

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LXII, Number 92

Wednesday, March 27, 1991 Raleigh, North Carolina

Printed in part on recycled paper

Editorial 737-2411/Advertising 737-2029

Isabella Cannon honored as role-model leader

By Lane Therrell
Staff Writer

The first woman to serve as mayor of a capital city in the United States, former Raleigh Mayor Dr. Isabella Cannon, will be honored as a role-model at the Student Leadership Center April 3.

According to Kathy Cleveland Bull, assistant director of the University Student Center, the purpose of the Role-Model Leader program is to "provide NCSU students with an opportunity to interact with regionally and nationally recognized role-model leaders from business and government."

Cannon joins other prestigious leaders such as William Friday, former Governor James B. Hunt, Dr. Elizabeth Zinser, and Dr. LeRoy T. Walker.

One role-model is selected each year by the Leadership Development Committee of the Union Activities Board. Selection is based on "ability and willingness to share leadership views and experience with students at N.C. State University."

"We are excited about recognizing Cannon's demonstrated leadership qualities," Cleveland Bull said.

Although Cannon has done a lot for the women's movement, she said she did not run for political office on a feminist plat-

form.

"I have a problem with single-issue groups," she said.

Cannon said she believes women are capable of assuming more responsible leadership roles in the corporate world.

"Women are better educated now, and they are coming up. But they are headed for a glass ceiling, and often they never make it through the top. Part of this is because men don't think they can do it, and sometimes I'm not sure women believe they can do it either."

been other people. She said she is surprised that people sometimes label her as a role-model.

"I've been a ground-breaker all my life," she said, "and I never really thought about it because if there's a need and if there's something I can do, I do it. I am considered a role-model for others, and that amazes me. I just do what I have to do."

Cannon, 86, served as mayor of Raleigh from 1977 to 1979.

"My election was a citizens' revolt against the developers," she said.

and saw that there was one car available for every two police officers. She revised the city code and helped develop "a long-range comprehensive plan" for the development of Raleigh. The plan is still being used today in revised form.

Cannon said the most difficult thing about being mayor was "the knowledge that there were strong forces against me." She said the developers fought everything she did while she was in office.

"The battles I fought in public were tremendous," she said.

See LEADER, Page 2

Students help build home for needy family

By Douglas Chad Guthrie
Staff Writer

What do Jimmy Carter and some students at N.C. State have in common? For starters, both are helping families that previously could not afford a home to realize the dream of home ownership.

The NCSU chapter of Habitat for Humanity has recently undertaken a project to construct a Habitat house on Dakar St. in Raleigh. The new home will belong to Edna Bullock and her children and will be the first such house to be built in Raleigh entirely by students.

Work on the house is not done only by Habitat members, however. Bullock, her family and other various campus organizations all participate to bring the project to completion.

"We are very excited about the house," said Clare Stone, co-president of the NCSU chapter. "It is our first big project and it's going to get the chapter off to an exciting start."

The NCSU chapter of Habitat for Humanity was founded this January and since that time has steadily expanded. Many organizations on campus have contributed time and effort. "We have received great support from fraternities, sororities and from schools like Civil Engineering and Design," Stone said.

Habitat for Humanity, of which former President Carter is a staunch supporter, is an international, non-profit organization which seeks "to eliminate poverty housing from the world and to make decent shelter a matter of conscience and action."

Founded in 1976 by Millard Fuller, formerly president of his own company and ex-millionaire, and his wife, Linda, the organization has grown to encompass over 500 projects in the U.S. and Canada, and more than 100 sponsored projects in 28 developing nations.

The projects are funded by the individual chapters, who also help the families with the constructions. The families then pay the cost of the materials to Habitat for Humanity, interest free, and this money is used to fund other projects. However, the families also have to complete 500 hours of "sweat time," or actual work on the house. Approval of a project is determined by the family's character, need and ability to repay the

See HABITAT, Page 2



Soju Joy/Staff

International entertainment

Two members of the Vietnamese Student Association perform the "Chiffon Dance" or "Chieu Tim" at International Night Sunday. The event was part of International Week.

Children's advocate to lecture at State

Technician News Service

Dr. Carol Wilson Williams, a nationally recognized children's advocate, will deliver the annual Ellen Winston Lecture at N.C. State April 11.

Williams will present "An Appraisal of the Adoption and Child Welfare Amendment of 1980: Ten Years Later" at 2:30 p.m. in the University Room of the NCSU Faculty Club.

Williams, a nationally recognized authority on adoptions and permanency

planning, is a senior research analyst at the Center for the Study of Social Policy in Washington, D.C. She will address issues and questions associated with current efforts to preserve families.

John Niblick, president of the N.C. Advocacy Institute, will be among those responding to Williams' lecture.

Before moving to Washington, Williams was a member of the faculty of the UNC-Chapel Hill School of Social Work. She also was director of the university's National Child Welfare Leadership Center and active in the Jack

and Jill for Children organization in Durham County.

The Ellen Winston Lecture is supported by the Ellen Winston Lecture and Development Fund in Social Work and sponsored by the NCSU College of Humanities and Social Sciences and the Social Work Program.

The lecture was inaugurated in 1983 to honor the late Dr. Ellen Winston, a state and national leader in the field of social work and a contributor to the development of NCSU's Social Work Program.



Williams

Spring fever epidemic sweeps across campus and empties classrooms



Ravi Lakota/Staff

Thanks to great weather, several students lounged around Tucker Beach most of yesterday afternoon.

By Mark Tosczak
Staff Writer

The signs could be seen all over campus Tuesday. The pollen had moved from treetop to car-top in campus parking lots and classrooms were half-empty all across campus.

March madness had ended — for the Wolfpack, at least — and sweat on the student brow came from something besides the heat of exams.

On every open space on campus, pale, white bodies emerged from a long winter's hibernation.

An annual epidemic more insidious and widespread than senioritis has struck the campus: spring fever.

Spring had sprung in Raleigh and students were ecstatic.

Richard Louth, a freshman in engineering undesignated, was one of them.

"I'm more attracted to volleyball and the sun than class," he said.

That attraction was strong for many students. Balls and frisbees of all shapes and sizes were flying through the air posing

health hazards to passersby.

The warm weather is supposed to continue, too.

The forecast calls for sun with a high of 80 today and though it may get a little cloudy on Thursday, the high will be still be near 80.

The forecast also calls for shorts, T-shirts, bathing suits and laying out.

"I'm tired of feeling white," said Rhonda Sharpe, a freshman who spent part of the afternoon laying out on Tucker beach.

"We can lay out and get dark," she said.

But of course spring brings problems as well.

Loud, blaring stereos make it hard to study, and even if you've got earplugs, all those members of the opposite sex in various states of the undress make it hard to concentrate.

Then of course your friends always come around to disturb you, asking you to play volleyball with them. And you have to put up with that bright sun in your eyes as you walk across campus.

Yeah, it's spring again. Better watch out, pretty soon someone will be asking you to go to the beach with them.

See AWARENESS, Page 2

Awareness Day provides unique opportunity

By Dhanaraj Shunmugam
Staff Writer

N.C. State students have a unique opportunity to learn what it is like to be a student with a visual or physical disability.

Today is Differently Abled Awareness Day, and several activities are scheduled from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. as part of Differently Abled Awareness Week, which started Monday and ends Friday.

The activities include simulations of sight and mobility disabilities, screening for glaucoma, a potential cause of blindness, and two wheelchair sports events.

At a booth on the Brickyard, participants can learn what it is like to be visually impaired by being blindfolded and escorted around the Brickyard area.

A video-taped program at the booth will demonstrate how closed captioning makes life easier for the hearing impaired.

Another simulation will allow participants to test drive wheelchairs to see what it would be like to depend on one every day.

Not all of the activities allow students to participate, though.

The wheelchair sports events will start at 12:30 p.m. when three NCSU administrators will take on the Fayetteville Wheel Troopers in a wheelchair basketball match.

The Fayetteville Wheel Troopers is a three-man team whose disabilities restrict them to wheelchairs.

The NCSU team, none of whom are disabled, will include Ralph Harper, director of Public Safety, Jerry Barker, director of Student Health Services, and Michael Borden, assistant director of Student Development.

The second event will be a wheelchair race at 1 p.m., in which Thomas Stafford, vice-chancellor of Student Affairs, will participate.

While most NCSU students who participate in Differently Abled Awareness Day will walk away from the event knowing a little about disabilities, there are others who must live with them every day.

Three of these students are members of the Student Organization for the Differently Abled (SODA), which is one of the sponsors of Differently Abled Awareness Day.

The chairman of SODA is Noah Robbins, an NCSU student with dyslexia, an impairment of the ability to read.

Robbins said that everyone has some degree of reading disability, but it is more pronounced in some people.

Robbins said that he needs more time to decipher information from instructors because of his disability. When meeting with his teachers privately, he must have them explain parts of the lectures several times before he understands them.

When Robbins was in junior high school he was tormented by his friends because of his slow learning. "What's wrong with me? Why can't I understand the material?" he asked himself.

Heidi Coe, a sophomore in social work from Raleigh, is also a member of SODA. Performing the tasks of a student are more difficult for her because she has difficulty reading and writing.

Her disability was caused by cerebral palsy, a disorder of the



FYI

Mar. 27, 1991

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

There will be no classes this Friday due to the Good Friday Holiday.

ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS!!! The Commencement Information Flyer answers all your commencement related questions. Pick up yours today in your academic department office or the University Student Center Information Desk.

COMMENCEMENT COMMITTEE SOLICITS NOMINATIONS FOR SPEAKER. The Commencement Committee requests that students and personnel nominate individuals as principal speaker for December 1991

Commencement Exercises. Send nominations to Commencement Committee, Box 7306 no later than April 8, 1991.

The newspaper version of the Undergraduate Catalog for 1991-93 is currently being distributed to all students and faculty to assist with the summer and fall registration. Free copies may be picked up at D.H. Hill Library, McKimmon Center and the Bookstore through April 5. Thereafter, copies may be obtained from the Bookstore at \$1.50 apiece.

Entrance to TRACS is done by specific window access dates and based upon a student's current classification. Access to TRACS is as follows:

Summer Sessions
Seniors & Juniors, now in progress
Sophomores, April 3

Fall
Seniors, now in progress
Juniors, March 31
Sophomores, April 6

Hours of operation are Monday-Friday from 7:30 a.m. to midnight, Saturday (April 6 and 13 only) from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., and Sunday, 2-11 p.m.

Student copies of the 1991 summer sessions and fall 1991 Bulletins are available at the D.H. Hill Library Circulation Desk, University Student Center Information Desk and the McKimmon Center Registration Desk.

A drawing for Alcohol Survey prizes will be today at 1 p.m. in the lobby of Student Health Services. Winners will be notified by phone if you can not attend.

SPECIAL EVENTS

This week is Differently Abled Awareness Week. Differently Abled Awareness Day is Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the Brickyard. The event is organized by SODA, the Multicultural Affairs Committee of the Student Senate and NCSU Handicapped Student

Services. This week's WOLFSTOCK meeting is tonight at 7:30 in the Metcalf Study Lounge. For more information, call Dan Deter at 859-2505.

The Red Cross Blood Mobile will be in the Lobby of Sullivan Residence Hall on Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

An International Coffee Hour will be Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the lower lounge of Alexander Residence Hall. This week's sponsor is the International Relations Society. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The Indian Student Association is sponsoring MOVIE NITE at Wood Hall on Thursday at 9 p.m. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call Leena at 546-0657, Pawan at 839-5508 or Dilip at 856-0950.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS. NCSU's French Club will have its weekly conversation hour on Friday at 4 p.m. at Mitch's. Venez nom-

breux et nombreuses!
ATTENTION MICROBIOLOGY AND PRE-MED STUDENTS! The Microbiology Club is sponsoring a tour of the microbiology laboratories at Rex Hospital on April 2. Meet in the lobby of Rex Hospital by 7:15 p.m. If you need a ride, meet at the back of South Gardner Hall (near the Pepsi machine) by 6:55 p.m.

LECTURES/SEMINARS SESSIONS/WORKSHOPS

The Career Planning and Placement Center is sponsoring the following programs:

CAREER DECISION MAKING SEMINAR FOR ANY STUDENT. This four-part workshop will help you prepare for an occupation that combines your interests, skills and values. The workshop will be on April 2, 4, 9 and 11 from 5:30-6:30 p.m. in 2100 Pullen Hall. A \$5 materials fee is required. To register, call 737-2396.

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.

SUCCESSFUL SKILLS FOR A RECEPTIONIST JOB MARKET. A four-session workshop for seniors and graduate students who are still looking for a job. The sessions are April 3, 10, 17 and 24 from 4-6 p.m. in 2100 Pullen Hall. A \$5 materials fee is required. For more information, contact Tim Stiles or Susan Wyatt at 737-2396.

THE ABC'S OF JOB HUNTING. A 90-minute workshop for those having problems or concerned about the future job search. The free seminar will be April 1 from 5:15-6:45 p.m. in 2100 Pullen Hall.

Compiled by Jay Patel

Leader

Continued from Page 1

Cannon said the most enjoyable parts of being mayor were getting the support of local citizens and gaining international recognition for the city of Raleigh.

She said Reuters news service publicized her election widely in Europe and she said she made headlines in Baghdad, where she had lived for a time with her husband, who worked in foreign service.

Cannon was born in Dunfermline, Scotland in 1904. In 1916, she immigrated with her family to Kannapolis, N.C.

She received her B.A. and honorary LL.D. degrees from Elon College, and she continues to support the college as a donor, trustee and guest lecturer.

As the wife of a Diplomatic Service officer, Cannon has lived in such places as Liberia and Iraq. She has also traveled to Kenya, Tanzania, Scandinavia, the Soviet Union and China.

Cannon said living and traveling in so many different parts of the world has made her realize, "Democracy is wonderful. But it doesn't work unless we all participate. Participation may be as small as picking up trash or voting, but being involved is what makes it work. Government is all of us participating."

Cannon has worked as a United Nations officer and as an administrative secretary in D.H. Hill Library. She said her church helped get her involved in the community issues that led to her political activity and eventually to her election as mayor.

Cannon's long list of accomplishments embraces civic affairs, urban preservation, education, and the arts. She is listed in "Who's Who of American Women," the "World Who's Who of Women," and "Who's Who in America."

Cleveland Bull said students who have participated in Leadership Development Series modules are invited to attend the forum.

Habitat

Continued from Page 1

"Our chapter has been growing exponentially since its founding," said Steve White, co-president at NCSU. "However, we need more people to carry out the organizational and administrative work."

With the great enthusiasm shown so far, the primary goal of the chapter is to raise more funds for projects and to increase awareness of the organization on campus.

Awareness

Continued from Page 1

central nervous system.

Coe attends classes and labs like other students, but is able to overcome her disability with assistance from NCSU's Handicapped Student Services, which provides one-on-one tutoring.

"You can't stop doing something you want just because you have cerebral palsy. You should not stop going on. It is not the end but the beginning, and you've got to cope with it day-by-day even though it is hard," Coe said.

Julie Gavaghan, a junior majoring in business and SODA member, has three disabilities to cope with. Not only does she have a learning disability similar to dyslexia, but she also has short-term memory loss and auditory processing problems.

Gavaghan only hears parts of a sentence when someone talks to her. This happens when in a noisy environment, or when someone does not speak clearly, or does not look at her while speaking. For example, the sentence, "Dave has to go to the store," sounds like "Dave is awful bored."

One example of memory loss is her inability to recall

the building blocks of algebra.

Gavaghan also said that she needs more time than other students to study and to take tests. She gets extra time for tests by taking all of them at Handicapped Student Services under the supervision of monitors.

R-bbins, Coe and Gavaghan will be at the Differently-Able Awareness Day booth.

The Division of Services for the Hearing Impaired, Vocational Rehabilitation, the Division of Services for the Blind, NCSU Handicapped Services, and members of SODA will be present to provide information on various areas of disability.

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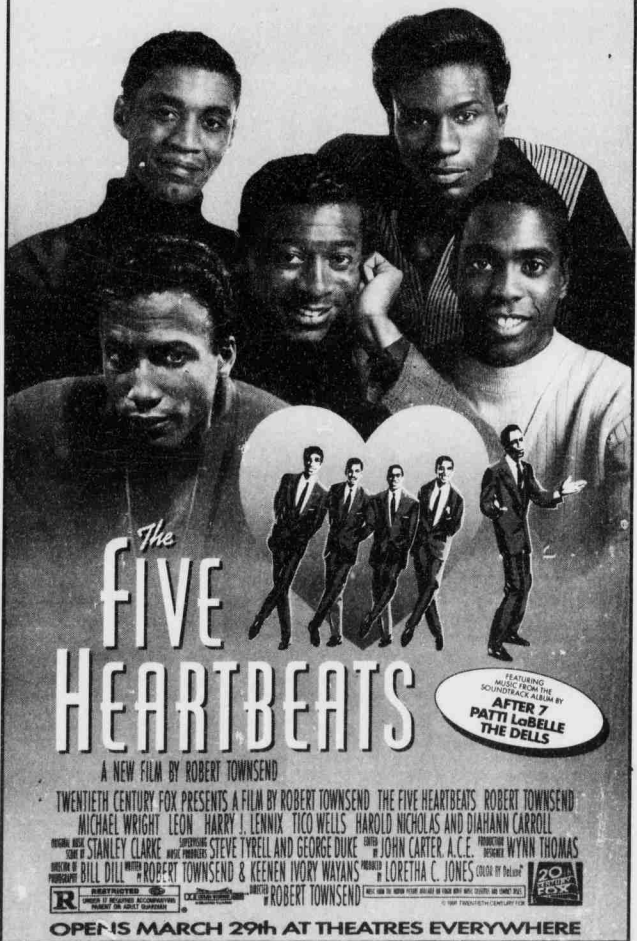
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Baseball team earns 25th victory

By Bruce Winkworth
Associate Sports Editor

N.C. State began an eight-game break from ACC action Monday with a 13-5 win over UNC-Greensboro at Doak Field. Aside from a five-run fifth inning by UNCG, the game was all Wolfpack, which improved to 25-6 on the season.

Freshman righthander Ryan Flowers pitched 2 1/3 scoreless innings in relief of starter Preston Poag to earn his first collegiate victory. Poag, who tired in the fifth, held UNCG scoreless on one hit through four innings. Scott Snead continued to wield a hot bat for State. Snead singled, doubled, hit a three-run home run, drove in four runs and stole a base.

Snead was hardly the extent of the Wolfpack offense, which banged out 21 hits, including five doubles and three home runs. Steve Shingledecker extended his hitting streak to 13 games with three hits and two RBIs, and Jeff Pierce had three hits. Five other State hitters had two hits apiece, and all nine Wolfpack starters hit safely.

Stacy Betts, Jimmy Holland and Shingledecker also pitched for the Wolfpack, which was coming off a big three-game ACC weekend series with Wake Forest, including a 21-14 State win Sunday afternoon at Wake.

"We swung the bats a little bit again today, and we did some good things defensively," Wolfpack coach Ray Tanner said. "Poag looked really good early, but he's a reliever and not used to going more than a couple of innings at a time. I asked him to go one inning too many. He threw well for us, and Ryan threw well. This was a tough

See WOLFPACK, Page 8



Revi zisks/DTS99

State's Ryan Flowers tosses a pitch against UNCG Tuesday afternoon. Flowers came in for 2 1/3 innings of relief as he picked up his first win.

Women netters fall to Wake

Team splits ACC losses with win over Virginia Commonwealth

By Christine Jaworsky
Staff Writer

The N.C. State women's tennis team fell short of improving its record in the ACC this week. The team dropped matches to Virginia Commonwealth and Wake Forest, but came back with a non-conference win over Virginia Commonwealth.

State's match with UVa was a tight one coming down to the third doubles match. UVa barely escaped with a 5-4 victory.

UVa's Riva Lapidus defeated State's Beth Schaefer at the first spot 2-6, 6-2, 6-0. The Pack rebounded with the wins of second- and third players Jenny Sell and Susan Saunders.

The Pack's Michelle Parks was downed by UVa's Lylan Schofield 6-4, 6-3 in the fourth position. State's fifth player, Stephanie Donahue, easily beat UVa's Jane Wright 6-3, 6-3. In the sixth spot, the Pack's Katie Carpenter lost to Chrisse D'Angio 6-3, 6-3.

Tied at 3-3 following the singles, the Wolfpack need to win two doubles matches to beat UVa. Schaefer and Sell played in the first spot and

manhandled Jeff Spiers 6-2, 6-1.

Herb's victory was especially gratifying because Davidoff was nationally ranked in the top 15 of the junior division last year.

Colorado grabbed the next three decisions to tie the score at 3-3. The fourth spot saw Parker Morris fall in three sets, to Hak's Olsson 5-7, 6-3, 6-4. The Pack's Kent Lovett lost to Jeff Meyer 6-3, 6-2 in the fifth position and Grady Matthews was defeated by Jonas Larsson 6-2, 6-3 to round out the lineup.

State split the first two doubles matches with Colorado. Wolfpack

duo Ferreira and Herb defeated Leclair and Spiers 7-5, 6-4 while Price and Morris lost to Colorado's Davidoff and Olsson 7-6, 6-0.

With the score tied 5-5, Colorado used Kevin Johnson and Jeff Meyer to defeat State's Lovett and Matthews 6-3, 6-0 to take the win for the Buffaloes.

In action Sunday, Virginia handed State its fourth conference loss of the season as the Cavaliers defeated the Pack 6-3.

See WOMEN, Page 6

Pack netters drop two matches

By G. Ray Brown
Staff Writer

The N.C. State men's tennis team suffered two losses over the weekend as the Wolfpack fell to Colorado, 5-4 and Virginia, 6-3. Both matches were hard fought and extremely close.

Against Colorado, the Pack grabbed the first three singles matches under Sean Ferreira, Mike Herb and Matt Price.

Ferreira defeated Mark Leclair 5-7, 6-3, 6-4. Herb ousted Colorado's Scott Davidoff 6-4, 7-5, and Price

manhandled Jeff Spiers 6-2, 6-1.

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See TENNIS, Page 8

Wolfpack gymnasts lose narrow decision to Tar Heels

Seniors compete in final meet; Buttlar qualifies for NCAA regionals

By Brooke Barbee
Senior Staff Writer

In Saturday's meet against UNC-Chapel Hill, the N.C. State gymnastics team gave their best performance of the season. Unfortunately, the performance fell just short of meeting their two primary goals. The Pack wanted to defeat the Tar Heels and to qualify for regional competition.

The final tally in the meet credited the Tar Heels with a 189.00 to the Wolfpack's 188.25. The Pack's score catapulted past their previous season high of 186.50.

"It was a great meet," said NCSU Coach Mark Stevenson. "We had many excellent individual performances and put ourselves in a position to win in the last event. Carolina was just a little more consistent." Even with the high team score,

State did not qualify for NCAA regional action. The top seven teams in the region are invited to the NCAAs based on ranking all the teams' seasonal averages, not the won-loss records. The five teams vying for the sixth and seventh spots all had averages within one-half point of each other. NCSU finished in the ninth slot.

Nonetheless, State will be represented in the NCAA regional meet. Carey Buttlar, the team's most consistent all-arounder, qualified as the second place all-arounder out of the seven individuals selected.

In Saturday's meet, Buttlar was true to form as she scored a 38.05 and secured part of a three-way tie for first place in all-around competition. Buttlar, a junior from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, also won top honors in the floor exercise, her strongest event, with a 9.70, and set personal season bests on the vault (9.45) and uneven bars (9.50).

The meet also brought to a close four years of outstanding gymnastics for senior tri-captain Karen

Tart. Tart's name appears in virtually every event in the NCSU record books. She holds records for the uneven bars, balance beam, floor exercise, all-around single meet and all-around season average.

Although hampered by illness during periods of this season, Tart was at her best in Sunday's meet, tying Buttlar and UNC's Debbie Sigler for first place overall.

In three of the five events, as well as the all-around, Tart scored her

See GYMNASTS, Page 6

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Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity
North Creek clean-up at Centennial Campus

Alpha Delta Pi Sorority
Hillsborough St. landscaping

Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC)
A student-faculty cooperative environmental program with N.C. Division of Health, Environment & Natural Resources - Stream Watch Program
Rock branch Stream monthly clean-up

and special thanks to: **Steve Powers**
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If you must drink alcohol, do it responsibly

What great timing that the paper is recognizing alcohol awareness approximately around the same time when I discovered the joys of beer.

I used to avoid the stuff because I simply had no stomach for yeast piss. But for some reason, I have grown fond of the strange brew.

There's just something about that first cold swig after a hectic week. But it isn't just the beer. It's the friends who are with me, where I am drinking the beer, how hectic my week was and the brand of beer.

Now, I'm not about to try to recommend my favorite beer since we are observing the festive time of alcohol awareness. This is the time when you are encouraged to think about what you are putting into your system.

Some people would encourage you, kind reader, to abstain completely from the evil spirits that live inside the alcohol bottle. However, I am not one of those people.

I say if you feel you must drink, then drink, but do it responsibly. This is not a very solid platform for me to stand on, so allow me to clarify what I mean by "responsibly."

The first thing you should find out is how much alcohol it takes to effect your behavior. Every person requires a different amount due to differences in weight, height, built-up tolerance and how much one has eaten before consuming the Bacchanalian spirits.

One 12-ounce beer is equal to a glass of wine or a shot of spirits. The faster you drink, the faster you will get drunk. Sipping slowly allows your liver to catch up to the impurities.

Nathan Gay You Can Be Me

But one should not drink simply to discover one's level of tolerance. I can just see someone sitting alone trying alcohol for the first time to see what will happen. Drinking simply to drink defeats the purpose.

Alcohol is supposed to loosen you up, to make you feel more comfortable in otherwise uncomfortable situations.

Parties where I know no one are very scary for me. But one beer loosens me up enough to speak to others. I'm not saying I rely on beer to upgrade my social life, but it's nice to know that an occasional beer used in the right way is beneficial to my psyche.

But constantly drinking to maintain that feeling of looseness is abuse of the substance. Fire, when out of control, changes from beneficial to malevolent. Alcohol can do the same thing.

Basically, I'm saying that drinking responsibly is the act of being aware at all times of what you are putting into your system.

Know how much alcohol is in what you are drinking. Know what it takes to make you feel drunk. Be aware that others know better about your drunkenness than you. You are a bad judge of your character because you, kind reader, are biased.

Get the facts. What alcohol does to your system, among many things, is it impairs your level of water retention. This is why drunk people have to tinkle

every 15 minutes. And this is why hangovers are so dreadful. The headaches come from dehydration.

Nathan's simple Hangover Prevention Plan, besides abstaining, is to take two aspirin and about a half quart of water before going to bed. You will need to pee sometime during the night, but you will probably wake up feeling better than you would have felt otherwise.

Anyway, let's go back to the topic of responsible drinking.

The legal level of intoxication is .10 percent blood alcohol level. As I mentioned before, not all people have the same tolerance. Be aware of how much you are drinking, and if you don't want to pay attention, ask a friend to watch out for you.

I don't need to remind you, kind reader, of the problem of drunk driving. When you are not able to tell whether or not you are drunk, ask a friend. By all means, do not get on the road if you are found to be even slightly drunk.

It is a bit inconvenient to leave your car at a party or at a bar, but you can always come back to it the next day.

Best to leave your car intact overnight then to drive it accidentally into a tree.

With all of the information available to you, there is no reason for you to be stupid about your drinking. Get the facts before you do something stupid. And if you get the urge to splurge — splurge with a friend who can watch out for you.



Nigel Moritz/Staff

Drinking and driving don't mix. If you plan to go to bars and have a few drinks, make sure to designate a driver to help you get home. Here, a woman is being persuaded by her designated driver to stop drinking and go

**Next time you drink,
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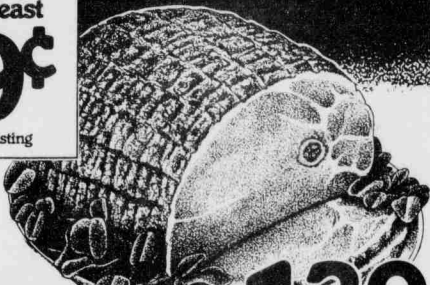


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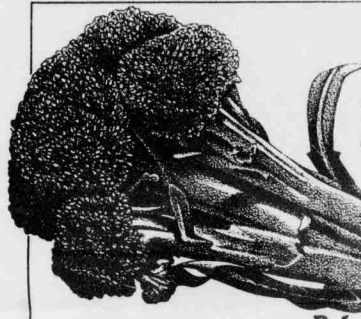
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Women netters lose to Deacons

Continued from Page 3

Schaefer 6-0, 6-0. Jenny Sell beat VCU's Rachel Gale from behind in the first set and then cruised in the second as she won 7-6, 6-0.

State's Susan Saunders breezed by VCU's Kelly Patterson 6-1, 6-0, while Michelle Parks lost 7-6, 6-2 to VCU's Dondi Whitaker.

At the fifth spot Stephanie Donahue lost to Christine Fay 6-4, 6-2, while Ashley Risk, in the sixth spot, defeated Robin Manke 6-4, 6-1.

In doubles action, the Wolfpack took the first two matches to seal up the victory. At the first flight, Schaefer and Sell eliminated Gale and Whitaker 6-3, 6-0, while Saunders and Carpenter outdistanced Ponkka and Patterson 6-1, 6-0.

VCU's Fox and Manke beat Donahue and Williams 6-4, 6-0, but the effort was futile as State had already won the match.

On Tuesday afternoon, the Wolfpack was unsuccessful in their third attempt for a win in the ACC against Wake Forest.

In the first flight, Beth Schaefer won her first set 4-6 against Wake's Celine Menain, but lost 6-3, 6-3 in the second and third sets to lose the match.

Jenny Sell was the only winner in the singles for State, wiping out Wake's Karin Sallwitz 6-2, 6-1.

Susan Saunders, playing third, lost 6-2, 6-2 to Celine Tourant. At the fourth and fifth flights, Michelle Parks was defeated by Diana McKeon 6-0, 6-2, while Stephanie Donahue also lost to Elizabeth Barker by the same score. Katie



Bernie Brown/Staff

State's Beth Schaefer returns a shot in her three-set loss to Wake Forest's Celine Menain. The Pack lost its third consecutive ACC match to Wake.

Gymnasts

Continued from Page 3

personal bests of the season. Her 9.60 on the balance beam tied for first place and her 9.55 on the vault won top honors outright. On the uneven bars, Tari's 9.55 led all NCSU gymnasts.

The dual meet between the two

rivals went down to the wire. After the third rotation, State trailed by only one-tenth of a point. But two falls on the balance beam cost the Pack the win as the Heels executed on the floor exercise.

On the beam, State was led not only by Tari, but by senior tri-captain Kerr Moreno as well. Moreno, State's finest on the beam throughout the season, also drew her career to a close with one of her best meets overall.

Junior Jill Bishop returned to all-around competition for the Wolfpack after competing only in a partial role since late February due to an injury. Bishop scored personal bests on the vault (9.45), bars (9.50), and floor (9.65) to finish with a 37.30.

The meet closes out the season for the Pack with a 6-7 record. Buttlar will travel to the University of Georgia at Athens April 5 to compete in regional action.

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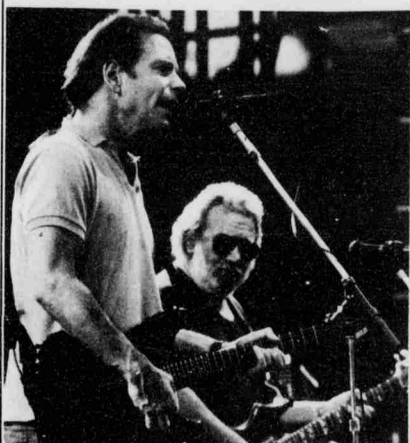


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This week's top billings

Dead to play Greensboro



The Grateful Dead will perform this Sunday and Monday in the Greensboro Coliseum. Both shows are sold-out. The concerts are sure to be the focal point of a party weekend. If you are going to attend the show be careful - last time around 187 fans were arrested. Bummer.

By Joe Corey III
Staff Writer

At this moment in history, the only entity able to match the popularity of The Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles is the New Kids on the Block. These two groups battle it out in the market place with their personalized nite-lites, Saturday morning cartoons and the albums, which are almost incidental to each's billion dollar empires.

So much of this disposable junk will eventually make its way to the basement and be stashed next to big sis's Ba, City Roller's plaid jumpsuit. But one item may remain in full view long after these two groups fade into kitsch nostalgia.

"The New Kids on the Block," a coffee table photobook documenting the quintet from Boston, is more than just another product for the Blockheads (that's what the pre-teens with the shrills and a hand in mom's purse are called).

Photographer Lynn Goldsmith spent several months on the road with the New Kids trying to go beyond the Tiger Beat image that the public perceives of them.

"I thought what (the New Kids) were and what they represented wasn't being understood."

See: GOLDSMITH, Page 12

Kids on NCSU block

Photographer shows another side of the biggest music sensation to hit the field since Beatlemania



Photo courtesy of LGI photo agency

The New Kids on the Block will perform in Reynolds Coliseum this Friday. The show is sold-out.

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Wolfpack baseball team wins 25th

Continued from Page 3

time for us to play after the big weekend we just had. I'm happy we were able to play well."

NOTES: Pat Clougherty continued his hot hitting with two hits, including a double, in four at-bats against UNCG.

In his last nine games, Clougherty is 19-for-38 with six doubles, three home runs, 10 RBI and 11 runs scored. In that time, he has raised his average from .258 to .391.

After tying an ACC record with eight doubles Sunday against Wake Forest, the Pack added five more two-baggers in the first six innings against UNCG, giving State 13 doubles in a span of 15 innings.

In the last two games, the Wolfpack scored 36 runs on 44 hits and raised its team batting average from .292 to .307.

Shingledecker is hitting .396 (21-

for-53) in his 13-game hitting streak, which is the second longest on the team this season. Shingledecker raised his average from .292 to .343 during the streak. Earlier this season, Paul Borawski had a 14-game hitting streak.

Speaking of Borawski, he has hit safely in all but four games this year, and he didn't play in one of those four.

He leads the team with 14 multiple-hit games and 14 doubles, and he tied Jeff Pierce Monday for the team lead in home runs with six.

In the last six games, Borawski is 13-for-26 with four doubles, two home runs and nine RBIs.

In the last three games, Snead is 8-for-12 with four doubles, one home run, seven RBI and two sacrifices.

In one span of seven at-bats, he hit four doubles and a home run, and has raised his batting average from a cool .230 to .277 with a bullet.

State has come from behind in 13 of its 25 wins this season, and has scored the winning run in its final turn at bat in seven games. Jason Smith's save against Wake

Forest on Saturday afternoon was the team's second of the season. Smith has both of them.

The Wolfpack is 22nd in the latest Collegiate Baseball/ESPN poll, and 24th in the Baseball America poll. Both polls were released Monday afternoon.

State will host C.W. Post Thursday afternoon at Doak Field. Game time is 2 p.m. Mike Butler is scheduled to make his third start of the season for the Wolfpack.

Following Thursday's game, the Wolfpack will hit the road for a four-game Easter trip. State will play two games Friday and one Saturday at Western Carolina, and a single game Sunday at UNC-Asheville.

Friday's doubleheader will begin at noon, while game times for Saturday and Sunday will be 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. respectively.

Next Tuesday, the Wolfpack will host East Carolina at Doak Field in a 3 p.m. game, and then will play at Richmond Wednesday before returning to ACC action with a three-game series at Georgia Tech starting next Friday night.

Tennis

Continued from Page 5

Wolfpack sophomore Sean Ferreira captured his fifth straight singles win against UVA's Eric Hargrove 1-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Coach Crawford Henry was impressed with Ferreira's playing. "Sean continues to be one of the better players in the country," Henry said.

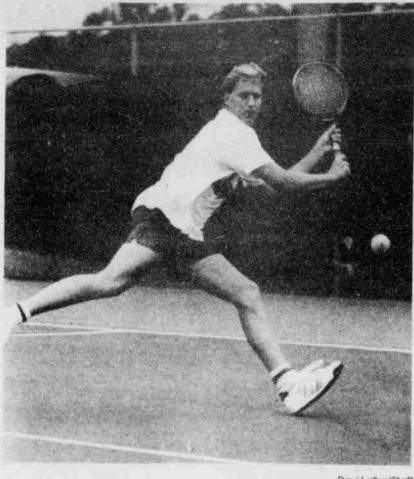
Virginia grabbed the next two matches to pull ahead 2-1. Mike Herb was defeated by Lawrence Provost 7-5, 7-6 at the second slot. And Virginia's Bill Cherry squeaked by Matt Price 2-6, 6-4, 7-6 at the third position.

Wolfpack senior Kent Lovett tied the score at 2-2 as he defeated Richard Ray 7-6, 7-6. UVA grabbed the next two matches as State's Parke Morris lost to Dan Lehman 6-3, 6-3 and Jason Garner fell to Chris Hall 6-2, 6-2.

In doubles play, the Wolfpack Ferreira and Herb were edged in the first match by UVA's Hargrove and Lehman, 6-2, 3-6, 7-6. The second match saw Price and Morris fall to the Cavalier pair of provost and Chris Sappington 6-4, 6-3.

The Pack picked up their third win in the last doubles match as the duo of Lovett and Grady Matthews pelted Ray and Hall 6-2, 6-3.

The Wolfpack, now 2-11 overall and 0-4 in conference play, returns to action today against North Carolina. The match begins at 2 p.m. at the Wolfpack Tennis Center.



Ravi Lalika/Staff

State's Kent Lovett runs down a shot in his victory over UVA's Richard Ray.



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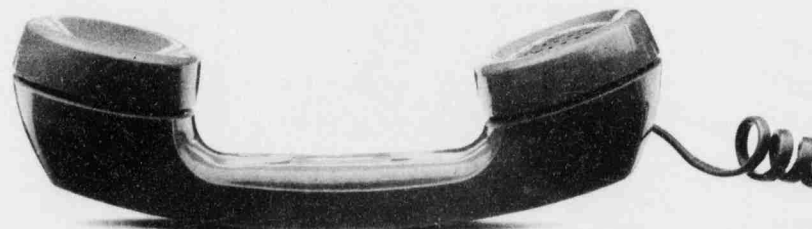
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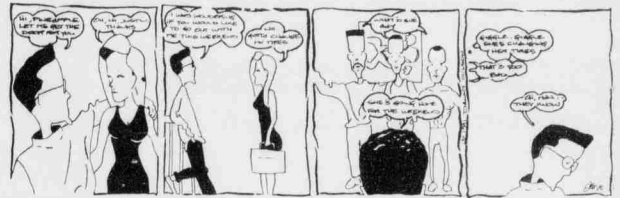
Answers To Today's Cryptoquip

"I hear your finally finished your book," "I said to the clockmaker, "and it's about time."

General Treb by Tim Clodfelter



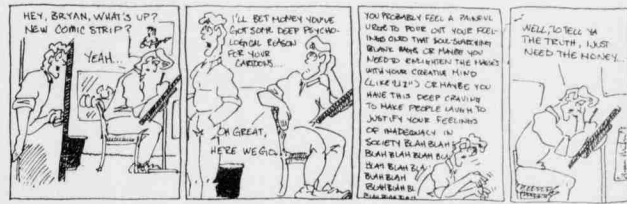
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Technician

Opinion

March 27, 1991

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

Textile building open

The new textile building at N.C. State is something everybody involved with the university can be proud of. The facility here can not be compared to any other textile facility in the world because, quite simply, there is no comparison for it. Whether you are a textile student or not, this high quality translates into greater respect given to your degree; that is something that NCSU can use given our recent past.

Those problems are behind us and should remain there. This university, through great initiatives like the building of Centennial Campus and the restructuring of our administration, is building a bright future for our university.

The new textile facility will not only bring more dollars to NCSU, but it will also serve to improve the technology used in all textile plants, a large proportion of which are in North Carolina. NCSU is committed to improve the lives of its students, as well as the quality of life for the people in its community. This building is a manifestation of these commitments.

As a university community, we should appreciate our school's new-found commitment to quality. The time to put aside our past poor judgements has come.

Be thankful for our newest building and proud of the example NCSU is setting for the world.

Vote in upcoming elections

We all remember the Gant/Helms race and the incredible voter turnout that occurred. Many indifferent voters dusted off their registration cards and stood in lines to exercise their constitutional right.

Now, for the NCSU students, we get to do it again, but with no registration cards or standing in long lines.

Yes, it's Student Government Election time!

The candidates have prepared themselves by developing plans and strategies to qualify for their potential offices. They are confident in their qualifications. They are ready to lead the student body in the upcoming academic year. Each one needs your vote.

For the next few days you will be reminded of your privilege to voice who you want as your leader. Any day now, the bulletin boards all across our campus will be covered with the smiling faces of all the candidates of the major offices. Fliers will be handed out to students lucky enough to be walking through the Free Expression Tunnel at the right time of day.

Each candidate will be doing his or her best to see that you vote for him or her. Even if you become ticked off by the onslaught of fliers, do not neglect your privilege to vote for your favorite candidate.

There will be plenty of opportunities for you to get the information you need to make an educated decision. The Elections Special that will be distributed on campus tomorrow, should tell you what you need to know.

Here is your opportunity to size up the candidates side-by-side. Each candidate has the same opportunity to voice his or her position. Now you, the NCSU student, have no reason to plead ignorant.

When you are walking to class and you see that big red box, exercise your right and stick in your ballot.

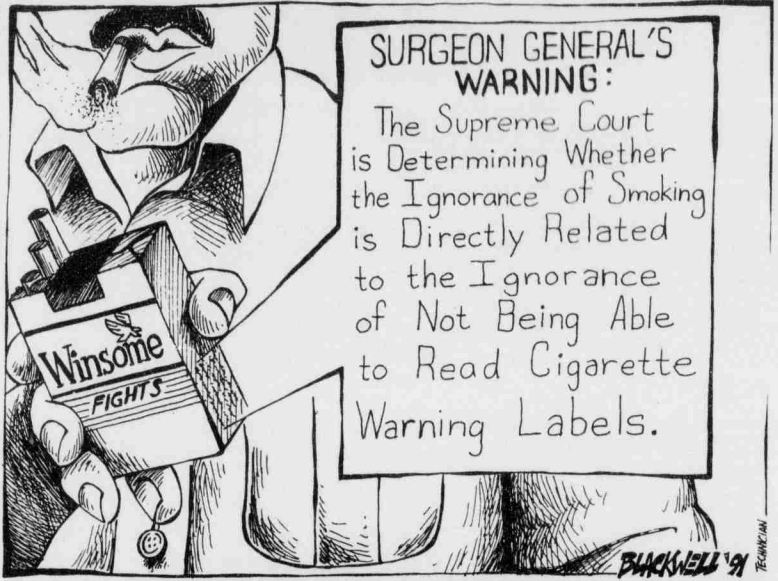
Quotes of the Day

"I never found the companion that was so companionable as solitude."
—Henry David Thoreau

"I was appalled when the San Francisco ethnic didn't mushroom and envelope the whole world into this loving community of acid freaks. I was very naive."
—Grace Slick

"C'est une grande habilité que de savoir cacher son habilité"
—François, Duc de La Rochefoucauld

"Parliament is not a congress of ambassadors from different and hostile interests, which each interests must maintain, as an agent and advocate, against other agents and advocates; but parliament is a deliberative assembly of one nation, with one interest, that of the whole; where, not local purposes, not local prejudices ought to guide, but the general good, resulting from the general reason of the whole. You choose a member indeed; but when you have chosen him, he is not a member of Bristol, but he is a member of parliament."
—Edmund Burke



Columns

Exhibit a negative portrayal of women

Last week, Technician ran an article titled "Few Complains About Beeke Exhibit." The article told of the few complaints the School of Design received in response of the Anthon Beeke photography exhibit. The exhibit included the poster "Troilus and Cressida," which is a photograph of a nude woman's private parts with the woman restrained in a horse harness with a horsetail attached to her back. My question is: Where are the women's groups on campus and why do they allow such a horrific portrayal of women to proceed without denunciation?

Jan Rodgers, one of the coordinators of the Women's Center, never really gave me a clear, straight answer to these questions, but this is what I got:

"I do not support censorship. I may not agree with how the artist is depicting women. I think images that depict violence against women should not be displayed. I do think these images desensitize us to the violence we see all around us," Rodgers said.

Well, what is she going to do about this desensitization? Nothing. Again I asked her why the NCSU Women's Resource Coalition has not taken action against such a degradation of women. She said it was

Lisa P. Morgan

Opinion Columnist

just "a matter of fighting battles," and their group.

"How long has the organization been active?" I asked.

"Two years," answered Ms. Rodgers. In a recent flyer on campus, the Women's Resource Coalition stated its purpose as "addressing the needs and concerns of women on this campus. We strive to: (a) inspire a positive identity for women on this campus..."

The Beeke exhibit certainly inspires a negative identity for women on this campus. I have not heard any outcry from WRC and other women's groups. Isn't this why the women's liberation movement fought for years?

It seems as though the women's groups on this campus are just a band of hypocrites who lack respect for themselves and other women on campus. If they prefer to lower themselves to the level of animals then they may well deserve this treatment.

"Troilus and Cressida" was not the only piece of smut in this exhibit. Others included a naked woman with an artificial bunny tail attached to her rear, and a nude elderly woman cradling a baby doll. A medallion containing a picture of Adolf Hitler hangs around the woman's neck. How could anyone call a photograph that possesses the face of Adolf Hitler art?

An exhibition committee chose the Anthon Beeke exhibit to be displayed. According to a School of Design official, the exhibits are chosen by an exhibit committee comprised of faculty members from each academic department. This should tell you something about some of our faculty.

This exhibit degrades women to the level of barnyard animals and contains, in my opinion, anti-Semitism. Some porn monger may find some sort of artistic value in this photograph but the average decent person would find it disgusting.

The School of Design and its exhibition committee owe an apology to the women on campus who prefer not to be portrayed as animals.

Lisa P. Morgan is a freshman majoring in English.

Victory not to remove Vietnam War

I was about one month away from my fifth birthday when the city of Saigon fell into the hands of Communist forces, ending not only a bitter conflict between North and South Vietnam, but also one of the most costly and divisive military involvements in U.S. history.

If memory serves me well, my kindergarten class never missed a session of Show and Tell in order to watch gala parades or celebrations honoring returning troops who took a lot of verbal, emotional, and even physical abuse for doing the job they had been mandated to do.

With all the rejoicing and cheering the Desert Storm forces are now receiving as they return to their bases and their families, one point has been clearly made: the war against Iraq was not another Vietnam. Unlike Vietnam, our state-of-the-art weapons didn't fail us in critical situations. Unlike Vietnam, military strategists knew exactly how and when things were to be done. Unlike Vietnam, the Pentagon held a tighter rein on the media, having the final say over how much of the war would be shown or printed. And, above all, unlike

Claxton Graham

Opinion Columnist

Vietnam, we won. Servicemen don't have to come home and make up excuses for the government's blundering and half-stepping. They don't have to come home and make up excuses for why they lost the battles. Desert Stormers can come home with their heads held high and expect warm welcomes, even discounts on new cars and plane tickets, when they finally arrive on American soil—and well they should since they and their coalition partners did such an amiable job of liberating Kuwait.

Would these same troops have stood a snowball's chance had they returned from Vietnam in 1973? Not hardly. In hindsight, I believe it was the mere fact of losing the Vietnam War that turned the bulk of the nation against the men and women who composed its first line of defense. If President Bush even remotely sought to remove this burdensome specter from our

collective backs, he has indeed succeeded with a generation that doesn't know enough about it to realize its significance. I cannot begin to imagine what those soldiers faced out there in Southeast Asia, but I am truly thankful that they did so my friends and I now wouldn't have to.

What do we say then? Can we forget the horrors of Vietnam just because of a relatively easy victory in the Persian Gulf? Can we just shove all that frustration and anger under the rug in hopes that it will never surface again? Better yet, as Henry Fondra in his gripping portrayal of the President in the movie *Fair-Game* asked, "What do we say to the dead?"

The bottom line is that many of our Vietnam vets, some of the greatest soldiers of all time, have been honored with too little, too late. It is highly unlikely that we, as a nation, will ever be able to make up for the hell they went through, both at home and in battle.

Claxton A. Graham is a junior majoring in communications.

TECHNICIAN

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Technician (USPS 455-056) is the official student newspaper of N.C. State and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the academic year from August through May except during scheduled holiday and examination periods. The summer edition is published every Wednesday from May through August. Offices are located in Suite 323 of the University Student Center Annex, Campus Avenue, Raleigh, NC 27607. Mailing address is Box 8608, Raleigh, NC 27695-R868. Subscription cost is \$45 per year. Printed by Hilton Press, Albemarle, NC. POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to Technician, Box 8608, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-8608.

Yes, students, you do need Technician

As a college student at the largest university in North Carolina, why do you need to know what's going on at N.C. State?

You go to class, attend a few football and basketball games and pick up on conversations overheard while passing through the Free Expression Tunnel. But how do you find out about what really goes on around here?

Where can you find out about residence hall safety, how progress is going in nuclear research, what the university is building in front of the library or how hard the state budget cuts have really hit our campus?

You can't get this information from any news source. That's where you need Technician. Yes, you need Technician.

A college newspaper's mission, as stated by M.F. Trice, the founder of Technician, was to create an "official organ which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered."

Newspapers record history, and Technician is necessary to record, specifically, the history of NCSU.

Just think, how would you know what the Student Senate is doing without Technician? How would you know when to pick up tickets for the basketball games

Marci Bernstein

Managing Editor

without Technician? How would you know what is playing at Thompson Theatre without Technician?

As Trice stated more than 70 years ago, "College life without a journal is blank." Not all people, however, dive into Technician on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. We are disliked and even hated by a few people around campus. In recent years, Technician has been severely criticized for being racist, sexist and biased.

Our staff is aware of these criticisms. We work constantly to ward against these "isms" and prevent them from ever being printed in the paper. That is part of our responsibility as a member of the media.

Students run Technician. They write stories, edit stories, take photographs, sell advertisements, design pages and layout pages. When you pick up the paper, you see the work of more than 100 dedicated people. If you criticize Technician, become one of those dedicated people.

See how we work first, and then you can criticize.

As managing editor, I view Technician's job as a campus newspaper much like its founder did. Technician not only reports the news of NCSU, but also acknowledges the opinions, the feelings and the controversy of a large university.

We are here for you. I know that sounds silly, but it's true.

Technician is a valuable resource for the students here. I feel that one of the most important functions of Technician is to serve as a voice for the student body.

Rarely do we withhold opinion letters or columns because they are deemed controversial or offensive.

The NCSU community needs to know about its university. This knowledge can be gained through Technician. Any opinion that a student, faculty or staff member has is important and should appear in the paper. But we can't force people to write in or offer a story idea. These are the responsibilities of the NCSU community.

This newspaper belongs to you just as much as it belongs to the more than 150 people who work on our staff.

Use it as your voice.

Marci Bernstein is a senior majoring in English. This is her last paper as Managing Editor for Technician.

Published paper caused no harm to universities

I am doing a bit of analytic reasoning about what harm I possibly caused the people at UNC-Chapel Hill and N.C. State. A paper, individually written, is a scholarly enterprise and getting it published is a mark of achievement. Several universities, including NCSU, expect their graduate students to publish papers. At the most, a paper expresses a particular viewpoint, and if more than one author is listed, presumably each one has had a significant share in development of new findings in the paper, findings which allowed it to be accepted by the editor and referees of the journal. A visiting scholar or post-doctorate or research associate may write a few papers with his affiliation as NCSU and then may move on to greener pastures. The paper having NCSU as its author's address does not mean more than the author was at that address at the time — unless reference is made in a footnote or in an acknowledgement. This is my understanding of the conventions, and one may read any learned journal and try to find any of the rare exceptions. Similarly, one often sees disclaimers printed by the editors stating that the technical or scientific views are individual rather than policy statements by the journal.

Differences of opinion are also published openly in such journals and sometimes run through several issues. Nowhere is the question of the institution being involved brought into question. It escapes me how Dean Stewart and others at NCSU thought that the reputation of NCSU was maligned, and saw fit to bring in the office of the Attorney General.

The matter could have been resolved much earlier if I had been asked to retract up front. The antagonistic and secretive attitudes I have recently experienced confuse me. They were all the more disturbing when I offered to print the full facts of the matter in the same journal and it was refused. These learned scholars at UNC first wrote to the journal after offering me possibilities of post-doctoral. They then

Technician
Campus Forum

wrote additional letters to Dr. J. Bailey, chair of MAE demanding that action be taken against me. I requested copies of these letters but was refused by Dr. Bailey as well as Dean Stewart. I later learned that the UNC people claimed everything in the work I did was intended to be a mock exercise and not real.

I am still in possession of my senses and believe that I learned good theory throughout my graduate career at Caltech and UCLA and also in the lab. If such people were to run the textile mills or the textile labs, many of the rulers of the world would be wearing invisible clothes, spun with mock thread. Various items given to the committees were left out of my record. Instead, several reprints of papers I located relevant to my publication are there, and it now looks like a rejected thesis with various committees reports including a tape-recorded transcript. If the authorities have decided not to give me a Ph.D. it would have been simple to say so a long time ago.

I am finally intrigued as to whether the policy makers at NCSU or UNC have attempted to publish a paper on their own without having someone who knows the journal editor. It is difficult enough to do this the usual way. When the institution attempts to obstruct this it becomes more difficult.

BAHUI BASU
Former graduate student

All black Americans not necessarily from Africa

I am a concerned student responding to the "Black or African-American" column in the last Friday's paper. I feel that your addressing this issue, of whether to refer to black Americans as African-Americans, is absolutely important.

I don't think that all black Americans should be referred to as African-American.

I don't know how many people I may be speaking for, but I don't believe that we are all certain of our ancestral heritage. Seemingly, not all black people are from Africa. For instance, some of my relatives stem from New Guinea, a South Pacific island located between South East Asia and Australia.

As all white Americans are not referred to as European-American, all black people shouldn't be referred to as African-American.

Some believe that everyone's ancestors originated from Africa. So, would it be correct to refer to those in the United States as African-American, in Europe as African-European, or in Asia as African-Asian?

DANELE CROCKETT
Junior, RRA

Amnesty International working for human rights

Amnesty International has a campus chapter at NCSU. For the most part, members write letters to the governments of other countries on the behalf of prisoners of conscience. Last semester the Amnesty International Club wrote letters to Turkey requesting that Cemal Turan and Erdal Karakali be granted access to their lawyers and not ill-treated while in detention. As well as these human rights, we asked that if Cemal and Erdal were being detained for legitimate reasons, then these reasons should be announced to the public. Two months later Cemal and Erdal were released.

This semester the club is working on similar cases. We have adopted a long-term case in conjunction with the campus chapter at Chapel Hill. Nabil Ibrahim was arrested July 16, 1984, in Damascus. He has not been brought to trial nor charged. Amnesty International knows no reason for his detention other than his peaceful expression of his political views. We are urging the Syrian Government to release Nabil.

One person can make a difference. You can help. Amnesty International meets the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month

at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

RICHELLE MURRELL
Senior, Mathematics

Comparison between Israel and Iraq unfounded

Here we go again. Israel should be treated just like Iraq, right? Wrong. Israel was attacked by her Arab neighbors from all sides. The Arabs' goal was to push the Jews into the sea. Israel's claim to the occupied territories is therefore entirely defensible. For anyone to compare Iraqi aggression to Israel's defensive actions begs laughter from anyone with an objective opinion of the situation. Your anecdotal point on born-again Christians is not germane to the argument. Your lack of noting the traditional anti-Zionist stance of the United Nations shows clear bias. How are women treated in Iraq? How are Kurds or opposition groups treated? Come on, do you seriously think our policy-makers are going to act on some of the slanted positions and apples-to-oranges reasoning you bring up?

Certainly there are problems. Israel should grant equal rights to the Arab nations within it's borders — allow press coverage in the occupied territories, open up its socialized businesses to private enterprises and wean itself away from U.S. foreign aid. No doubt these things may come about. Your position of how we, the United States, should treat our loyal ally in the region will definitely not bring about solutions. Do you honestly think the liberal government under Shamir will back down to U.S. threats or even U.N. threats for that matter? The rapid developments in the region make for diplomatic, reasoned and peaceful approaches to the problems that affect this area.

If the goal is peace then you must be cognizant of the need to listen and help direct attention to areas of potential agreement. First you inaccurately depict the situation, then compound your error by offering a completely disastrous course of

action. I hope that you're just ignorant of the whole picture and not merely spouting of anti-Semitic rhetoric. Now is the time for light, not darkness.

HAL WILSON
Graduate student, Textile Management
Forum policy

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

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

Technician reserves the right not to publish any letters deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.

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

Technician will withhold an author's name only if failure to do so would result in clear and present danger to the writer. This exception can only be made by the editor in chief.

The Forum is for the N.C. State community to voice opinions on all newsworthy topics. Technician will consider all submissions, but does not guarantee that all letters will be published.

All letters become the property of Technician and will not be returned to the author.

Letters should be brought by the Student Center Annex, Suite 323 or mailed to Technician, Campus Forum, P.O. Box 8608 University Station, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.

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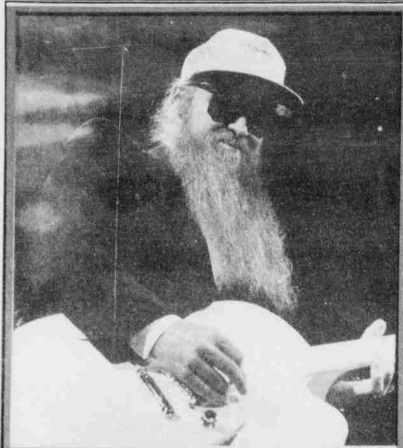
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Applications are available at the All Campus Network office in 2011 Harris Hall. For more information, contact Paula Taylor at 737-7012.

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

Application Deadline: March 30, 1991



John Kshoefler/Star
ZZ Top recently performed in Chapel Hill with The Black Crowes.

Goldsmith puts New Kiddies in print

Continued from Page 7

Goldsmith said in a telephone interview from her studio in New York. "I am really excited in presenting people in a way that they hadn't been considered before."

Goldsmith has been photographing rock stars for several years and has done books on The Police, Bruce Springsteen and Michael Jackson.

But those books are simple affairs with pages about the size of notebook paper and involved shooting a couple shows. Nothing too extreme outside of musicians' egos.

But for "The New Kids on the Block," Goldsmith got the grant format and lived on the road with the band. She was such a part of the New Kids that a supermarket tabloid ran a false story linking her to a romantic relationship with one of the Kids.

No one had ever done a photo-book of this magnitude with a band that wasn't a classic rock outfit.

The fact that the book would also feature new photos of the New Kids and not be a historical view like similar books about The Beatles, The Rolling Stones and the Grateful Dead made the publisher hesitant.

But the Blockheads made the book a hot seller during Christmas time — putting the soft-cover version on the New York Times best-seller list and validating Goldsmith's idea that such a project wouldn't merely be an artistic folly to languish on the remainder table at B. Dalton's.

Goldsmith also wanted to bring a better camera view to the most-photographed rock band since The Beatles.

"I thought the photography prior to me, I don't mean this to sound ego-maniacal, but honest, was really horrific for such a successful group. And I thought that was part of the reason they were misinterpreted. These stuff looked horrible. Their calendars, posters and on their album sleeves they looked like

dopes. I was just surprised that there were so many pictures, which were not pictures of what I think they are," Goldsmith said.

When it came to taking photos, she had full reign of what to shoot. Maurice Starr, who writes the Kids' music and is trying to create his own Motown of bubble gum pop, doesn't have the control over the five members that is rumored.

"No one tells the New Kids anything except what the tour schedules are. Maurice Starr doesn't tell them what to wear, or what to do, or where to go. The entire tour I saw him only once," Goldsmith said.

The book shows Donnie smoking. But Goldsmith said that this is not a secret vice of the New Kid noted for his semi-beard and nose carrying.

"Donnie doesn't smoke. Donnie and I were out in a restaurant in Paris talking about Keith Richards. He had seen a photograph of Keith (where cigarette smoke swirls around the Rolling Stone).

"Our French driver had his cigarette going. I had one shot left in my camera, and Donnie said, 'I bet you can't do that picture with the light swirls.' I did it in one shot and I put it in because of that.

Donnie got a big feedback from fans saying, 'I thought you didn't smoke.' And he doesn't," Goldsmith said.

The Kids really don't have the secret vices like the cast of "Diff'rent Strokes."

"They really don't drink or do drugs," she added.

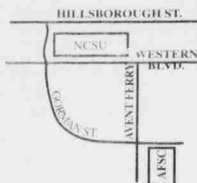
The Kids didn't have her yank any photographs because of content although she did have problems with one over some exercise shots.

For those wanting to see Friday's New Kids on the Block concert at Reynolds, no luck. The show's been sold-out since last year. And don't be too cruel to the Blockheads. The one you insult may be your girlfriend's sister.



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Any regular foot long sub or large salad with purchase of 22 oz. drink.

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Open Late
Till 2 A.M.

MEAL DEAL Buy any Regular Footlong and Large drink and Chips \$ 4.99	MEAL DEAL Buy any Regular 6" Snack and Medium drink and Chips \$ 3.99
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