



# Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

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Wednesday

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## Landslide win gives Jones second term Student Senate president and Chief Justice survivors in runoff elections Monday

By David Newton and Dave Blanton  
Senior Staff Writers

Chris Jones won reelection as student body president in a landslide, it was announced late Tuesday night. Jones, the incumbent, captured 59 percent of the voting Monday and Tuesday. Sam Kellert finished second with 19 percent, Poward third with 16 percent and J. Keith Jordan fourth with 5.5 percent.

Jones said he was relieved that there would be no runoff. "I was surprised," he said. "I'm relieved that I can become a student once again — concentrate on my

studies as well as begin working on the task at hand."

There were 1,996 ballots cast in the election, a turnout of less than 10 percent.

Bobby Johnson Jr. won the race for treasurer. He finished with 56 percent of the vote while opponent Tasha Youngblood finished with 44 percent.

Johnson said he won because he listened to students' questions and suggestions.

"I went out and hit a lot of groups on campus," he said. "It was a tiring campaign."

Cristie Batbie collected 47 percent

of the vote in the chief justice race, just shy of the 50 percent needed to avoid a runoff. Ironically, because opponents Verne Rinker (28 percent) and Nicole Schramm (25 percent) were within 5 percent of each other, all three candidates will be involved in the runoff Monday.

"I'm very, very happy," Batbie said. "I was hoping to be in a runoff. I'm kind of disappointed I missed by only 3 percent."

Schramm, who came in second in the race, said she is happy to have a chance to campaign hard in the runoff.

"I was very pleased — look forward to the runoff," she said.

Verne Rinker could not be reached for comment.

The Student Senate presidential race also is headed for a runoff.

Chris Scott led the voting with 39 percent of the vote while Elizabeth Boyle and Scott Cohen qualified for the runoff by receiving 24 and 22 percent respectively. Aaron Maurer (14 percent) missed the cut.

Scott said he will continue to direct his campaign so that his message is understood.

"The thing I need to be stressing to people is that I'm trying to get the student body more involved in

the Senate." Cohen said his success was largely due to the fact that he has advocated the program "Senate Talk" and that he will continue to tell people what a resource it is.

"Senate Talk," he said, is a program in which the students are informed about current resolutions in Student Government, and they can respond.

Boyle said the campaign has been a rough road, but she is thankful for the help she has received from her supporters, especially Phi Sigma Epsilon, her fraternities.

"It's been very challenging, but

my supporters have been very helpful. They have been there for me," she said.

None of the candidates running for senior class president won a majority of the votes. However, three of the candidates received enough of the votes to be in the runoff: Jennifer Parr (26 percent), Rodney Sherrill (18 percent) and Caroline App (23 percent) will compete Monday.

Tanya Tucker won University Student Center president with 54.9 percent, edging out Dawn Gordon.

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## Adults get 2nd chance at jobs

By Stacy Leigh Poindexter  
Staff Writer

N.C. State University's Literacy Systems Center (LSC) has teamed with a major corporation to give textile workers a chance at a better job.

The program teaches adults skills that prepare them for the computer-oriented workplace.

Bruce Poulton, director of LSC, said while adults may be literate, many are unable to fill out an application form or understand a safety warning. They lack the math and computer skills needed in today's world of increasing technology, he said.

Most employees want to change their education level, Poulton said. That's why NCSU decided to implement the program.

"Participation rates are very high," Poulton said. "These people want jobs with less physical labor. Most frequently, though, they are looking for higher paying jobs."

The Office of Policy and Planning said about 45 percent of North Carolinians over the age of 25 do not have a high school diploma, and 25 percent never entered high school.

This means large numbers of under-educated and under-skilled employees are working in the manufacturing industry, Poulton said.

North Carolina's largest employer, Sara Lee Corporation, employs many of these workers, Poulton said.

The LSC developed a program in 1990 to improve the basic skills of adults in the textile industry — beginning with Sara Lee, Poulton said.

Unlike most adult literacy programs, however, this one does not present the problems of transportation.

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Bonnie Heath/ Staff

## Talk to the animals

Isabella Villa-Garcia feeds the sheep at NCSU's Agriculture Week. A petting zoo was set up on the Brickyard as part of the week's events. Villa-Garcia is the daughter of Leonardo and Kay Villa-Garcia who both teach in NCSU's foreign language department.

## Pan-African week brings unity and awareness

By Mike Feher  
Staff Writer

Unity and cultural awareness are only part of this year's Pan-African Week.

The annual celebration at N.C. State University, which started Sunday and runs through Saturday, will encompass all facets of African-American culture, said Ron Foreman, African-American students program adviser.

There will be a host of events and activities designed to foster a sense of community and cooperation, he said.

"We want to encourage unity among the African-American stu-

"We've included so many student groups in the week."

dents and organizations and at the same time put forth information for the rest of the campus to experience," Foreman said.

The Black Students Board (BSB) organized Pan-African Week. The title of this year's program is "Many Thoughts: One Theme." BSB chose this title to illustrate the concept of unity through diversity, Foreman said.

LaShon Ormond, chairperson of the Black Students Board, stressed inclusion and unity among various groups as important themes of this year's activities.

"We've included so many student

groups in the week," Ormond said.

Pan-African Week will feature a whole array of events. The New Horizons Choir began the week with a concert Sunday night.

Monday evening, author Julia Hare, an educator and broadcast personality, gave a keynote address about the multifaceted importance of male-female relationships.

Last night the Black Repertory Theatre presented "Images in Black," a chronological presentation of African-American history from the days of slavery to present-day achievements.

Tonight at 7:30 there will be an

African-American Recognition Night and Jazz Semifinal featuring the Stanley Baird Group.

The BSB will honor three students, one faculty member and one administrator at the recognition show for their special organizational contributions. They will receive plaques for their work.

Thursday, DanceVisions will give a recital.

Friday, there will be a Pan-African Talent Show, featuring local talent such as singers, rappers, dancers and musical groups.

The week will conclude Saturday with The Blackout, an all-day cook-

out at the University Student Center plaza with food and music by national recording artists from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The purpose of Pan-African Week is to foster cultural awareness and a more inclusive attitude among the various student groups, Foreman said.

He said the week is not meant for African-American students only. All members of the student body are invited to participate in the week.

"I'd like to encourage all students to come out," Foreman said. "It's

See WEEK, Page 2

## Astronaut Bluford tells NCSU audience of loud launches and weightlessness

By Thomas Tamplin  
Staff Writer

When Guion Bluford Jr. goes to work he has to commute more than 150 miles — straight up.

Bluford, an astronaut who has logged almost 600 hours in space, brought his orbital experiences aboard NASA's space shuttles down to Earth last Wednesday during a slide show before N.C. State University students and faculty.

"The primary tasks of these launches was to put satellites into orbit," said Bluford, who has been with NASA since 1979. During launch, two solid rocket boosters

combined with the three shuttle engines create eight million pounds of thrust that carry the shuttle and its cargo of satellites and astronauts to its orbit between 150 and 250 nautical miles above the Earth, Bluford explained.

"Launch in the space shuttle is like riding up on a very fast and loud elevator," he said. "Once in orbit, the three engines on the shuttle cut off and everything is very quiet."

From space, Bluford said, "the sky is black, the Earth is just barely curved, and there is a thin, hazy layer of atmosphere. Man-made structures are not visible from orbit, but you can see hurricanes, erupting

volcanoes and even the Grand Canyon."

During the mission, experiments are carried out twenty-four hours a day, he said.

"People often forget that the space shuttle is not only a place to work, it is also a place to live," Bluford said.

"The biggest problem with living on board the shuttle is that there is no gravity," Bluford said. "Brushing your teeth and bathing are very difficult because there is no running water."

Keeping the shuttle clean is also a problem in zero gravity, Bluford said.

"When you go back home to clean up your apartment, the dirt sticks to objects," Bluford said. "In the space shuttle it just

floats around."

"The air filters aren't capable of completely cleaning all the dirt from the shuttle, so by the end of the day things would often float by that you couldn't identify," Bluford said.

Despite the threat of budget cuts from a president and a congress looking for ways to slash a massive federal deficit, Bluford said he didn't think NASA would be hit too hard.

"I do not think that the budget cuts will greatly affect the future of the shuttle program," Bluford said. "When I look to the future I see NASA launching about six missions a year."

In August 1983, Bluford became part of history when he was a member of the first space shuttle crew that launched and landed at night. Bluford's second mission, in October 1985, was part of the German Spacelab mission. He also served on the April 1991 launch that carried out experiments for the Star Wars missile defense program.

In December 1992, Bluford took part in a classified seven-day mission for the Department of Defense.

"I could tell you the purpose of that mission, but then I'd have to kill you," Bluford told the audience.

# TRACS system opens

TRACS Registration for Fall Semester 1993

Classification	Opening Dates
Seniors and Graduate Students	Sun., March 28
Juniors	Sun., April 4
Sophomores	Sat., April 10
Freshmen	Sat., April 17
Lifelong Education Students	Tues., July 6

Telephone lines will open as follows: Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-midnight  
Sun. 2 p.m.-11 p.m.  
Sat.(Apr. 10, 17 and Aug. 21 only)  
11 a.m.-11 p.m.

TRACS books are available at the NCSU Bookstores, and the C-Stores at Bragaw, Emporium, Quad, Shuttle, Syme and Tunnel Snack Bar.

## BASF

*Continued from Page 1*

demographic programs. BASF's donation is the first major funding by a corporation in this year's campaign.

Hodgson hopes that BASF's gift will provide NCSU with several advantages for years to come.

"Through their generosity, our students will benefit and will have more experience in a competitive world," Hodgson said.

The toxicology department is a division that was recently added to the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

## NCSU professor earns recognition

From NCSU Information Services

Robert L. Moxley, an N.C. State University professor of sociology and anthropology in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, has received the Award for Outstanding Accomplishments in Teaching from the Southern Rural Sociology Association (SRSA).

SRSA praised Moxley's dedication to undergraduate and graduate students in the classroom, as a student adviser and as a chair or member of graduate student committees. SRSA also recognized Moxley's contributions to professional literature on teaching sociology.

Moxley accepted the award recently in Tulsa, Okla., during the 90th annual meeting of the

Southern Association of Agriculture Scientists (SAAS). SAAS is a multidisciplinary, 1,100-member organization representing 13 southern states. It is comprised of about a dozen professional societies, including SRSA.

A Raleigh resident, Moxley joined the NCSU faculty in 1969. In the 1980s, Moxley served an extended term as graduate administrator in the department of sociology and anthropology in addition to his teaching duties.

Moxley's research findings are published in numerous journals and books. His most recent research has been in the area of community sociology. He soon will publish "U.S. Rural Drug Abuse: Research Needs and Research Policy" in the journal, "Drugs and Society."



Andy Fisher/Staff

## Fun in the sun

Bump...set...spike! Tuesday brought warm weather, blue skies, happy faces and students out of their dorms. Tucker "Beach" was a popular area for sunning, studying and playing games, like these NCSU students who are enjoying a game of volleyball.

## Week

*Continued from Page 1*

not just for black students. The Black Students Board doesn't want to limit this to just black students."

Pan-African Week has many things to offer, Foreman said.

"It depends on what aspect you're interested in," he said. "For the student putting it on — carrying their part of the effort from start to finish — they learn about contract negotiations and the actual production of

events. As a participant just coming to view what's going on, there's an opportunity to see a sense of community and to show togetherness. You would probably find some aspects of the culture that you didn't know about."

Foreman said BSB publicized the event over a wide area, and NCSU is playing a leading role in awareness of African-American issues.

"Publicity and the fact that we are getting out so much to the public [is very important]," he said. "We have off-campus coverage in the newspapers, on the radio and even at other universities such as N.C. A&T.

UNC-Central and at Shaw University. All the residence halls here on campus know about this. Many people come out and see this event. We want to branch out and embrace all students."

Chairperson Ormond said she feels the week is going very well and looks forward to the rest of the week's events.

"I think so far it's going great," she said. "The gospel concert was Sunday, and that was excellent. [The speech by Julia Hare] was excellent. I think the rest of the week is going to be great."



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# Sports

March 31, 1993

Page 3

## Pack continues to climb in polls

### State tackles UNC-G tonight

#### Sports Staff Report

At 25-3 overall and 6-1 in tough ACC play, N.C. State's baseball team have climbed to as high as fourth in the trio of creditable national polls as it enters today's evening fare with UNC-Greensboro.

The USA Today coaches poll places the Wolfpack in fourth place, one slot ahead of ACC foe Georgia Tech. The ranking is the highest the Wolfpack has ever achieved on any poll, the last time being a number-four ranking at the end of State's 1968 College World Series campaign.

This accolade was won in large part to the Pack's effort this weekend. State took two of three from national foe Florida State in a big way: right-hander Terry Harvey no-hit the Seminoles 8-0, the first time any pitcher has done that to FSU.

For his sterling effort, Harvey was awarded with Mizuno's National Player of the Week and the ACC Pitcher of the Week awards.

Harvey, 7-0 with a 1.62 ERA, will make his next start against number-22 Duke in Durham.

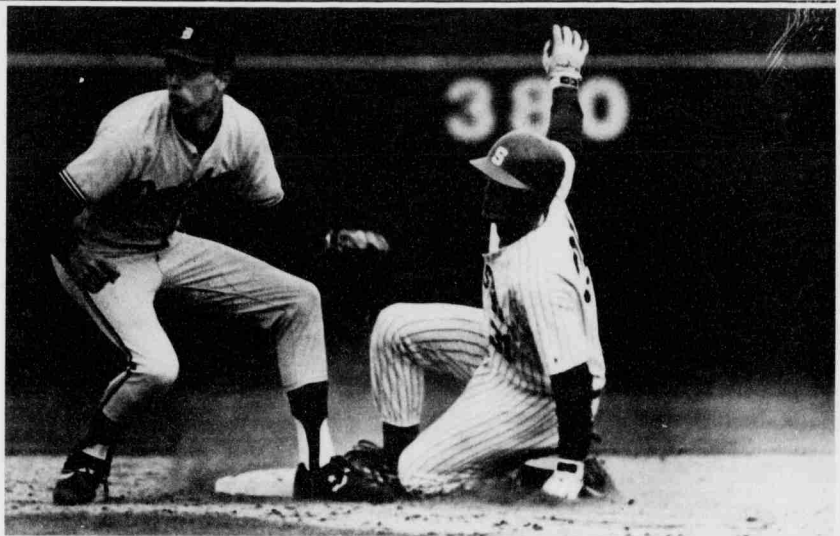
Moving up, the Pack is fifth-ranked in the Collegiate Baseball rankings, up from ninth. In Baseball America's Top 25, State also climbed up from the ninth spot, this time to number seven.

Tonight, in Burlington, the Pack will look to defend its ranking against 12-7 UNC-G tonight at 7 p.m. The Spartans fell 10-2 in Raleigh one week ago today and shouldn't have much better luck this go around.

Not because the Wolfpack will throw one of its three superior starters against UNC-G—Harvey, Shawn Senior and Tommy Sports are being saved for the Duke series

but for the fact that three of the best batters in the conference are seated in the heart of State's hitting order.

Barring third is Tim Tracey, leading the Pack with a .407 batting average. Behind him is Andy Barket, sporting a .403 clip.



Angela Pridgen/Staff

Tim Tracey (right) is leading the Wolfpack in hitting at a .407 clip and has solidified the infield with his work at third base.

## Men's soccer signs impressive group of talented recruits

By Owen S. Good  
Assistant Sports Editor

A 4-2 victory over Duke in last year's ACC season finale has proven to be the gift that keeps on giving for the N.C. State men's soccer program.

The sound trouncing of a national foe convinced many on Soccer America's national poll that the Wolfpack was the number-one team in the nation. It also helped to convince a group of prospects that State was the number-one program in the country, and to sign on with State coach George Tarantini's up-and-coming program.

Five of the six players who have given some kind of commitment to the Pack were in attendance at the Nov. 1, 1992 game, and

the victory sealed the deal for some of them, sources near the team said. Goalkeeper Kyle Campbell, striker Shohn Beachum, midfielder Brad Schmidt, sweeper David Sanderson and defender Jason Keyes were all present at Method Road Soccer Stadium that Sunday for perhaps a major turning point in Wolfpack soccer.

Trekking all the way from San Diego, Campbell — one of the nation's top prep players — joined Orange Park native Schmidt as the California soccer delegation



Tarantini

to Raleigh. Another Golden Bear State boomer now with the Pack, who was unable to attend the Duke match, is Los Altos' Alberto Montoya.

Montoya, Campbell and Beachum already share a familiarity with State's program. The three played with rising sophomore Mark Jonas on the Under-17 World Cup team in 1991. Campbell was named the MVP of the team in its 1-0 victory over host Italy and Beachum's header helped the U.S. defeat China 3-2.

They also have another common denominator with Jonas in that all have been named Parade Magazine All-Americans. The four join forward Blas Cardozo as Wolfpackers that have earned that elite distinction.

Beachum, from Raleigh's Sanderson High, is one of the most heralded players in the southeast and will bring a native influence that Tarantini feels is necessary to the team.

"It's important for us to get a player like Shohn from Raleigh," Tarantini said. "He gives us a local flavor."

Beachum racked up 43 goals and 25 assists over his career, including 20 goals and 14 assists to aid Sanderson his senior year.

"He is a great goal scorer, but he is also an unselfish player who can make his teammates look good with some well-placed passes," Sanderson head coach Bob Catapano said.

Another Sanderson booster coming to State next year is David Miller. Miller earned third-team all-state honors as a senior, while being tabbed MVP of the Charlotte Soccer Foundation Invitational Tournament. The tournament featured four of the best soccer programs in the state — Sanderson, Greensboro Page, East Mecklenburg and Charlotte Providence, to which Sanderson lost in the 4-A finals, 4-1.

Recently making a verbal commitment to the Pack is Fayetteville's Jason Keyes. The defender from Westover High committed Friday and plans to major in chemical engineering at NCSU. He will enter the university with a solid 4.0 grade-point average.

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# State trounced by Deacons

By Janis Niparts  
Staff Writer

On a Tuesday afternoon custom-made for tennis, the N.C. State women hosted Wake Forest — and the Demon Deacons came to play. "Basically we were overrun," State coach Kelly Key said. "They just all-around outplayed us."

Playing three freshmen and two sophomores in the top five positions, the Wolfpack fell to the older, mentally tougher Deacons, 9-0.

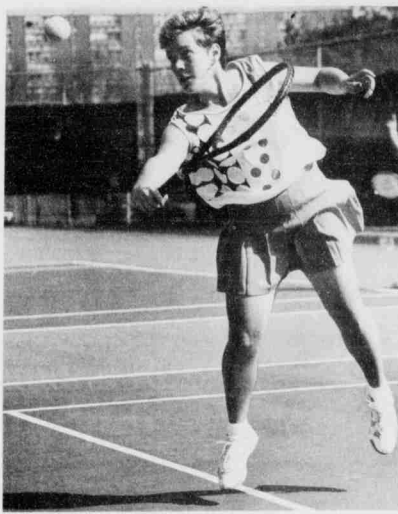
Beth Schaefer, starting in the number-one spot, suffered a 6-2, 6-2 loss to Wake Forest's T.A. Zawacki. The rest of the Wolfpack, including Marge Zimmer (6-2, 6-4 loss), Chastity Chandler (6-0, 6-1 loss), Margaret Kenny (6-3, 7-5 loss), Leslie Marshall (6-0, 6-1 loss) and Dana Allen (6-1, 6-0 loss), had similar trouble handling the Wake Forest power and experience.

However, things got a little interesting once the singles matches were over.

"The positive aspect of the matches is we played some excellent doubles play," Key said.

After Schaefer and Jenny Johnson lost 6-1, 6-0, the duo of Zimmer and Marshall took Wake's Zawacki and Diane McKeon to a tiebreaker in the first set. Their close loss of 7-5, 6-2 was followed by another tight match from State's Ashley Risk and Chandler.

With all the other matches finished and teammates cheering them on, Risk and Chandler battled to a tiebreaker in the third set. Going to the final point, the State pair narrowly lost a 6-4, 6-7, 7-6 heartbreaker.



Armando Baquero/Staff

Beth Schaefer lost a 6-6, 6-2 decision to Wake's T.A. Zawacki Tuesday.

The Wake Forest match ended a string of three straight home dates that included Furman and 17th-ranked Virginia. The Wolfpack is now 1-5 in tough ACC play and 3-9 overall.

Next on the agenda for State is a

three-match run Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Its first match is against William & Mary in Williamsburg, Va., followed by two matches in Richmond, Va., against Virginia Commonwealth and Richmond.

# Wolfpack edged by 'Noles

By Josh Durham  
Senior Staff Writer

Coming off a tough 4-3 loss at Furman last week, the N.C. State men's tennis team was hoping things would go its way when it returned home to take on Florida State Sunday.

That was not the case. The Seminoles edged the Wolfpack 4-3, in yet another close match. The loss puts the Pack at 5-6 overall and 1-2 in the conference.

The defeat had State coach Crawford Henry a little upset because the match was close the entire way.

"It's not like a basketball game when you're up by four and the other team sinks a three-pointer at the buzzer to close it to one," Henry said. "That kind of game seems closer than it actually is."

The loss by one point to the Seminoles is especially frustrating to Henry, since a majority of the team's losses this season have been in 4-3 contests.

"Probably five of our six losses were 4-3," Henry said. "We need to win those."

FSU jumped off to an early lead

by taking two of the three doubles matches from the Pack. State's Glen Philip and Bert Bolick lost at the number-one spot to Brian Stanton and Ken McKenzie, 8-2. Sean Ferreira and Brian Ozaki won at the two spot for the Pack, 8-3 over Drew Kirkley and Dean Ehrlich. NCSU's Steve Finch and Walt Kennedy lost 8-4 to Jason White and Art Martinez.

Trailing 1-0 after the doubles competition, the Pack needed to win four of the six singles for the victory. The Pack fell short in its efforts, though, only coming up with three.

Senior captain Ferreira provided one of the much-needed wins at the top position for the Pack, beating Stanton 6-4, 2-6, 6-1. Bolick, coming off a forearm injury that sidelined him for the Furman match, went the distance against FSU's McKenzie and came out with a 5-7, 6-4, 6-3 victory. The final win for the Pack went to captain Philip, who seemed to roll over Adam Baron 6-2, 6-2.

The bottom three just couldn't seem to find the handle in the match against the Seminoles.

Ozaki, who Henry described as

being "up as of late," lost a three-setter to Martinez 2-6, 6-2, 4-3. Matt Yelverton also lost in three sets 4-6, 6-2, 6-0.

At the number-six position the Pack's Finch lost 6-3, 6-4 to White.

"The last two matches [against Furman and FSU] we knew we had to win the remaining matches on the court," Henry said. "And we did win them. All but one."

The Wolfpack is hoping things will go its way for a change when it takes to the courts today against North Carolina.

The Tar Heels, led by captain and National Rolex Indoor Champion Roland Thornqvist and fellow captains Woody Webb and Sean Steiner, are set for a 2 p.m. appointment at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex. The Heels (9-5, 2-0) will be trying to add the Pack to their three-match winning streak.

On the other hand, NCSU will have its own plan for the Heels. With all the frustrations that have risen from dropping two straight matches by a 4-3 score, the Pack is looking to turn the UNC run into its own personal scapegoat.

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## Intramural Results

Week of 3/22-3/28:

### SOFTBALL

Base in Your Face 35, LCA 3  
Ball Busters 21, Intervarsity 9  
Great on Paper 12, Naked Asci 2  
Play 4 Fun 14, Bat Statistics 0  
Lazy Boys 7, Going Places 6  
Prime Time 9, The Gully Yodelers 1

Delta Upsilon 6, Theta Chi 2  
Pi Kappa Alpha 9, Tau Kappa Epsilon 0  
Sigma Alpha Mu 20, Delta Chi 14

Bandits 5, Wankers 1  
The Big 6 10, Keg Maniacs 3  
Stat Bats 12, PW Boys Plus 1  
Champion 14, Bat Boys 7  
Softball & A Thick Bat 11,

Beaver Patrol  
Worm Burners 17, Quad 7  
Softball 101 18, Co-Country Boys 15  
Carnis Lupinus 24, Country Boys 15  
Nukes 13, Ditto Heads 8  
Marginal Conditions 15, Weed-B-Slammer 4  
ROTC 16, Agricultural Institute 4

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Alpha Gamma Rho 17, Lambda Chi Alpha 2  
Owen II 25, Tucker 13  
Gold 15, Turlington 5  
FarmHouse 9, Pi Kappa Alpha 5

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
•Badminton winners are

Adershan Dhillon and Jirong Wang.

•Positions are open for leading aerobics or aqua aerobics sessions. Contact Robin Bell at 515-3161 or stop by the Intramural/Recreational Office for more information.

### CLUB SPORTS

•The N.C. State lacrosse club tallied a 5-1 victory over Davidson Friday.

The Wolfpack's Steve White scored three goals and Mike Pasquantonis netted two. State will take on UNC-Greensboro Sunday at 2 p.m. at the intramural field.

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8. Smokin' on the balcony.
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6. All the copies of the Technician you can carry, for free.
5. Learn to take a "Power nap."
4. Road trips
3. GPA stability
2. Two words: "Chia Pet"
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# Campus Calendar

Today through Tuesday

**Thursday:**

**UAB Movie:** "Distant Thunder." Passport International Film Series. In Hindi with English subtitles. A touching and gently humorous film about a young and delightfully pompous Brahmin who settles into a Bengali village where his combined roles as a priest, teacher, doctor, and wise man make him comically self-conscious. Director Satyajit Ray's pastel photography adds moments of great spiritual beauty. Student Center Annex Cinema, 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 for students.

**Friday:**

**UAB Movie:** "Last of the Mohicans." Native American History Week. Stars Daniel Day-Lewis and Madeline Stowe. Amid the conflict between the French and Indian War, Hawkeye is torn between his loyalty to his adopted people, the Mohicans, and his passionate love for the daughter of a British officer. Filmed in the mountains of North Carolina. Student Center Annex Cinema, 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 for students.

**Saturday:**

**UAB Movie:** "Honeymoon in Vegas." Stars James Caan, Nicholas Cage and Sarah Jessica Parker. Refreshingly original comedy set against the glitter of Las Vegas. Cage stars as a detective who loses his fiancée to a coniving gambler in a high-stakes card game. Student Center Annex Cinema, 7 p.m., 9 p.m., and 11 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 for students.

Friends of the Gallery at NCSU will sponsor a benefit gala to raise funds for an acquisition and education programs at the NCSU Visual Arts Center. The event will be a black-tie dinner and dance at 7 p.m. at the Jane S. McKimmon Center. Jazz pianist Elmer Gibson and the Waller Family band will provide music for the evening. Tickets are \$75 for individuals. For reservations call 515-7336.

**Open House:** NCSU College of Veterinary Medicine, Animal Magnetism, featuring domestic and exotic animals, will educate and entertain the general public. Hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Free and open to the public. For information call Kathryn Byrd, 829-4421.

**Sunday:**

**UAB Movie:** "Godspell." A musical adaptation of the story of Jesus. Jesus' young disciples follow him around the streets of New York listening to his message, celebrating in his joy and grieving in his pain. Includes the hit song "Day by Day." Student Center Annex Cinema, 7 p.m. Admission is free.

Center Stage, Stewart Theatre: The Emerson String Quartet, 8 p.m.

**Tuesday:**

Stewart Theatre: The NCSU Concert Band, conducted by Dr. Robert B. Peters, will perform pieces including "Canto IX," written especially for them by NCSU's composer-in-residence, J. Mark Searcear. The piece is based on the ninth canto of Dante's "Inferno." Searcear will present a preconcert lecture at 7:30 in the South Gallery of the University Student Center. The concert and lecture are free and open to the public.

# H 'CB4' and really cheap CDs

## A P P E N I S G S

"CB4" does for rap what butter does for pound cake. There's no need to compare Saturday Night Live's Chris Rock's poke at the rap industry to "This is Spinal Tap." Like a good rap song, "CB4" has no patience for smooth transition. There's no telling from

### Joe Corey Party Favors

what perspective this story is being told from. Is it a documentary? Is it a drama? Is it "Wayne's World II"? Just laugh, you fools. Many of the gags are rips at other films and music videos.

Targets that get the best clubbing are people with cellular phones, M.C. Hammer — oops — that's Hammer, and gangster rappers. Chris Eliot does an OK turn as the documentary director, but he acts too much like his character from "Get A Life." Eddie Murphy's brother Charles is perfect as the inarticulate and highly violent Gusto. But don't expect to see Charles in this summer's Shakespeare festival. A touching moment features Aunt Ester from "Sanford and Son" playing a relative of Chris Rock's. It's good to see she's alive after all these reruns.

"CB4" is worth the matinee prices. All you'll be humming for the next five weeks is "Sweet of My Balls."

#### Direct from the big apple

An eclectic line-up coming to Chapel Hill's Cat's Cradle on April 4, is courtesy of another nightclub, The Knitting Factory of New York City is also a record label, and like the glory days of SST, puts its hands out on the road together. For this show, the line-up features Oren Bloedow, Sam Bennett and Fertile Crescent. Fertile Crescent is a

power pop trio with members that have played with Level 42, the Lounge Lizards and Wayne Shorter. Oren is a current member of the Lounge Lizards. Bennett used to be the head of the percussion group Chunk. Chunk is the reason why Chapel Hill's megastars are called SuperChunk. But now that there is no Chunk, Kill SuperChunk prove less stupendous? More news next week after I've heard the Knitting Factory compilation disc.

For information call 967-9053. Don't forget to ask about the upcoming FIREHOSE and Cracker double bill.

#### Top 10 compact discs under \$5

10. Bill Nelson, "Chamber of Dreams."

Almost the entire Bill Nelson on Enigma Records collection can be found with a chunk taken out of their jewel boxes. "Chamber" is a good introduction to the man who would be Eno. It contains the background music for traveling artistic circus Nelson put together in the early 80s.

9. Elvis Costello, "Mighty Like the Rose."

This album is mighty weak for Elvis. The highlight of "Rose" is worth the discount price. "So Like Candy" shows that both Elvis and Paul McCartney are holding out on us.

8. Swans, "Burning World."

Everyone's favorite frat party band made their major label move and it just didn't work out. Didn't work out for the label, that is. But the Swans did put out an uncompromising work. "Saved" shows Michael Gira as crooner of Vegas caliber. Their cover of "Can't Find My Way Home" sounds even more desolate than Blind Faith's original.

7. Velvet Monkeys, "Rake."

This alleged soundtrack to a retro-white Shaft film starring Don Fleming is only second to "Super Fly." Thurston Moore and J. Mascis



Photo courtesy of Miamax Films

Madonna's "The Immaculate Collection" — boxset can be bought for \$8.

join in with the band and have meaty roles in "the movie."

2. Madonna, "The Immaculate Collection" — Boxset

6. Laibach, "Let it Be."

A masterful reworking of the Beatles by the band that defined quasi-fascism on the dancefloor. Everything gets that former-Yugoslavia treatment except "Let it Be."

OK, this was a cassette and cost eight bucks. But it also came with a video cassette, a bunch of postcards and a poster. Plus a picture of Madonna inside the box. Consider the collection a starter kit for potential material girl stalkers. The video doesn't have "Justify My Love," which might be a good thing.

5. Hugo Largo, "Mettle."

Brian Eno called them a band of angels. Internal strife caused the drumless-guitarless quartet to split after their second record. Good listening while recovering from the flu.

1. Kinks, "The Kinks Are The Village Green Preservation Society" and "Arthur on the Decline and Fall of the British Empire."

4. Victoria Williams' "Swing the Statue." Queen of the warblers' debut effort was a solid gem. One listen to "Look at the Moon" and you'll want to walk around the nastiest of dance floors.

It's a shame classic rock stations virtually ignore the Kinks. These two albums proved Ray Davies was with few British invasion peers when he wanted to be a musician and not a director or Rodgers and Hammerstein. Dead New York Doll guitarist, Johnny Thunder snagged his name from a song on "Village Green." "Arthur" shows Ray's ability to capture the middle-class English experience in musical form.

3. Feelies, "Time for a Witness."

Unfortunately the last time for the Feelies. The folks from Hoboken were just too damn hip once more. "Doin' it Again" is great to hum while in the Sav-A-Center express line.

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## Remakes and soap operas on silver screen

By Michael J. Legeros  
Staff Writer

"Point of No Return"—the loud, splashy remake of French thriller "La Femme Nikita"—opens on a derelict band of drug addicts wandering through the sewers of Washington D.C.

The gang attempts a night robbery. Gunfire erupts, the police arrive and only Maggie (Bridget Fonda) survives.

She's a small, withered waif with unexpectedly lethal tendencies: she shoots one cop in the head and stabs another in the hand with a pencil.

Her prompt death sentence is pardoned by a shadowy government organization that wants to redirect her talents. They want her trained in everything from languages to self-defense.

Under the watchful eye of her superior (Gabriel Byrne), Maggie is given a choice: learn or die.

Six grueling months later, Maggie passes her violent "final exam" and gets a new name and identity. She becomes Claudia, settling into a domesticated lifestyle right down to the dedicated, no-questions-asked boyfriend (Dermot Mulroney).

Predictably, when her past comes calling, Claudia grows tired of her obligations. She wants out of the life-style that saved her life.

No way baby. Not when you're a member of the firm.

Director Luc Besson's original was an instant classic in 1990. His tough-as-nails thriller was so tight and well-balanced that no part needed improvement.

For the American remake, the producers wisely avoided any major changes in the formula. "Point of No Return" is a virtual scene-for-scene repeat of the original.

The only real addition comes in the script by Robert Getchell and Alexandra Seros. Unlike the sparse narrative of the first film, this version spells out each scene in capital letters.

The action, the motives, even the time shifts are overstated. But, considering the fallibility rate of big studio remakes, the filmmakers get some credit for creating intelligence without the need for

subtlety.

Femme fatale Fonda tries to replicate original actress Anne Parillaud.

She has the looks, but can't match the character. Fonda has a steely-charm, but lacks the ruthlessness that Parillaud exuded so well.

The remaining cast is an intriguing mix of old and new.

Anne Bancroft does a smart turn as the agency's Miss Manners, teaching Fonda how to eat chocolate mousse without using her fingers. Gabriel Byrne sleepwalks through his role, while Miguel Ferrer gets some tough lines as the agency head.

Hardworking Harvey Keitel shows up in the finale, stealing every scene in sight as the agency's gruesome "cleaner."

Compared to last month's remakes of "The Vanishing" and "Sommersby," this is a masterpiece. Compared to the original, "Point of No Return" is just flashier, longer and way too obvious. **Grade: B**

...

"Rich in Love" is the rambling, unfocused Southern soap opera about a South Carolina teenager (Kathryn Erbe) coming of age in an eccentric family.

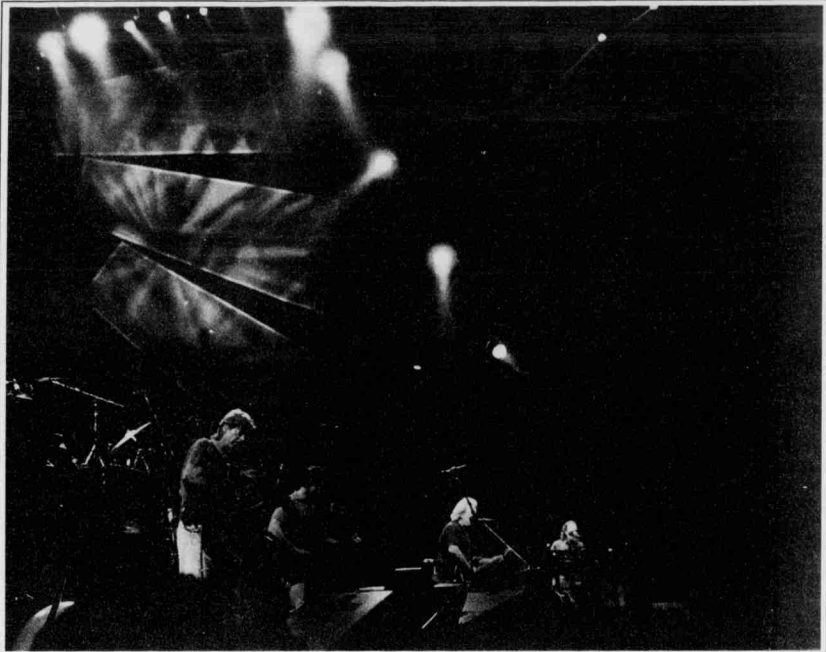
Adapted from Josephine Humphrey's novel by writer Alfred Uhry ("Driving Miss Daisy"), "Rich in Love" is long on cast but short on character.

Familiar faces like Albert Finney, Piper Laurie and Ethan Hawke abound, but rarely wrestle with characterizations as weak as their accents. Kyle MacLachlan, Jill Clayburgh and Alfre Woodard also appear in equally underwritten roles.

A waffling narrative can't decide its direction, but resplendent southern locales and lively dialogue keep things interesting.

"Rich in Love" finally comes to life in the third act, when numerous plot lines collide in a brief flash of coherence.

Still, the ending is nothing remarkable. This is a film whose most inspired moments watch Albert Finney riding a lawn mower at night or eating a potato chip sandwich. **Grade: C**



Don Pawlowski/Staff

### Dead still ticking

The Grateful Dead played the Dean Dome last Wednesday and Thursday nights. The Thursday night show (pictured above) began at 8 p.m. sharp with the commercially successful "Touch of Gray." What followed was vintage Dead. Included in the set was "Friend of the Devil," amongst others. The concerts came off without many problems. The local authorities reported less than 20 arrests over the two-day event.

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Write for Technician or else. The news department is currently looking for several writers to dig up the dirt on this campus. See Dee, Erika or Tina in suite 323 of the Student Center Annex on Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. The next staff meeting will be today at 6:30 p.m. in the Technician offices. Hey, to get a job in journalism, you need a cliffile. You can build one easily by working for us.

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Application deadline is Wednesday, April 2. Applications may be picked up from the Student Center Program Office, 3114 University Student Center. The completed form must be returned by 5 p.m., April 2. Please call 515-2451 for more information.

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# Literacy

Continued from Page 1

tion, child care costs and time constraints, he said. The teaching takes place in the work environment, Poulton said.

"We've approached the adult in terms of his own workplace and have put the adult education program in the context of his own industry, plant or job," he said.

Employees in the volunteer program at Sara Lee leave their jobs for an hour twice a week to go to classes or the computer lab. Teachers from Forsyth Community College instruct the classes. The company provides the space and equipment in addition to paying

employees half-time while in class, Poulton said.

Poulton said one year's participation is comparable to a three-hour university course. Through this program, participants can elevate their skills to a 12th grade level.

By the end of the last quarter, about 655 employees were involved with the program, Poulton said. The program serves as a national demonstration project funded by the National Workplace Literacy Program.

LSC, which is part of the College of Education and Psychology, is planning to expand the literacy program into other areas, Poulton said.

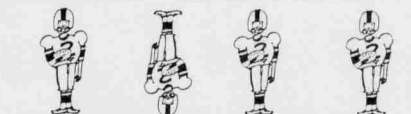
"The second phase is to carry this beyond textiles, more into the apparel industry. Hopefully, it will be completed by June," he said.

# Jones wins 2nd term

Continued from Page 1

who captured 45.1 percent. The Student Center board of directors was composed of one on-the-ballot candidate and three write-

in candidates. The on-the-ballot candidate, Imran Haque, won a seat on the board with 612 votes. He will be joined by write-ins, Angela McNeill (67 votes), Demond McKenzie with (79) and Shammah Daniels (60).



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**Nucleic A.**

<p><b>1993 Spring Election Results</b></p> <p><b>Referendum to revise Student Body Constitution</b>              — 82.6 percent in favor</p> <p><b>Student Body President</b>              — Chris Jones</p> <p><b>Student Senate President</b>              Runoff              — Chris Scott              — Elizabeth A. Boyle              — Scott Cohen</p> <p><b>Treasurer</b>              — Bobby Johnson Jr.</p> <p><b>Chief Justice</b>              Runoff              — Cristie Batbie              — Nicole Schramm              — Verne B. Rinker</p>	<p><b>Student Center President</b>              — Tanya Tucker</p> <p><b>Student Media Authority</b>              — Ebony Fowler              — Jeff Hodgson              — Tonya L. Phnix              — Tiffany C. Price              — Garrick Larver</p> <p><b>University Student Center Board of Directors</b>              — Imran Haque              — Angela McNeil              — Demond McKenzie              — Shammah Daniels</p> <p><b>Senior Class President</b>              Runoff              — Jennifer Parr              — Rodney W. Sherrill</p> <p><b>Senior Class Vice President</b>              Runoff              — Loren Pinkney</p>	<p><b>College of Engineering</b>              Sophomore              — Les A. Rivers              — Stacey M. Lawrence              — Debbi McDaniel              — Stacey Baxter              Junior              — John O. Quam              — John Woodell              — Chr. Chi-Fan              Runoff              — Kristin Howe              — Anne Cunningham              Senior              — Warren Bennett              — Darryl Shorter              — Andy Crisler              — Karak Bass</p> <p><b>College of Management</b>              Sophomore              — Max Anthony              Senior              — Danna Bobbitt</p>
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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

## Power over Pell grants

According to Julia Rice, director of the Student Financial Aid Office at N.C. State University, Congress has had three main goals during its reauthorization program for Financial Aid: "Rectify the grant-loan imbalance, expand the ability of higher levels of income families to qualify for financial aid — specifically for the middle-income class — and simplify the aid application process."

What Congress has done, and what was supposed to effect students the most, is the appropriation of more money to the Pell Grant program, the national grant program that allocates money to financial-aid recipients based on need. This appropriation raised the ceiling amount allotted to individuals from \$2300 to \$4100.

The key word here is appropriated. Because of the budget deficit, Congress cannot actually allocate the money for the boost in Pell Grant amounts. In fact, the ceiling on individual Pell Grant amounts, instead of increasing, will decrease \$100, from \$2400 to \$2300.

Congress has also deepened the applicant pool. Changes in the requirements, such as no longer counting the value of parents' farms or homes as assets if the parents earn less than \$50,000, has made even more students eligible for aid.

This has made applying for financial aid more competitive. Because of the increased number of people applying for aid and the general lack of money, time

seems to have overtaken need as the critical factor. Applications are processed on a first-come, first-serve basis, and specific amounts of money are allocated to the financial-aid programs. Once that funding is gone, it's gone. Consequentially, a higher-level income student who applies before a lower-level income student could receive aid over the needier student.

This entire process was designed to fix the grant-loan imbalance that has been getting worse over the past 10 years. The number of grants distributed have gone down while loans have gone up. Congress' aim was to stop the imbalance by making aid more available, but it has apparently forgotten that funding is an integral part of that.

Every five years, according to a bill passed by former President Bush in February of 1992, reauthorization, or change, of the financial aid programs must happen so that the programs do not get outdated. This is what Congress has been trying to do — change the program so it isn't old and "backward."

A simpler, cheaper aid application has come out of all this. The 1993-1994 Application for Federal Financial Aid is simpler than those of the last few years and it's free — the application fee has been done away with. How this is going to affect those students who cannot get aid because of inadequate funding — and lack of insight from Congress — remains to be seen.

## Cyclists, watch out!

With the arrival of warmer weather, many students have begun or will begin riding their bicycles to classes. Cycling as a means of transportation is admirable — besides the fact that it's a great workout, it's economical, environmentally sound, and faster than walking.

But cyclists need to realize that pedestrians and motorists are still out there and that traffic rules exist for the safety of all. Adherence to these rules is a must for a safe campus.

Cycling in single-file formation

with the flow of traffic lessens many motorists' headaches and ensures better safety for cyclists as well. Cyclists are also required by law to walk their bikes over sidewalks — not ride them. This law, if followed, would help prevent many collisions or near-collisions between cyclists and pedestrians.

Public Safety has begun issuing tickets to cyclists who violate these and other safety rules. Their efforts, along with those of cautious cyclists and pedestrians, will make NCSU a safer place to walk, ride and drive.

## Technician

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Editor in Chief

Joe Johnson

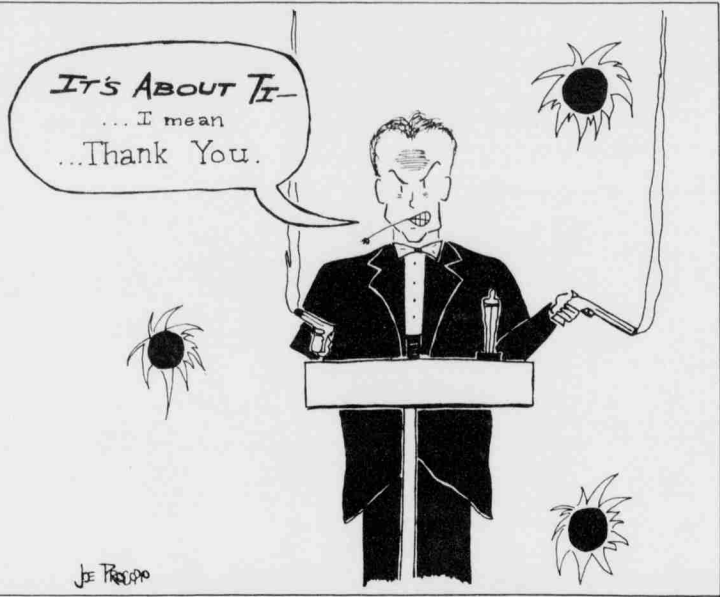
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## Columns

### Attack demand for drugs, not supply

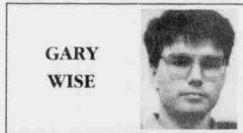
Once again the federal government has attempted to solve yet another social problem — this time the problem is drugs.

For the past 10 years, the federal government has spent considerable time and money in hopes of stopping the production of the coca leaf — the plant used to make cocaine — in the Andes Mountains. The United States, and participating Latin American countries, destroy fields of coca time and time again. But their efforts, for the most part, are in vain. Just as soon as a field is destroyed, it is replaced. In fact, since the government has become involved production levels have increased 10 times.

Sounds like we have not stopped the problem. The question becomes, how can the United States curb its drug problem?

Unfortunately, the United States has been trying to solve the problem the wrong way. Our policy has been fueled by the theory that the drug problem is not our fault but the fault of coca farmers and drug traffickers in Latin America. Hence, we have policed imports, destroyed fields and even overthrown and arrested a Latin America leader (Manuel Noriega). But the only thing this policy has accomplished is higher drug prices, which in turn have increased drug-related crimes.

The cause of the problem is not Peruvian farmers growing coca. These guys are similar to North Carolina tobacco farmers who grow a drug to provide income for their families. These farmers, just like tobacco



GARY WISE

farmers here, have no alternative crop that can bring in the money that coca does. Corn, rice and chicken bring in some money but not enough.

In addition, the roads in the Andes Mountains are primitive in many parts and it is often difficult for these farmers to get their products to the market.

They do not have to worry about getting coca to the market because often drug traffickers fly in with their planes and pick it up free. Plus, these cartels supply seed-money up front. When these farmers grow something else, like corn, they must wait for the sale of the harvest to receive any money.

Our government needs to realize the problem is demand, not supply. The reason for the drug problem is the United States' growing demand for drugs. The federal government can deplete the supply all it wants, but if the demand continues, the problem will still exist.

Prohibition of alcohol in the first part of this century is a good example. The federal

government attempted to curb alcohol abuse by outlawing the supply. We all know it did not work. People continued to make alcohol, and they continued to drink.

The same is true for drugs. Some say that a good solution would be to legalize drugs. These folks miss the point. That would not solve the problem. It would only make the problem legal.

The only way to solve the drug problem is to stop the demand. There is probably no way we, as a nation, can ever stop the demand. The anti-smoking campaign against tobacco products has been fairly successful. Over the past few years, cigarette consumption has decreased. But the anti-drug campaign has not been successful. As drug awareness has increased, the drug problem has worsened.

The first thing we need to do is take responsibility for our actions. These days it has become fashionable to place blame on someone else. If someone robs a bank, we do not label him or her as a criminal but a victim of society. We have somehow convinced ourselves that we are not responsible for anything.

We are doing the same thing with drugs. We fail to see the drug problem as our own — not Latin Americans', not drug cartels', not drug dealers'.

The problem is us. Until we, as a society, can discipline ourselves enough to not want and use drugs, the problem will continue. No government program can stop that.

## Denial of tenure: Who is to blame?

And the debate between teaching and research continues.

Or does it?  
Dr. Alex Speer, assistant professor of geology in the department of Marine, Earth and Atmospheric Sciences has been denied tenure.

In a show of solidarity, his students rallied to support his continued employment with a passive sit-in demonstration. Plaudits and kudos for his ability in the classroom flowed freely.

Speer's academic vita is packed with examples of his publishing ability, research forte and community outreach concerns. He is a personable and capable individual. Why did he not get tenure?

Who knows?  
The extending of tenure is of vital importance to the free functioning of a university. Some say that it is an archaic dinosaur; could tenure ever be necessary? What purpose could be served by this virtual guarantee of lifetime employment?

Let me give you an example from personal experience. Though I am not a tenure-track employee, I believe the analogy is sufficient to illustrate my point.

I teach two courses at this university: PY 225 and PY 299. I also write this column. The issues I present in Technician are usually controversial and the positions I take are not universally popular. Some of the issues I breach do not leave members of the administration in the best of light.

My direct superiors are Dr. Stephen Reynolds and Dr. Richard Patty. They have the power over my continued employment. They are also the two fairest individuals that I know on this campus.



STEVE CRISP

I have written things with which both have disagreed in the past. We have had our civilized moments of discussion on various issues. Yet they are academicians in the truest sense of the word.

The position they take is that my right to free speech is independent of the popularity of my views on any given issue. Provided that I do not extend my opinions to the classroom environment in a way that is disruptive or results in scientific error, my employment is secure.

I would even feel secure in publishing a misdeed perpetrated by either of these two individuals without the fear of repercussions, provided, of course, that any allegation was true, significant and viewed in context.

I feel fortunate and honored to work under these conditions and am grateful that Reynolds and Patty uphold the highest ethics in academic freedom.

But what if the situation were different? What if these two were thin-skinned, despotic individuals or were puppets of a repressive administration?

I would say that my lifespan as a university employee would be severely limited. Now, for me personally, this would result in a difficult economic position but would

not shatter my career. N.C. State University does not offer my field on the graduate level, so my days here are numbered anyway.

But what if I was tenure-track? What if this was my life? What if this university was a make or break situation in my career?

Without benevolent superiors, tenure would be the only protection for my exercise of dissenting opinion.

Tenure, though, goes deeper than the right to free speech. It begins with how the tenured individual will mesh with the particular department.

Let's again take physics at NCSU as an example. When the department heads hire a tenure-track professor in the sub-field of astrophysics, they look for a particular individual.

They look at teaching ability, research ability and the quality of published work. Also considered is "collegiality"; the individual's inclination to serve the department and the general public as a member of the NCSU academic community. Recommendations and prior work are important as well. But our field is theoretical, high-energy astrophysics.

If ideal candidates are not involved with investigations in this field, if they cannot contribute to the team effort on the subject, they are placed far down on the list.

Once a suitable candidate is hired, the professor must maintain a rigorous standard of teaching, research, publishing and community outreach. The candidate must also continue to fill the niche of the department

See CRISP, Page 9



**CRISP, continued from 8**

needs, even if those needs have changed. If any of these criteria are not met, the individual is not recommended for tenure.

In the case of Speer, any of these criteria may not have been met. Or maybe it was something nebulous that the full professors who voted in MEAS could not even put their finger on. The bottom line is that Speer will not get tenure at NCSU, at least through the "normal" channels.

This does not mean that he is a lousy teacher or an incompetent researcher or could care less about public outreach. As far as I can tell, Speer is the antithesis of all these negative attributes.

From all indications, I would think that the only reason Speer did not receive tenure is that, rightly or wrongly, his particular field was no longer included in the long-range goals of the department. This does not make him a pariah. This does not make his speciality archaic on a global scale. He just doesn't fill the exact bill at this university at the present time.

The students do well to extend their opinion in the matter. But what they forget is that all of them will be gone in some five years at most. Those who voted to deny tenure may have to work with Speer for 30 years or more.

He may go on to win a Nobel prize; we simply don't know.

But don't lay blame — none is warranted.

Doobie Brothers ever did?

You picked an interesting group to try and make your point. The Doobie Brothers are respected and their music is appreciated by white and non-white cultures. Wouldja listen to the music? Their band is made up of both black and white musicians, too.

By the way, do you know who Tina Turner, Tracey Chapman, the band Living Colour and Jimi Hendrix are/was? Hendrix has been gone for decades, but when I still here his music on WRDU, "it makes me want to get up and ah scream!" WRDU is the only station that plays each of these artists' music.

And as for the Dollhouse, you seemed to be shocked that the establishment would discriminate against black people. If it discriminates against more than half the human race, it probably will discriminate against a minority. Who knows, the Dollhouse may even discriminate against you for being too short. But I do not even know what you look like, and it does not matter; I just threw that in as a thought provoker.

**John Johnson**  
Junior, mechanical engineering

**The Campus FORUM**

**WRDU not racist: No Sly, but plenty Hendrix, Turner, others**

I am not a big fan of the radio station WRDU, but when racism and that station are mentioned in the same paragraph (Campus Forum, March 29), is time to write.

It is true that I have never heard the station play Sly and the Family Stone, however, it does not play any of Elvis Presley's tunes either. Todd Nickolls, yow! that Sly and the Family Stone rock harder than I damn

**Forum Policy**

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

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest.
- are limited to approximately 300 words.
- are signed with the writer's name, and, if the writer is a student, his/her major.

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

All letters are subject to editing and become the property of Technician.

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

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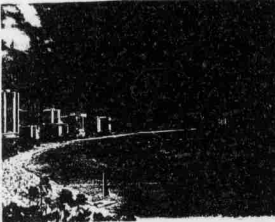
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