate," he said.

Members of the university administration and the Faculty Senate couldn't be reached for comment Tuesday night.

**"It's just added stress."**

—Amanda Marsh, sophomore

## First Vet School dean leaves rich legacy

News Staff Report

"If you build it, they will come."

It might have been such a call that inspired Terrence M. Curtain to lead the quest to establish a College of Veterinary Medicine at N.C. State University two decades ago. But unlike the Hollywood story, his "field of dreams" was a vision of the future.

As the founding dean retired this month, friends recalled times when Curtain would stand on a hill overlooking the proposed dairy farm site and say with certainty, "We're going to put a plow to that muddy field and build a college of veterinary medicine."

Colleagues said Curtain's vision and leadership have propelled the College of Veterinary Medicine into national prominence since Curtain joined the NCSU faculty in 1974 to develop a Veterinary Science Department within the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. In 1979, he was named dean of the planned School of Veterinary Medicine.

The first 40-member class of candidates for Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degrees entered NCSU in 1981. By 1982 the program moved onto the newly completed \$32 million College of Veterinary Medicine campus.

Since the first commencement in 1985, Curtain had bestowed 420 professional degrees. At his retirement, he leaves behind a student body of 277 professional degree aspirants, nearly 100 masters or doctoral candidates and 45

clinical interns — and millions of dollars worth of research projects.

"When I came to NCSU, the idea was to lay the groundwork for the veterinary school, hand pick a faculty, develop a curriculum and formulate facility plans — as we sought legislative support for funding," Curtain said.

Curtain was unwavering in his commitment, said Richard C. Dillman, one of Curtain's earliest "recruits" to the veterinary science department faculty.

"I had a lot of faith in Terry's conviction that he would make it all happen," said Dillman, NCSU professor of microbiology, pathology and parasitology. "He did it with wit, skill and tenacity," added Grover Gore, a Southport attorney and NCSU alumnus who helped spearhead the drive for the veterinary college. He did it by listening and learning from others, Gore said.

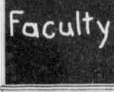
"There's no doubt about it," Gore said. "Terry was the key person in bringing it all together and making it work. Some of us on the committee had the know-how, perhaps to muster the political support. But it was Terry who had the insight to know how the college would fit into the mission of the university. He has the respect of his colleagues."

Gore suspects the key to Curtain's leadership is his respect for the abilities of others. "He picks talented people and then stands back and gives them room to do what they do best. With his leadership, incredible things have happened. In a little more than 10 years, [the NCSU College of Veterinary Medicine] has been recognized as a leader among the 27 veterinary colleges in the country," Gore said.

He noted that need provided early impetus. At the time legislative approval came to establish a veterinary college here, there was a scarcity of veterinarians in the state. The closest schools were in Georgia and Pennsylvania. Students from North Carolina were finding admissions blocked because quotas for out-of-state students were filled.

"North Carolina would have been hard-pressed to deal with any livestock epidemic on its own at that time," Curtain said. Food safety is an important by-product of healthy animals, he points out. Beyond the obvious benefit to the agricultural and consuming communities, researchers from NCSU veterinary college are contributing to knowledge of the environment, and marine and aquatic life in the state. Other research relates to diseases common to humans and animals such as HIV, cancer and digestive disorders.

Curtain said the NCSU College of Veterinary Medicine enjoys a unique geographic advantage. "The Research Triangle area is like no other place in the country," he said. Its proximity has facilitated co-operative projects among researchers at Research



Faculty



Liz Mohnke/staff

## Greeks focus on campus image

By Nancy Koshik  
Staff Writer

Theta Chi and Delta Zeta conducted a forum Wednesday on how fraternities and sororities can overcome the negative images that precede them.

"The program was designed to educate members of

the two chapters about the issues that face the Greek community and positive ways to confront them," said Frank Williams, Theta Chi public relations chairman.

The workshop featured two speakers: Al Calarco, the associate director of housing at UNC-Chapel Hill and Edward T. Funkhouser, the associate head of N.C. State University department of communication. Calarco spoke about the various issues that fraternities and sororities will face during the coming years such as sexism, elitism and drugs.

Funkhouser described strategies any organization can utilize to communicate its message to others.

"Many people have a very negative perception of fraternities and sororities. I feel that education plays a part in solving any problems. This is the first step: Educating ourselves about the issues that face the Greek community. We were not there to learn publicity tactics. We were there to learn how to confront the issues in a positive, pro-active way," Williams said.

## Chris offers suggestions on friendly driving tips for 'Up North'

After a trip to Florida about a year and a half ago, I wrote a column on "Rules of the Road."

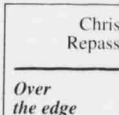
It covered some of the basic rules that seem to govern interstate travel, such as "At least once on every trip you will pass through South of the Border" and "The only radio stations you'll find on the dial are country and western."

Over spring break I took a trip in the opposite direction and found myself driving through traffic in New Jersey and New York that seems to have an entirely different set of rules. So, in the interest of fairness in travel, I now present: Rules of the Very Congested Road.

1. Drive offensively. "Offensively" can be

interpreted as either "perform attacking actions as would a team possessing a ball or puck" or "causing anger and resentment in other people." It is necessary to drive in an attacking manner because, depending on what part of the country they're in, people who drive defensively are either run over or shot. The natural result of driving in an attacking manner gives us the second interpretation of "offensively" — to piss people off.

2. Use your horn — for extended periods of time. Usually, when people are irritated they beep their horns a couple of times and leave it at that. However, in congested parts of the country the preferred method is to use one long, extended honk until the horn



Chris Repass

breaks or the offending person drives out of sight. Individual honks have been known to last up to three days as the honker and honkee race up and down the highway.

3. Use verbal signals. These are used when someone around you honks his or her horn in the above manner. Verbal signals are best performed by rolling down the win-

dow and sticking your head halfway out. Because traffic noise and the person's horn often drown out what you have to say, it is important to pronounce your words very clearly so that the person may read your lips.

4. Hand signals. These accompany and punctuate verbal signals.

5. If you see an opening, floor it. This means whenever you merge into congested traffic, whether you're pulling out of a grocery store or pulling onto a highway, take off as soon as you see an opening.

6. If you don't see an opening, create one. This is especially useful when you are in the far left-hand lane and need to cross four lanes of traffic to make your exit. Merely

start drifting over in the direction you want to go, and weak hearted people will get out of your way. One tactic that might help create a space is to weave back and forth as if you're about to blow a tire. This will usually give you a little bit of breathing room.

Also, try to pick a lane with a nice-looking new car to merge in front of — the owners of these cars will usually back off to prevent getting any bumps or dents.

7. Create-a-lane. Somewhat like Rule 6, if you're in a tight deadline or you're sick and tired of slow traffic, create your own lane. This means use the left and right

See REPASS, Page 2

# FYI

March 18, 1992

## IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

**IMPORTANT FYI ANNOUNCEMENT!** Note the ONE WEEK deadline for all entries for FYI.

**PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS AND TRANSFERS INTO PSYCHOLOGY:** Students interested in electing the HUMAN RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT OPTION should complete an application located in 604 Poe Hall before today. Contact Denis Gray at 515-2251 for more information.

**THE SOCIETY FOR UNDERGRADUATE MATHEMATICIANS (SUM)** meets Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 201 Hairrison Hall. Refreshments will be served, and all are welcome.

**GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION** sponsors an AUCTION Friday at 2 p.m. on the steps of Caldwell Hall facing the Court of the Carolinas. In case of inclement weather, the auction will be held in the lounge area of Caldwell Hall.

**GOLDEN CHAIN**, the senior honor society, recognizes up to 12 outstanding rising seniors per year.

Applications are now available at the University Student Center information desk, 2120 Patten Hall and D.H. Hill Library. The deadline for applications is Friday.

The NCSU PRE-VET CLUB sponsors a DOG AND CAR WASH at the Vet School Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**CLASSWORKS '92 IS HERE!** The student, faculty and staff art exhibition accepts up to two entries, ready to hang, per person through Sunday at the Visual Arts Program Office at the University Student Center Annex. For more information, call Krishna at 546-0894.

**LE CERCLE FRANCAIS**, NCSU's French Club, holds its weekly conversation hour every Friday at 4 p.m. at Cup-A-Joe. For more information, contact Suzanne Chester at 515-2475.

**JAPAN CLUB** meets every Sunday at 7 p.m. at Cup-A-Joe.

**INTER-RESIDENCE COUNCIL** meets every Thursday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in 130 Bagwell Hall. Open to all residents; these meetings provide a forum to discuss activities within each residence hall, upcoming events and financial matters.

**KYOTO FIBERS-FIBER ART** FROM SELAN WOMEN'S COLLEGE on display from March 16 through April 15 at the NCSU Crafts Center.

**INTERNATIONAL WEEK** is March 23-28. Watch for upcoming events!

**FEED RALEIGH**, NCSU's annual canned-food drive, will be March 28. For more information on getting involved, call Jo Jarrett at 515-2797.

**THE WOMEN'S CLUB OF RALEIGH** offers \$500 and \$1,000 undergraduate scholarships for women over 30 with financial need. Deadline is April 1. For more information, call Ann Collins at 787-8569 or 829-3774.

Do you know how you can FIGHT FOR YOUR ABORTION RIGHTS? Join the WE WON'T GO BACK! MARCH FOR WOMEN'S LIVES in Washington, D.C. April 5. A bus caravan will leave Raleigh at 4:30 a.m. April 5 and return that night. For more information, call Claudia Perich at 856-1242.

**ADOPT-A-HIGHWAY BARREL** fund-raiser for N.C. SPECIAL OLYMPICS. Call 1-800-755-2152 for more details.

Would you like to work for the BILL CLINTON FOR PRESIDENT campaign? If interested, please call Sumana Basu in Durham at 544-5996.

We are looking for N.C. State students who support JERRY BROWN's campaign for president. If interested, call Colin at 828-7335 or Bob at 233-2028.

**MYERS-BRIGGS TYPE INDICATOR** and **SIG PLUS** for students needing help in picking a major or deciding upon a career. A \$5 fee covers expenses. These services can be obtained at 2000 Harris Hall at the Counseling Center.

The **COMMENCEMENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE** is seeking applicants for the opportunity to be the student speaker at Spring Commencement Exercises. Those interested should complete an application form that is available at the University Student Center Information Desk or 1008 Harris Hall. For more information, call Martha M. Welch at 515-2576.

**ENGINEERING STUDENTS!** Free tutorial assistance is available! For more information, come by the **ENGINEERING TUTORIAL PROGRAM DESK** in 118 Page Hall.

**SUMMER SESSIONS BULLETINS** are available now FREE at the Information Desk of the University Student Center, at D.H. Hill Library and at the Registration Desk in the McKimmon Center.

**LECTURES SEMINARS SESSIONS WORKSHOPS**

**WRITTEN COMMUNICATIONS WORKSHOP FOR SENIORS WHO ARE JOB-HUNTING** today from 4-5 p.m. in 200 Cox Hall.

## FYI Policy

FYI is a public service provided by Technician solely for campus organizations. All items must have fewer than 50 words and must be turned in to the Technician office one week before publication. All submissions are printed at the editor's discretion.

**PRESBYTERIAN CAMPUS MINISTRY** at NCSU sponsors a **PEACE LUNCH FORUM** Thursday from 12:40-1:40 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the University Student Center titled "RAPE ON CAMPUS." Drinks provided. For more information, call 834-5184.

The **NCSU WOMEN'S CENTER** presents Barbara Risman's "WOMEN'S CHANGING ROLES IN AMERICAN SOCIETY" Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Women's Center (B-18 Nelson Hall). The lecture is free, and all are invited to attend.

**WHAT DO YOU WANT TO DO NOW THAT YOU'RE ALL GROWN UP?** Saturday workshop from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for adult students and alumni wanting to change careers or choose majors. Call 515-2396 to register. \$15 registration fee.

Compiled by Carlton A. Cook

## Weather Outlook

**Thursday**  
90% chance of showers or thunderstorms, with a low of 50 and a high in the 60s.

**Friday**  
Windy with showers and a high in the 50s. Low in the 40s.

## Vet

Continued from Page 1

Triangle Park, NCSU and medical centers at Duke University, UNC-Chapel Hill and Wake Forest University.

Certain experts there will be more exciting days in store for the NCSU College of Veterinary Medicine and his successor, Oscar Fletcher, who previously served at Iowa State University.

"For the first time since I was in the first grade, I won't have to be on time for something everyday," Curtain said with his characteristic grin.

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## Repass

Continued from Page 1

shoulders as fast lanes. You have to watch out for hitchhikers, though, because they can do serious damage to your car if you hit them too hard. Road workers are your friends. This is because they go on long vacations after setting up cones for construction or repair work. Or maybe they just go to the bar for a few weeks. Regardless of the reasons, road workers often block off entire lanes and leave them empty for an indefinite amount of time. If you don't mind smacking a few orange cones with your car, this is another fine way to have a lane to yourself.

9. Remain incommunicado. This means not using your turn signals. Letting other drivers know what you're about to do is considered a weakness and actually prompts people to move in and cut you off from your intended turn.

10. Do unto others as they've done unto you. If you're in the fast lane and the person in front of you is going very slow — about 70 mph, for example — get in front of them somehow and go even slower — about 40 mph in this case. The "do unto others" principle holds true in the opposite situation — when the person behind you is tailgating or honking his or horn, merely allow them to pass you and then shine your high beams in his or her mirror.

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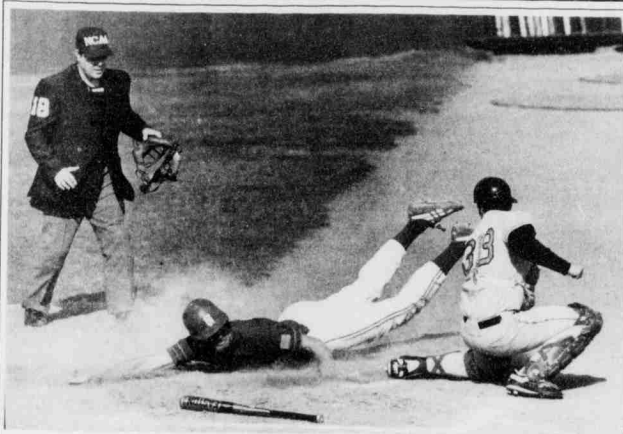
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Ann Kerlioni/Staff

Shortstop Sean Drinkwater slides safely into home plate during the Pack's eight-run second inning Tuesday.

## Wolfpack sweeps Marist with 41 runs in two games

By Steve Moats  
Staff Writer

The N.C. State baseball team continued its torrid pace with a pair of blowout wins Monday and Tuesday against Marist College at Doak Field. The wins raised the 21st-ranked Wolfpack's record to 21-4 and dropped the Red Hens to 1-2.

Scoring 17 runs Monday and 24 runs Tuesday, the Wolfpack continued its blistering offensive production that began Saturday against Wake Forest. In the last four games, State has scored an unbelievable 68 runs and pounded out 75 hits. The Pack offense has scored in 24 of the last 32 innings

and has rolled the scoreboard over twice at Doak Field for hits and once for runs.

State won the game Monday with a score of 17-1 behind the pitching of sophomore left-hander Shawn Senior, who raised his record to 4-1 with five innings of work. Senior gave up only one walk and struck out a career-high 10 men. The Wolfpack pounded out 14 hits in the game, while State pitchers Senior, Noe Najara and Rob Winkler allowed only three Marist hits. State scored all of its runs in three innings, compiling four in the first, five in the third and eight in the fourth.

"Shawn Senior missed the series

this weekend, but he's pitched his way back in now," Wolfpack coach Ray Tanner said. "We've got a very competitive pitching staff. Going into the Florida State series [this weekend], we're going to go with [Tanner's] Harvey, Senior and Donahue, in that order."

Tuesday the Wolfpack's 27 hits tied a team record originally set in 1980 against High Point. In the 2-0 victory, the Wolfpack scored in seven innings and collected five home runs. After scoring one run in the first inning, State put the game away with eight in the second.

In raising his record to 5-0, starter

See **BASEBALL**, Page 4

## Women decline NWIT invitation

By Kevin Brewer  
Staff Writer

After failing to receive an NCAA tournament bid for the first time in four years Sunday, the N.C. State women's basketball team ended its 1991-92 season by declining a subsequent invitation to the National Women's Invitational Tournament.

"We decided not to put our name in the ring," State coach Kay Yow said. "Everybody felt that the NWIT is not the same as the men's. The team was in favor of not accepting the bid."

Unlike the men's 32-team single elimination NIT, the women's version invites only eight teams to its less-prestigious contest. The eight teams invited are required to play at least three games in a round-robin fashion.

The Wolfpack finished the season with a 7-9 conference record and a 16-12 overall mark while missing the NCAA cut for only the second time in the tournament's 11-year history. The 12 losses are the sec-

ond highest total in school history, and Yow said that defeats to Southern Illinois, Duke and Florida State were the most damaging in the eyes of the NCAA selection committee.

"Strength of schedule is a deter-

mining factor," Yow said. "We had some losses the committee felt we shouldn't have had. There is a certain criteria that had to be met, but

See **WOMEN**, Page 4

## Indoor competition closes in Indianapolis

By David Honea  
Staff Writer

N.C. State senior Laurie Gomez-Henes added to her already-impressive all-American resume, and fellow distance runner Todd Lopeman earned all-America honors for the first time during competition at the NCAA Indoor Track & Field Championships last weekend in Indianapolis.

Gomez-Henes finished in 16 minutes, 6 seconds to place third in the women's 5000-meters and earn a place on her eighth all-America team in cross country, indoor and outdoor track. She has one season of outdoor track remaining.

Iowa's Tracy Dahl won the 5000 with a time of 15:56, followed by Villanova's Carole Zajac and Gomez-Henes, who ran side by side

at the front for most of the race before Dahl moved up as the pace increased in the final 1000 meters.

"This wasn't one of my best races," said Gomez-Henes, the defending NCAA champion at 5000-meters outdoors. "My goal was to win, but I could tell early on I didn't feel good. When the pace picked up, I just couldn't respond."

Laurie clearly wasn't running well, but she still managed to get third in the nation," State coach Ruffie Geiger said. "It says a lot that she performs that well on an off day, but for outdoors we may try an event other than the 5000 where she won't feel quite as much pressure."

Lopeman, competing in his first NCAA championship, placed sixth in the men's 3000 meters, running an 8:05 in the Saturday final. He ran the same time while placing

third in his qualifying heat Friday. "I expected a fast race in the final, but instead it was just the opposite," Lopeman said. "Nobody would press the pace until the last 1000, and then it was a sprint."

"Todd did an excellent job in his first NCAA meet," Geiger said. "A lot of people are overwhelmed by it, but he handled the qualifying heat and the final really well and scored in his first try."

Senior Kim Dean reached the final of the women's 3000-meter, where she finished ninth. She ran a 9:31 in the final after running a 9:24 in the heats.

"Kim was hurt by being in a fast qualifying race. She may have been a little tired in the final," Geiger

See **DEAN**, Page 4

## Women netters defeat UNCC

By Scott Joyner  
Staff Writer

The N.C. State women's tennis team continued its improved play Tuesday with a 6-2 win over UNC-Charlotte. Boosted by a strong showing in singles play — State swept the six matches — coach Kelly Key's squad improved to 4-5 on the season with its second consecutive win.

"Our team is really focused right now," Key said. "That's where we need to be at this point of the season."

At No. 1 singles, senior Jenny Sell raised her record to 7-2 with a 6-7 (4-7), 6-3, 6-3 victory over Farah Khurshid. At No. 2, jingles Susan Saunders scored the most impressive Pack victory of the day with a 6-0, 6-0 whitewashing of Stephanie Lipstadt.

In other singles matches, Margie Zimmer cruised by Julie Toole 6-3, 6-0 at No. 3, Michelle Parks defeat-

ed Mandy Schlaric at No. 4, Margaret Kenny beat Melissa Schladweiler 6-4, 6-0 at No. 5 and Stephanie Donahue ripped Laura Sweeney 6-2, 6-2 to complete the Pack sweep.

In doubles action, the Pack dropped a close one in the No. 2 match as senior Kim Campbell and Margaret Kenny fell to Saharic and Toole 6-2, 6-4. UNCC also prevailed at No. 3 as Lipstadt and Sweeney defeated State's team of

junior Allison Cole and sophomore Maggie Williams 6-0, 6-3.

"Margaret Kenny is proving to be a solid freshman," Key said. "Margie Zimmer has really come around for us too. Michelle Parks has done a great job of coming back in matches. That shows a lot of maturity."

Next up for the Wolfpack women are to ACC road matches with Maryland Saturday and Virginia Sunday.

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# Tennis team earns dramatic win over Richmond

By Puan Wallace  
Staff Writer

The N.C. State men's tennis team evened its record with a dramatic 5-4 win over Richmond Sunday at the Wolfpack tennis courts.

With the teams deadlocked at 4-4, the contest went down to the last match — No. 1 doubles — and the Pack's newly formed duo of Sean Ferreira and Mike Herb went the distance to defeat Ray Hinkle and Rob

Goergen 6-4, 3-6, 7-6.

With the victory, Herb remained undefeated in doubles play at 4-0 despite the absence of his usual partner, Glen Phillips, who did not play because of a twisted ankle.

"It's very hard in tennis to play without one of the players, particularly somebody that's [seeded] in the middle of the upper part of the lineup," Wolfpack coach Crawford Henry said. Herb helped compensate for Philip's

absence by scoring a second victory over Hinkle in No. 2 singles 7-6, 6-3.

Also collecting singles victories for State were Bert Bolick (No. 3 singles), who recorded a 7-6, 3-6, 6-2 win over Richmond's Kiko Gros, and Ferreira (No. 1), who improved his record to 6-1 with an impressive 6-4, 6-4 victory over Tom Clarke, the 40th-ranked collegiate singles player in the country.

In the other Wolfpack doubles win, Steve Finch and freshman Merritt Lawn won a

three-set match against the Richmond team of Mike Smith and David Thornton 6-3, 1-6, 6-3 for the Pack's first victory of the season at the No. 3 doubles slot.

"That was a key one for us," Henry said. "We've been having trouble with No. 3 doubles, but that team played just great." For Richmond, victories came in the No. 4-6 singles matches as Smith defeated Finch 6-2, 6-2. Goergen outbit Travis Janovich 6-4, 6-2 and Thornton defeated Eric Bumgarner 6-3, 6-3.

Clarke and Joe Clemente edged Bumgarner and Bolick 6-4, 6-4 for Richmond's sole doubles win.

The Wolfpack will face Barton College today at 2 p.m. at the Wolfpack tennis courts behind Doak Field. State will then embark on a tough three-match road trip to Virginia, Maryland and North Carolina. "North Carolina has three players in the top 30, but the others are tough, too. Virginia and Maryland are tough. Any conference match is a tough one," Henry said.

## Baseball

Continued from Page 3

Matt Donahue pitched five perfect innings, striking out seven. Relievers Sam Hobgood, Mark Bogie, Stacy Betts and Jamie Wolikovsky combined with Donahue on the shut out.

Leading the Pack offense in the two-game series were senior outfielder Jeff Monin and senior designated hitter Vinny Hughes. Monin collected seven hits in seven at bats with eight RBIs, three home runs and a double while scoring six runs. Hughes went 6-6 with six RBIs, six runs scored, one home run, two doubles and two walks.

"He [Monin] did a great job at the plate, and he's had some great at bats the last two days," Tanner said. "It's encouraging for us to get his bat alive again. He's fighting his way back with hard work and aggressiveness."

Junior center fielder Rob Bark, senior third-baseman Paul Borawski, sophomore leftfielder Pat Clougherty and junior shortstop Sean Drinkwater each had three RBIs on the series. Clougherty also scored four runs, and Borawski scored three. Drinkwater made his first start in two weeks due to a knee injury, going 2-3 with a home run, three RBIs and scoring three runs.

"We played very well the last two days," Tanner said. "We got a lot of people in the game. We had a tough series with Wake Forest emotionally, and we



Paul Borawski beats a throw to first base in State's 24-0 shellacking of Marist.

played quite well the last two days. Our pitching was good. We scored a lot of runs and continued to get our hits, and the defense was pretty good." State concludes the current homestand with a 3 p.m. game against Western Illinois today. This weekend the Wolfpack travels to fourth-ranked Florida State for three games.

## Dean reaches 3,000 final

Continued from Page 3

said. "I know she hoped to finish higher, but she ran a good series of races."

Junior Reggie Lawrence aggravated a hamstring injury in the 55-meter preliminaries and failed to advance. Also competing in the 55-meters was Mike Williams, who finished sixth in his heat in 41 seconds.

Freshman Neil Chance placed 11th in the long jump with a leap of 24 feet-11 1/2 inches. "Our men picked up valuable experience at the national level," Goerger said. "None of them had competed at this level before, and all of them will be back next year so we have good prospects for the future."

It was a good meet for the ACC as Clemson finished second with 46 points, seven points behind nine-time winner Arkansas. The Tigers were led by 55-meter champion Michael Alleyne and 200-meter winner James Trapp. UNC-Chapel Hill led by 55-meter champion

Allen Johnson, finished seventh. In addition to State, Georgia Tech and Florida State also scored.

Georgia Tech's Natasha Alleyne won the women's high jump and led the lady Yellow Jackets to a tie for seventh. Clemson's women finished 22nd, while State and UNC tied for 26th.

While State's NCAA qualifiers closed the indoor season, the remainder of the team opened the outdoor season at UNC-Wilmington, and a number of Wolfpack athletes racked up wins.

Thomas Daye won two sprints, taking the 100-meters in 11.16 seconds and the 200-meters in 22.31. Monica McHenry was a double winner on the women's side, running a 2:19 for the 800 and a 4:38 in the 1500.

Other Wolfpack winners were: Tony Riley (500 meters), 3:57; Chris Griggs, steeplechase 9:33; Sean Garland, high jump, 6-foot-10; and Jim Davidson, discus, 147.3.

## Women reject post-season bid

Continued from Page 3

we didn't.

State was not the only traditional power to be excluded from the 48-team NCAA field. Southeastern Conference giant Georgia missed the cut for the first time in school history, and fellow SEC member Auburn, a three-time national runner-up, was excluded from the

field as well.

In the ACC, four teams made the tournament but three quality teams — State, Florida State and Georgia Tech — were left out. The exclusion of such quality teams has led some women's coaches to call for an expanded tournament.

"I think most feel that way," Yow said. "The number of upsets show we have parity. We have a good argument for enlargement."

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Application deadline is April 17. Applications may be picked up from the Student Center Program Office, Room 3114. The completed forms must be returned to Room 3114 Student Center by 5pm on April 17th. Any questions, call 515-2451.

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## Free TRACS books or death!

SOUTH CENTRAL L.A. — A university education is not something to be nickel and dimed. Once again a Nobel prize laureate in N.C. State University's administration has come up with a genius idea: Charging 50 cents for a

**Joe Corey**

### Party Favors

TRACS book. Why? After taking nearly a decade's worth of courses, I'm being extorted to cough up chump change to find out what courses are being offered. And you are also getting the shake down! The "C" in N.C. State can now stand for "cheapskate." Is the TRACS book worth 50 cents? Is it too much to ask for a free course listing? What's next? Pay-Per-View classes?

This university is already acting like a poor man's Wake Tech. The library can't afford a Hillsborough St. entrance — even though it has a parking lot in front of the doors. Professors can't do ample photo-



Courtesy of Sky Records

The Jazz Butcher's "Condition Blue" album is one of the best independent releases of the year. Things are about as ugly as the giant cheese grater the Alumni Association has stuck next to the McKimmon Center. The trees, next to the glaring curse, are a nice touch.

See **STAR 119A**, Page 7

### This week's top billings

<b>UAB</b> Now Showing Films
<b>Roman Holiday</b> Thursday 8 p.m.
<b>Rambling Rose</b> Friday 7:30 & 10 p.m.
<b>The Hunger</b> Saturday 7, 9 & 11 p.m.
<b>Le Femme Nikita</b> Sunday 6 & 8 p.m.

The winners of last week's tickets to Mission Valley Cinema:

- Christine Hannaway
- John Gibson
- James Ingram
- Todd Lopman
- Jeff Mahrer

Thanks for everyone who entered.

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R	U	N	A	B	O	U	T	O	W	E
D	R	A	W	E	R	E	R	A	N	D
A	C	H	E	T	N	O	M	B	S	
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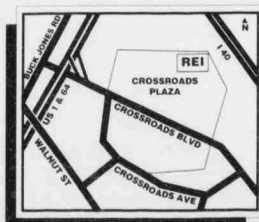
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- Merrell Ravine Leather Boots **\$74.99** reg. \$99
  - Hi-Tec Sierra Classic Boots **\$39.99** comp. at \$55
  - Teva Universal Sandals **\$19.99-\$34.99** reg. \$29.50-\$44.50
  - Reebok Comfort Plus Shoes **\$49.99** reg. \$70
- Plus lots more in the store!

### Camping Gear

- REI Trail Dome Tent **\$99.99** reg. \$150
  - REI SP Glacier Glasses **\$11.99** reg. \$18
  - REI Starlite Sleeping Bag **\$89.99/\$99.99** reg. \$130/\$140
  - MSR Internationale Stove **\$41.99** reg. \$56
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- 92 Novara Aspen Bike **\$299.99** reg. \$360
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  - Novara Handlebar Pack **\$25.99** reg. \$33
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- Yakima Tower or SST Car Racks **\$73.99-\$93.99** reg. \$99-\$125
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### Clothing/ Outerwear

- REI Switchback Pants/Anorak **\$64.99/\$119.99** reg. \$90/\$165
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### In-Line Skating

- Rollerblade Lightning TRS Skates—Men's and Women's **\$169.99** reg. \$210

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at 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 blank.

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

Editorials

Where does the money go?

Recently, the students of N.C. State University were informed that TRACS booklets for the 1992-93 school year will cost 50 cents. While no student can claim to be unable to afford this fee, most are displeased. Many students feel that there are other alternatives: NCSU could cut the cost of putting out TRACS booklets by simply adjusting its distribution policy.

The real problem is that students are completely in the dark about where their tuition goes and how NCSU administrators allocate money. The simple truth is that TRACS booklets cost 50 cents because much-needed funding has been cut from the already lacking administration department.

NCSU budget appropriators should have known that the administration department would have to charge the students for TRACS booklets in order to stay afloat. But due to the difficulty of gaining access to complete budget information and planning procedures, students are the least capable of doing anything about such a cost and cannot make informed judgments about the way NCSU administrators allocate money.

Collectively, however, students have enough power to demand the right to know when and where they are going to be footed the bill. NCSU should publish a complete, easy to read, readily available budget statement that covers every NCSU department. Surely the faculty members would also like to know what is happening to the money allocated to their departments.

The bottom line is that students do not understand why they are paying for TRACS booklets because they do not understand how NCSU money is being spent.

Concerned members of the NCSU community are suggesting the formation of a new committee of students, alumni, faculty and administrators that will openly discuss and examine budget policy. Interested students, faculty and alumni should call Wade Michael Norris at 833-3851 and watch for information flyers to be posted.

Greeks fulfill civic duties

A Greek's work is never done, and spring break is certainly no exception. While some students spent their vacations lying in the sun and others spent quality time with their families, Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity took this opportunity to bring a smile to the faces of many disabled children.

Members of NCSU's Pi Kappa Phi fraternity participated in the nationwide program People Understanding the Severely Handicapped (PUSH), which was an effort to make students aware of disabilities and the need for volunteer services.

The fraternity members traveled to Orlando, Fla., to repair various facilities at Camp Thunderbird to make life a little easier and brighter for the disabled children attending the camp. The trip also gave the members the opportunity to gain an understanding of how it feels to be disabled.

It is good to know that Greek letter organizations are still committed to the tradition of being of service to the community. Thankfully, this commitment remains their number-one priority, ahead of the various social functions often associated with these organizations.

However, you do not necessarily have to be Greek to lend a helping hand to the community and those in need. It is everyone's duty to be aware of problems that exist in today's society and to make an effort to address those problems. Ignoring them is not going to make them go away; it will only make the problems worse. For example, homelessness would not be the problem that it is today if people would not only address the problem but go a step further and act on the problem. Providing shelter and food for a night is not solving the problem. What about the next day, and the next?

Be responsible and take the initiative to own up to your civic duty whether it be with a fraternity or sorority or simply alone. Sometimes it takes only one person to make a difference.

Quote of the Day

"Never marry a beautiful woman."

-H.G. Wells

TECHNICIAN

Serving North Carolina State University since 1920

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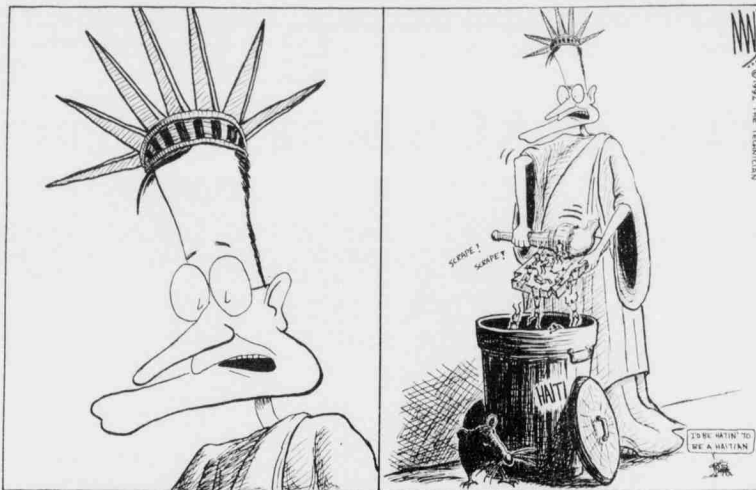
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"GIVE ME YOUR TIRED, YOUR POOR, YOUR HUDDLED MASSES YEARNING TO BREATHE FREE..."

"... NOT!"

Columns

Alternative plan for recovery needed

Let's talk about economics. I have studied economic history as well as differing theories on economic growth. This makes me no expert, and I welcome other ideas on this subject. However, I have studied economic history as well as differing theories on economic growth. This makes me no expert, and I welcome other ideas on this subject.

Chris Heagarty
Opinion Columnist
[Portrait of Chris Heagarty]

Right now we are experiencing a stagnant economy with only slight movement in the past few weeks. As many seniors and I are discovering, the job market is at its worst low in 50 years. Nationally, production of durable goods and heavy machinery is down, and we are getting beaten all to hell in the consumer goods market.

Who does? In theory, the American upper class. Under a theory called trickle-down, cutting taxes on the rich and promoting business would generate greater capital, which would in turn be responsibly reinvested in industrial growth and R&D. This would expand business and create more jobs and economic benefits for the working class.

Obviously, it didn't happen. It didn't happen in the 1920s when taxes on the wealthy were cut and when business was deregulated to spur economic growth. What did happen was the enormous profits

generated were not put into future development but went into the purchase of luxuries and highly speculative stock and real-estate investments. When the stock market crashed, the party was over and the hangover had begun. When the lucrative foreign market dried up in the 1930s, the hangover turned to dry heaves. A near-socialist public works program and government takeover coupled with a war that provided thousands of jobs pulled us through when the once-dominant European industrial base was bombed to rubble.

In 1992, we have seen that the voodoo economics of Reagan once again failed to produce the growth promised. The capital of the 1980s was squandered on junk bonds, and corporate raiders drained the nation's investment capital as small and large businesses were raped to generate short-term profits, then dismantled and sold. No, we are not living in another Great Depression, but no world war is going to bail us out this time, and neither will a New Deal of government control of business.

We need an alternative plan for economic recovery, not the failed experiment of supply-side economics. I'll discuss one next week.

Chris Heagarty is a senior majoring in political communication.

Short-term thinking drags U.S. down

Why are we faced with numerous difficult economic, social and environmental problems? Because, generally, people value short-term benefits over long-term ones.

Elected politicians want to be re-elected, of course. If a public official has the option of allocating resources to a project providing immediate benefits to constituents or to a project with benefits that will not materialize until after the next election, the first will usually receive the endorsement. When elections are spaced only two to six years apart, providing immediate results to voters increases the chance of re-election.

In the late 1960s, foreign competition was choking the American steel industry, which had held its own previously. Instead of developing a long-range plan to make the industry competitive again by seeking financial aid from the government, steel executives convinced elected officials to enact protectionist legislation to make it difficult for international competitors to sell steel in the United States.

Robert Gaskins
Opinion Columnist
[Portrait of Robert Gaskins]

and neglected to modernize their plants. American steel producers are even less competitive today than they were when they sought governmental protection.

In the 1970s, President Carter installed solar panels at the White House and became active in the conservation and environmental efforts that had not yet taken hold in the public. He realized that oil and coal are limited resources and that use of them pollutes the planet we all call home. Thinking about the long-term economic and environmental consequences of dependence on these fuels, Carter pushed for alternatives. However, when Reagan moved in at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue in 1981, he removed the solar panels. During his eight years in office, he pushed for less environmental regulation of corporate America. The result: U.S. firms pollute our nation and are now more dependent on the unstable Middle East for oil. And we must send troops into battle to ensure continued flow. If support and funding for the long-

range efforts had continued into the 1980s, we would live more domestic-friendly lives today, and our domestic companies would use less expensive, cleaner burning fuels that allow them to be more profitable.

Firms are often required to issue financial statements every three months. Managers must be sure the reported income is high, or they may soon join long unemployment lines. The company's stock price plummeted when CBS News tells the world that the firm suffered a decline in earnings (or even a loss) the previous quarter. This encourages short-term thinking and discourages expensive research and development projects and switches to cleaner fuels that lower quarterly net incomes.

But executives and politicians do not monopolize short-term, "easy-way-out" thinking. We, the people, elect short-sighted representatives. We refuse to buy recycled paper towels because they lack cute designs and cost 5 cents more per roll. We laugh at small, fuel-efficient cars and avoid public transportation like the plague. Wake up out there! The future is in your hands, so think long-term before you act. The eventual rewards will astound you.

Robert Gaskins is a senior majoring in accounting and business management.

Senator responds about TRACS booklet increase

Charging for TRACS books! I am appalled that students will be charged for TRACS books! The next thing you know, TRACS will have a 900 number charging \$2 per minute. I realize that the TRACS system is a premier computerized registration system and it is very user-friendly. But no one is going to charge me, even 50 cents, for a book to prepare my schedule with and sit by the phone for two hours pressing read it.

These books should be paid for by the advertising they provide for local merchants. If that is not ample, no one can tell me that 50 cents couldn't be deducted from students' tuition to give to Registration and Records. Speaking of which, the university raised my tuition \$8 to ride the Wolfline bus system, which I never use. So my 50 cents can be deducted

Technician Campus Forum

from that. The university can sell its 20,000 copies this time and make a nice 10 grand, but actions will be taken to prevent it from happening next semester.

DALE HOKE
Student Senator
Engineering

Loss of professor hurts quality of teaching

I am writing to address the decision made to reappoint Marshall Brain as a visiting professor. For the past several years, Mr. Brain has been a valuable asset to the university in many ways. Along with his research, he has influenced

many students' lives through teaching. Not only is he very knowledgeable in his field, but he also demonstrates an enthusiastic attitude towards teaching.

It is a refreshing change to know someone is concerned about your education rather than just dictating notes. His passion for teaching has always kept his door open for students needing additional assistance. Not reappointing Mr. Brain will be a great loss to the university and students who will be denied the quality of education he represents.

Let's remember the university is here to teach and without quality teachers like Marshall Brain, this institution will suffer greatly.

HOWARD MENDELWITZ
Senior, Chemical Engineering



# Burning visions

Continued from Page 5

Some may say, "What's 50 cents? It's chump change." It's the clump getting the change that's the problem. Where is the estimated \$13,000 of pocket coins going?

Are not the ads in the TRACS book paying for the printing? If expenses are so high, why not change the format to something less expensive and as efficient?

Forgive me for not believing that NCSU hasn't batted this concept around. But the university is out to screw the students. The fact that only the N.C. State Bookstore and certain snack bars can sell the TRACS book allows the foul plot to milder.

The bookstore is hooking the students in for their 50 cents. Plus it is hoping you'll make an impulse purchase while you're inside. A candy bar ... a magazine ... a Cliff note ... a T-shirt ... a computer. It's an unfair practice to a student without the restraint.

Some resident advisers used to get a whole bunch of the registration books and pass them out to their folks on the hall. But no more of such helpful activities since it'll cost to be nice.

Chancellor Larry Montiehl must put an end to the penny ante dealings on these books. A university is about the freedom of information.

A good protest would be for all disgruntled students to show up at the NCSU Bookstores and take part in a read in. Hundreds of students milling around while browsing magazines for an hour should send a message to the administration. Especially if the students read aloud at once from the magazines. And after the hour, the mass of protesters should leave the store without purchasing anything.

How does that sound? How does Thursday at 2 p.m. sound for a protest time?

Also, any rich students could buy two copies of the TRACS book. The pages will then be glued to the walls of the Free Expression Tunnel.

Free the TRACS book or free Montiehl!

## Burning Celluloid

So what does an inferno look like? Director Peter Greenway and artist Tom Phillips brought their own vision of Cantos 1-8 of Dante's "Inferno" to the screen. And this rare visual treat will be shown tonight at Stewart Theatre at 8 p.m. Greenway is the director of "The Cook, the Thief, His Wife, and Her Lover" and "Prospero's Books." But he is not the guest of honor for the screening.

Phillips will be in attendance and

will take questions from the audience after "TV Dante." If this is like any Greenway production, you'll have plenty of "What the hell was that?" questions for Tom. Tom's artwork is best described as a creative highlighting of books. His masterpiece is an underlined Victorian novel.



Courtesy of Buena Vista Pictures

## Ernest could star in the next segment of Tom Phillips' 'TV Dante.'

This belief in the destruction of pages for the sake of a higher text meshes well with Greenway's movies, which feature a scene or two about book vandalism. But what would Marvin Gaye think about this? Phillips plans on doing more cantos. There are 34 cantos in "The Inferno" for those wondering. Rumor has it David Lynch is going to do a couple of cantos. I hope Phillips also asks Russ Meyer ("Faster Pussycat. Kill! Kill!"). John Waters and the guy who does all the Ernest movies to chip in on the project.

## Cut of the Day

Speaking of English artists, the Jazz Butcher has once again produced a great record, but don't buy the import.

Sky Records in Atlanta has released "Condition Blue."

After 10 albums, the Butcher has yet to put out a dud. "Scandal in Bohemia" is the best obscure pop record of the '80s. David J. (bassist of Love and Rockets) was a part of the Jazz Butcher Conspiracy at that time.

"Condition Blue" shows the Butcher in a Crazy Horse frame of

mind. He allows his guitar to break free and run with his sure-footed lyrics.

The Butcher (real name Pat Fish) is an Oxford graduate who has been putting out records since 1982. His albums are hard to find because most of the record companies have gone under, though not by his doing.

His lyrics combine the cynical edge of Elvis Costello and the amusing charm of Robyn Hitchcock. On his

latest release, the Butcher sings of his love for "Shirley Maclaine." This is a love song for lifetimes to come.

"Our Friends the Filth" and "She's a Yo-Yo" are also pop gems. The Butcher has yet to cut a fatty slice. Dine heavily.

## Sampler's Delight

Rhino record's "History of British Rock: The British Invasion" is an all-you-can hear buffet.

Each one of the nine volumes has hits and nuggets.

Songs such as "Telstar" by the Tornados, "Yeh, Yeh" by George Fame & the Flames and "Teenage Failure" by Chad and Jeremy sound as fresh as new odor eaters. Plus there are plenty of tracks by The Zombies, Donovan, Lulu, Freddie & the Dreamers and Dusty Springfield.

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