

Technician

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Yearbook undergoes facelift

Only black and white photos will be used in 1992-93

By Eric Liebhauser
Staff Writer

When you are older and grayer you may pull out a copy of the 1992-93 N.C. State yearbook to relive memories of your college days. Just don't expect those memories to be in color.

That's because the 1992-93 Agromeck will be printed completely in black and white with no color photographs. Poor sales and sagging student interest have prompted the NCSU Student Media Authority to cut around \$8,000 from the Agromeck budget, and cutting out the color is the most efficient way to compensate for the cuts.

"A black and white book will cost less. The best way to cut expenses is to delete color. By dropping

"The Student Media Authority has a legitimate reason to make the cuts."

-Todd Bennett
Agromeck editor

down from color to duotones, we don't have to pay for processing, printing or buying the actual color," Agromeck editor Todd Bennett said.

Bennett said the decision occurred because the yearbook has been perennially unable to satisfy its financial obligations.

"The Student Media Authority has a legitimate reason to make the cuts," Agromeck has a tough time raising revenue. Their justification is that the book has trouble meeting financial expectations," Bennett said.

Despite the tighter constraints he now faces, Bennett is optimistic about Agromeck. He says that the use of black-and-white photography coupled with new techniques may ultimately produce a more artistic product. "We are going to use duotones this year. The duotone will add a silver tint to the pictures. It's going to be black and white but it will be a flashy black and white," Bennett said.

Bennett said he intends to make sure that the 1993 Agromeck will be better received than Agromecks of the past.

"We're changing our marketing strategy," Bennett said. "We're going to have a marketing staff that will literally beg the students. When people walk out of the Free Expression Tunnel, someone will be there handing them Agromeck information. Every time you turn around, someone from Agromeck will be there handing you something. The new marketing strategy should really help to build interest."

Bennett believes that one such marketing strategy, the use of posters, will also help to quell some skepticism about a black-and-white Agromeck.

"A lot of people have been worried about it. Hopefully, those worries will be dispelled when they see how good the poster looks. This will be a classy looking book and the poster will really reflect that," Bennett said.

However, the primary marketing concern for the Agromeck staff will not be to impress the NCSU student body but to merely make them aware that Agromeck exists.

"I think it's sad that it's my goal to sell 800 books on a campus of around 30,000 students. I don't think that the campus is too big. I just think that nobody knows we're here," Bennett said.



Larry Dixon, Jr./Staff

Diggin' up bones

N.C. State University Physical Plant workers spent last week pulling up part of the Brickyard to install new pipes. The project is one of many the Physical Plant will undertake this summer while there are relatively few students to get in their way.



Sylvia Austin/Staff

State workers called for cost-of-living pay increases Monday afternoon at the Legislative building. State employees have not been given a pay raise in the last two years because of state budget shortfalls.

Financial Aid head set to retire June 12

Eycke leaving after 25 years of service to the university, students

By Jennifer Ball
Staff Writer

Most parents only have to worry about putting their kids through school. Carl Eycke, however, has had a bit more to worry about.

For the last 20 years, Eycke has been the man behind the funding for literally thousands of college educations. As the director of financial aid for N.C. State University, Eycke has had to administer and distribute the money provided to N.C. State to finance the college education of those in need of assistance.

Now, Eycke has finally decided to pass the burden on to someone else. On June 12, he will retire.

"One of the biggest highlights, I think, is to look back and to feel that you've been able to help assist many students who probably could not have attended school if you hadn't been able to furnish them with financial aid," Eycke said last week.

Eycke's career at N.C. State began 25 years ago when he became the director of student activities. A 1956 masters graduate of Ohio University, Eycke had previously served in a variety of capacities of the Stevens Institute of Technology.

His dedication is not lost on his coworkers, either.

Eric Locklear, the assistant director of financial aid, said "He is very business, very professional, but he has always been concerned about the individual student. He taught us to listen first and then make a decision."

Listening skills came in handy during Eycke's most challenging years, the 1960s.

"Sometimes there would be one (demonstration), sometimes three a

"We find that our students are going out with more and heavier debts than in the past."

-Carl Eycke

week and we had to be sensitive to the university's positions and to the student's concerns, and they were frustrated, and let the student's voice their opinions."

The biggest change Eycke said he has seen as director of financial aid occurred when the nation was recovering from the social strife of the 1960s. With education at the forefront of the national conscience, the federal government began to infuse more federal aid into colleges.

"In the early 70s, there was a large interest and a large amount of money placed into higher education. That was when federal programs increased considerably, and there were new programs started off to encourage students and there was more gift aid."

During the 1970s, students received many federal funds granted to attend college. During the 1980s, the recession-ridden economy forced grant money to become loans as the recession became greater and the emphasis on education decreased.

See EYCKE, Page 6

State workers rally for 4 percent pay increase

Organizer says 1,000 of state's 1,200 employees attend event in Downtown Raleigh

By Dee Henry
Staff Writer

Downtown Raleigh was resounding with chants of "Gotta have it," and "No money, no vote" Monday evening as the State Employees Association convened for Operation Payraise '92.

The mood was optimistic as state employees from all over North Carolina, including N.C. State University, met with members of the General Assembly and former Governor Jim Hunt to petition for a minimum four percent pay raise.

Bob Berlam, Executive Director of the State Employee Association, called for determination and professionalism to be the "word for the day."

"You are here tonight because you have something you need—a pay raise," Berlam said. "Berlam said the figure of four percent was not reached arbitrarily. The national inflation rate has gone up four percent for two years in a row and Berlam said a four percent increase was the correct response."

"It is the norm in the country," Berlam said.

Berlam and several members of the General Assembly told the crowd that state workers deserve a pay raise because they received no pay raise last year because of the economy. They also expressed concern over the effects of last year's wage freeze.

Senator Edson Barnes estimated that there are many state employees currently receiving salaries lower than poverty level. As a result, he said, a pay raise must be

"We will leave no stone unturned in our effort."

-Event organizer

enacted this year.

The crowd reacted angrily to an announcement that a bill calling for a two-percent increase had been filed in the General Assembly. Berlam called the amount unacceptable. Two percent "will not help us," he said.

Berlam also called attention to the possibility of a decrease in retirement funds. He stressed that employer contribution has to remain at 8.35 percent.

After the speeches, the employees walked across the street to the Legislative Building to get the representatives to sign a petition of support for the increase. Berlam called for the procession to be silent as a show of a non-violent stance from the employees.

Dedication to the pay raise is strong. In a letter to association members informing them of the rally, Berlam wrote, "We will leave no stone unturned in our effort for our goal."

During his speech, Berlam estimated the crowd to be 1000 strong, a good showing for the state's 1200 employees.



Pitchers honored by publications

Senior pitchers Jamie Wolkosky and Matt Donahue, along with freshman hurler Terry Harvey, have all been recently named to all-America teams.

Wolkosky was chosen by Collegiate Baseball magazine as a first-team selection. He led the nation with 15 saves in the season and appeared in 35 Wolfpack games, both State records. Wolkosky is also a first-team all-ACC pick, having struck out 42 batters while walking only eight.

Donahue was named to second-team all-America by both Collegiate Baseball and Baseball America. Donahue posted a 13-2 record this season with the Pack on his way to first-team all-ACC honors and ACC Tournament MVP. He ranks third in Wolfpack history with 26 wins and second with 275 strikeouts.

Harvey was named to Collegiate Baseball's Freshman all-America team. Harvey compiled a 2.24 ERA in his initial season with the Pack along with a 6-3 record. He had 84 strikeouts, the most ever by a Wolfpack freshman. Harvey also excels on the football field where he is a top quarterback.

The Pack finished its season last month with a loss to College World Series-bound Miami in the NCAA's Atlantic Region.



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Answers To Today's Cryptquip
Carpenter and dentist, former pals, are fighting each other tooth and nail.

Mitchum starts NCAA quest in Albuquerque

Junior golfer hopes third time is charm

By Bill Overton
Sports Editor

Is Kelly Mitchum following in the footsteps of the '83 Cardiac Pack? Maybe, maybe not. But he will be in Albuquerque, New Mexico, the site of N.C. State's second national basketball championship, when the NCAA Golf Championships get underway today.

Mitchum will be State's only representative in the event held at the New Mexico South Course. The Wolfpack team missed its seventh straight appearance after finishing 11th at the Eastern Regionals a week and a half ago. Now,

Mitchum is all by his lonesome with only head coach Richard Sykes with him.

Sykes spoke Friday in Albuquerque on Monday in a telephone interview.

"He's playing his first practice match right now," Sykes said. "He's been playing well lately and hopefully it will continue."

This past weekend Mitchum competed in the North-South Amateur



Mitchum

in his hometown of Pinhurst where he was beaten in the quarterfinals. The North-South often features some of the best amateur golfers in the nation.

But, now Mitchum will be playing for collegiate golf's ultimate prize. "This is a completely different experience for him," Sykes said. "He has to approach it differently. There's a cut after 36 holes. During the season, you can play badly and your teammates can bail you out. He can't afford to play badly."

Mitchum has had a solid spring, but hasn't been able to take home

See MITCHUM, Page 6

Intramural Announcements

Informal recreation:

There will be a free throw / hot shot contest on Court 1 of Carmichael Gymnasium June 9 from 5-7 p.m.

Informal Wallyball will be held on Courts 15 and 16 June 4 from 6-8 p.m.

For more information, call the intramural office at 515-3161.

Following is a list of Aerobics Club summer classes:

Monday, Wednesday, Friday High/Low Combination 5:30-7 p.m. on Court 7

Sunday High/Low combination 3-4:30 p.m. Room 1206

Tuesday, Thursday Step 5:30-7 p.m. on Court 7

Saturday Step 3-4:30 p.m. Room 1206

There will also be water aerobics swim classes Monday-Thursday from 5:30-6:30 p.m. at Carmichael Pool.

It's about time that da' Bulls act like champions

Hey, Bulls! Quit your bitchin'.

Basketball is not for the faint at heart. Scottie Pippen. Just because you guys are the world champions doesn't mean everyone is going to play your style of basketball.

The Chicago Bulls have done more complaining than any other team in the NBA this year, especially during the playoffs. The Bulls are the reigning NBA champs and everyone is taking their shot at them. Unfortunately, the Bulls want to shoot off their mouths.

Everyone has had their moments: Pippen, Michael Jordan, Horace Grant and even Phil Jackson. It's beginning to make the loss a lot of respect for Chicago.

After posting the NBA's best regular season record, the Bulls rode



Bill Overton

Off the Bench
Michael Jordan to a first round sweep over Miami. If then proceeded to go downhill from there. The Knicks entered Chicago Stadium bringing with them an aggressive physical style. New York downed the Bulls in Game 1. The Stadium was started. After disposing of Detroit in the most physical series ever, the Knicks caught the Bulls in a week layoff and took them.

When Chicago won Games 2 and 3, NY responded to tie the series at two games apiece. Pippen then began the groaning.

"I don't even know what a foul is anymore," Pippen was quoted as saying heading into the fifth game. The comment might have been spurred by the fact that poor Scottie was putting on a pathetic performance. Horace Grant echoed Pippen's sentiments.

What wimps! You can't tell me the Bulls didn't play just as physical as the Knicks did. They just didn't want to play that way. Sorry everybody can't be a finesse team like Charlotte and Orlando. Bulls.

So the Knicks and the Bulls play to Game 7, and Chicago shuts up and plays like world champions.

After that game, you didn't hear any complaints from the Bulls.

Then the Cavs came to town. What an embarrassment Game 2 was for the champs. That was a serious beating. But, still they play a team that's much less aggressive and it takes them six games to escape.

Sorry you couldn't win in four, Scottie.

The Bulls complain about playing these teams which are "too aggressive."

But who's the aggressor when Stacy King takes a cheap shot at Danny Ferry in Game 5. Granted, Ferry took a good shot at Jordan two days earlier, but look at the circumstances. The Bulls were up by almost thirty when King took his shot.

This is enough. It's time for someone to beat Chicago, and Portland has been assigned the task of doing it. And maybe when the Bulls are gone, the whining will cease.

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Brady Bunch father dead

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But what type of father was Mr.

Joe Corey

Party Favors

Brady? Recent news reports state that Mr. Brady was gay (or at least bisexual).

Now we know why Mr. Brady had all those boys packed into a room which resembled a prison cell. Was that really a picture of Jean Genet and not Joe Namath on the boys' desk?

Imagine Mr. Brady cruising the bars looking for rough trade. "I can come over to your place and fix your bicycle," Mr. Brady would use as a come on to young men with permits.

It's so heart-breaking. What is Mrs. Brady to feel knowing that she can no longer bring sexual pleasure to her husband's life? And now the world knows.

Maybe it is best Murphy Brown's kid won't have a father when even Mr. Brady leads a double life.

Can I Hear You?

After what seems like "Ten Millions Summers," the full length album from Johnny Quest.

The Raleigh-based band has been around too damn long waiting for the record industry to give them a deal. But the Quest has given up being toyed around with and have unleashed their potent blend of funk and speed on their own label. The record contains hopping hits like "The Heisman" and "Irresponsibility."



John Iltis/Staff

FIREHOSE'S Ed 'from Ohio' Crawford played The Cat's Cradle recently.

The quartet will be celebrating with a record release party this Saturday at Cat's Cradle. Tickets can be picked up at School Kids on Hillsborough Street.

Women of the pen

To the question of who are the two best female writers in North Carolina, only Kathy Acker or Dianne Brill should be the answer.

Brill's "Boobs, Boys, And High Heels or How to Get Dressed in Under Six Hours" shows the queen of North Carolina's nightlife is a lady of letters and advice. Her tips on how to be a love goddess worshipped by millions are worth the book's price. Her advice transcends even Cosmopolitan.

"Ummm, in case you haven't noticed, boys love boobs," writes Brill. There's a statement so truthful that it would make Sally Jesse cry. Brill also explains the proper technique of flirting with an entire crowd.

For guys wondering how Brill can help them, she lets you in on the secrets that women tease men with. A guy can know when he's being jerked by his date.

We are so lucky to live in a time

that a party girl like Brill is willing to share her tips. She knows more than Andy Warhol.

Kathy Acker's "Portrait of An Eye" collects her first three out-of-print novels into a single volume of raw word energy.

Acker is not respected by feminist literary critics. Her works are never found on the "woman writers" section at bookstores. Why? Because Acker knows that everyone is capable of screwing anyone over. Plus Acker likes to take other writers' stories and alter them for her own devices.

"The Childlike Life of a Black Tarantula" is a perfect example of Acker's alterations. The narrator writes, "Intention: I become a murderer by repeating in words the lives of other murderers." At the end of each chapter, Acker explains where she got the passages from.

The descriptions are not for the easily disturbed. The prose reaches the level of Penhouse Forum. Acker's willingness to mingle violence and sex is her forte. She writes words that frighten themselves on the page in the sake of

See COREY, Page 6

Technician and Mission Valley Cinemas Present:

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Room 323 of the Student Center Annex.

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Major _____

What five films are now playing at Mission Valley Cinemas?

What was Harrison Ford's last film?

Who or what is Joe Corey? Be creative.

Five pairs of tickets will be awarded and can be used anytime at Mission Valley Cinemas. Winners will be called on Sunday between 5:00 - 5:30 p.m. To receive the tickets, you must answer the phone when called. No messages will be left on answering machines. Technician employees, and their pets are ineligible.

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THEATRE IN THE PARK

Technician

June 3, 1992

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 blank.

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

Editorials

Porn dealers have rights

Last week the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals confirmed that First Amendment rights apply across the board. The decision came as a result of a civil suit filed by Phil Harvey, owner of PHE, Inc. which operates in Orange County under the name Adam and Eve, in retaliation to harassment by the U.S. Attorney's office.

In 1986, Harvey's warehouse was raided by local and federal law enforcement officers and the inventory of sexually explicit magazines, videos, sex toys and condoms was seized.

Harvey went to court and the jury returned with a not guilty verdict after an hour of deliberation. Jury members said, however, that they made their decision in just five minutes and remained in the deliberation room for an hour out of deference to the prosecution.

After that failed attempt to silence Adam and Eve, federal prosecutors began to implement a systematic plan to put Harvey, and other legal but sexually explicit companies out of business by filing multiple charges in different states until the company is bankrupted by legal fees.

Harvey has only seen the inside of two courtrooms, but has spent over \$2 million in legal fees since 1986.

When Harvey was charged in Utah with obscenity, assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Lambert gave Harvey a plea bargain: quit selling in Utah and we'll let you off the hook. It was this kind of plea bargain to which the 10th Circuit Court objected. "The prosecutors engaged in an controverted, coordinated campaign of questionable prosecutorial activity," the court said about the Harvey case.

One man in an un-elected position in the state of Utah was about to decide for the entire state which products its residents could and couldn't buy without regard to the views of the people he serves.

The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled in the past the First Amendment covers the right to sell safe, legal products across state lines without harassment from the Feds. Adam and Eve, while a bit seamy, wasn't found to be obscene in court under the three-part legal definition of obscenity.

A company conducting legal business should not be singled out and slammed just to help an over-zealous U.S. Attorney. David Jordan, the mastermind behind multiple prosecutions, is prosecuting Adam and Eve to build a career.

We are witnessing the fallout of the Reagan-Helms-Meese anti-pornography statutes that came about as a result of impotently-minded politicians caving for the grandma vote. Jordan is continuing the tradition by attacking easy targets that don't get much open sympathy from the public. A billion-dollar-a-year business means that somebody likes the product and will buy it. Perhaps if porn was taxed like cigarettes and beer, it would be viewed with higher regard.

As for Harvey, his next hope is to have the courts rule in his favor on multiple district charges which violate his right to avoid double jeopardy. Kudos to the 10th, but Jordan has already appealed the decision.

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Technician Forum letters are likely to be printed if they:
Deal with significant issues, breaking news, or public interest
Are typed or printed legibly and double spaced

Are signed with writer's name, address, phone number, date, and classification.

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

Technician will withhold an author's name only if failure to do so will result in clear and

present danger to the writer. This exception can only be made by the editor in chief.

All letters become the property of Technician and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought to Suite 323 Student Center Annex, or be mailed to:

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Campus Forum
Post Office Box 8608
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27606-8608

Quote of the Day

"The only way to keep your health is to eat what you don't want, drink what you don't like, and do what you'd rather not."

- Mark Twain

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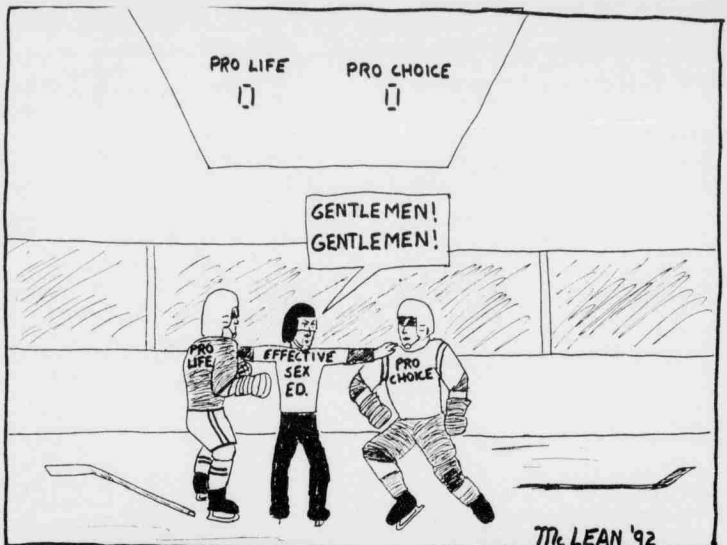
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Columns

Informed voters are the best voters

When I was a kid growing up in West Virginia, election day was almost as fun as Christmas. The whole family would gather at my great grandparents house to watch the entertainment. You see, my great granddad was a devout republican, while my great grandmother was a staunch democrat. On election day, they would sit and argue whether FDR was the savior or the devil. They would compare party platforms and promises until someone would break and go vote. Then the other would rush down to the polls to cancel out that vote. You see, they always voted a straight ticket, so they would try to void each other's vote — the last one to vote won.

The purpose of this story is not to encourage voting a straight ticket, but to exemplify the importance of an informed voter. We tend to consider voting a straight ticket a sign of ignorance, but my great grandparents cast a far more educated vote than most Americans today. In my grandparents' days the party controlled its members more than today, so if you knew the party stance you usually knew the candidates' stance. Today's voters know very little about who they are voting for. Remember, an ignorant vote is worse than not voting.

They average American voter has little or no idea of Bill Clinton's economic plan or

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his stance on the health care issue. But, as my great granddad would say, you can bet a dollar to a dog biscuit that the public knows if he has ever smoked pot or had an affair. You see, that is what the tabloid press, and all press is fast becoming tabloid press, informs the public of. The other medium that most voters get information from is the 30-second ad spot. A spot paid for by the candidate. This is not being informed. But this is what most voters use to decide who they will vote for.

Are we to believe that Bush is a better choice for president because he did not smoke pot or have an affair? Forget the fact that he led in his last campaign. "Read my lips, no new taxes." Ignore that our economy has gone to hell while he was playing in the middle east and sending millions of dollars to the ex-Soviet Union. All that matters is his drug record and his fidelity. Support Bush, after all he is for family, George and Dan are gaining voter support for saving the family from the

Simpsons and Murphy Brown. If the voter would bother to think and look at the issues, they would see that television only reflects the state of the family, it doesn't cause it. The real cause of the decline of the family can be laid right at the feet of those claiming to save it. Families have fallen apart while waiting for something to "trickle down" from George's and Ronnie's tax breaks for the wealthy.

The Ross Perot campaign illustrates uninformed voters clearly. Perot, an aging billionaire, has attracted millions of Americans. Yet Perot has not revealed his platform. He has yet to take a clear stand on one issue. How can you make an informed vote for a candidate that has failed to inform us of his platform. We have no idea what his plans are for the economy, health care, abortion or foreign policy. But millions of Americans are sure that he will be a great president. The epitome of the uninformed voter.

If you plan to vote, please take the time to form an intelligent opinion. Study the issues and the candidates' stance on them. Saul Bellow once wrote, "Live or die but don't poison anything." So allow me to echo him and say, vote or do not vote but don't poison the system.

Scott Brewer is a continuing education student.

Perot not the best man for president

I am starting to have some misgivings about H. Ross Perot and his growing presidential campaign. When Perot first announced his still unofficial campaign for president, I was all for him. The thought of a non-politician going to the White House, someone who was not on the take, and who may actually care for his constituents was very appealing.

Deep inside I recalled the name H. Ross Perot as the denounced ruler of GM. The man hired to revive the brain-dead company and save it from the Japanese. In the end, the board hated Perot and sent him skidding down Michigan Ave. with a court order not to talk bad about GM in public. This was in the early 80s, and he remained out of the public eye until Lt. Col. Oliver North became a household name.

Perot's history in the Republican Party goes back a lot further than that. Perot became a billionaire through inheritance and by founding Electronic Data Systems. His father introduced him to the Texas Republicans and taught him how to use his money as influence, a lesson he learned pretty well.

Along with the way, Perot and Richard Nixon became buddies, about the time Nixon was running against Reagan for governor of California. Perot was an ardent supporter of him then and an even bigger supporter, both financially and verbally, after Nixon became president.

Perot was also a strong supporter of Vietnam repeating the same rhetoric that the GOP was spouting at the time: "Today Vietnam, tomorrow California." People who knew the score back then thought of Perot only as a money man from Texas

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with an interest in the GOP and more interest in his bank account.

Reagan walked into the White House with a landslide victory over Jimmy Carter. Carter lost so badly due to the hostage crisis in Iran. Since then, it has come to light that Reagan might have had a deal worked out with the Iranian government to hold the hostages until he won the election.

Reason tells me that Perot was in on the deal simply because he used his own funds to finance a mercenary rescue attempt of the hostages himself, with no American (Carter) government support. To the press, Perot said that he did it on his own to save "his" workers from being terrorized by the Muslim extremists.

Perot has been an avid supporter of both men through thick and thin. Although he is running as an independent, he is no doubt a

Republican without a party to support him. If Bush was not an incumbent guaranteed of the nomination, then Perot would have vied under the GOP flag.

Perot has been a Republican since his birth and the fact that he is running as an independent should not fool anyone that he is not "into" politics. He has carefully cultivated his image as the non-politician as his platform. To date, he has not yet given anything other than far-fetched plans on the gross evils of government. He has not yet offered a working plan for the reform of government that he has preached so ardently against. In short he has said nothing that would make one think he was anything but a preacher, though he tries to be Jesus Christ.

I, like many Americans, have been bamboozled into thinking he would be a good president simply by his image and empty rhetoric. The more I hear from Clinton, the more I believe he was a used car salesman in another life. I am dissatisfied with Bush and am ready for a change. Perot is not the man for that change. He is simply a sheep in wolves clothing, masquerading as a non-politician. In reality, H. Ross Perot is the antithesis of the typical politician, speaking out of both ends of his mouth at once, and deceiving the public into voting for him for his own personal goals as opposed to the goals of the American public.

Perot has said that for the next war, as president he would put it to referendum, and majority rules. How feasible is that?

Russell Deatherage is a junior majoring in English.

Another response to engineer bashing

I am writing in response to the letter by Angela Hulsbrink that appeared in Technician April 9. I am not an engineering student, but I took great exception to Hulsbrink's one-sided, emotional bashing of males in general.

Hulsbrink seems to go out of her way to point out that males are the ones "undressing" the opposite sex in the library. She also found it necessary to single out engineering students for the target of her attack.

Although Hulsbrink was kind enough to make a few suggestions for male students, I

would like the opportunity to make a few of my own. First of all, she needs to drop her self-conscious attitude. It is very arrogant to assume that males are necessarily looking at you and wanting to "undress" you.

Second, I would encourage Hulsbrink to be a bit more observant before expressing her opinion.

While she was busily studying male engineers in the library, she was obviously ignorant of all the people, females and non-engineers included, who are guilty of the same social interaction she complains about.

Finally, I would suggest that Hulsbrink simply not go to the library to study on the first floor.

The apparent purpose of her letter, as she points out, is that the first floor of the library is not "conductive to studying."

There are a countless number of quiet places to study in the library. Perhaps Hulsbrink should spend more time becoming familiar with the rest of D.H. Hill Library than doing so much observing on the first floor.

Or if she is really that fascinated with "meet markets," maybe she should try going to The New Bar.

Stephen R. Shipp
Junior, Political Science

Mitchum represents Wolfpack

Continued from Page 2
 the top prize. His best finish was at the Wolfpack-hosted PING-American where he set a tournament record with an eight-under par score of 64. He also finished tied for fourth at the Wolford Invitational and fifth at the Cavalier Invitational. However, he finished 33rd at the ACC Tournament after winning it last year. Sykes says his golfer will be ready. "It's a great golf course," Sykes explained. "The scores will depend on the wind, which normally favors the west. The last time we were here, in '83, (PGA pro) Scott Smith shot 283 to win. That score should be beaten."
 The four-round tournament will continue through Saturday.

Eycke

Continued from Page 1
 "There is lots of talk about education (in Washington), and lots of discussion concerning this, but the matter of putting money into this has not increased nearly to the degree that the cost has increased." Eycke said the only increases in aid since the 1980s have been in the form of student loans as opposed to gift assistance. "This has been and is a concern we find that our students are going out with more and heavier debts than in the past." Eycke deals with all students, but he said he especially enjoys working with the College of Veterinary students because he feels they are older, very focused students. He also enjoys working with athletes



because he feels they are driven to excel on and off the field. Besides his service to NCSU, Eycke has served the last three years as the southern representative on the Council for the College Board and College Scholarship Sponsorship from which he will retire this October. His decision to retire from his duties at NCSU came in the fall of 1991. Eycke said he decided to retire mostly because of the regimented work schedule of the financial aid office, and because of the length of time he has been at NCSU. He looks forward to doing volunteer work and working on the cabin in Vermont he built himself for he and his wife, Mary Lou. Together they collect antique farm primitives from auctions but they do not return them. The associate director of financial aid, Julia Rice, will become the director of financial aid this month.

Corey

Continued from Page 3
 gaining identity. The other two novels: "I Dreamt I Was A Nymphomane: Imagining" and "The Adult Life of Toulouse Lautrec" are equally interesting and destructive on the mind. **T-shirt rebuttal** Wilson Roger, manager of Walnut Creek Amphitheater, said that there is no minimum price for T-shirts.

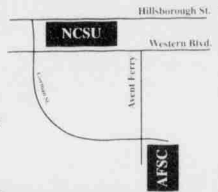
"The artists set the prices," asserted Rogers. Mike Watt of FIREHOSE, a group that played Walnut Creek opening up for the Connells, said that the vendors told him he couldn't sell his T-shirts for less than \$20. Rogers claimed that Watt was not telling the truth. FIREHOSE, recently played Cat's Cradle. Watt stood by his words that he was told by the vendors that he couldn't sell T-shirts for less than \$20. Rogers also stated that the acoustics at Walnut Creek are better than those of Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium.

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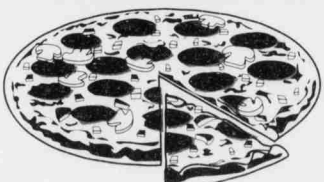
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