

LES ROBINSON TALKS TO RYAN KELLOGG ABOUT JERSEY RETIREMENT



MARKS MEGA-PROMOTES INDIVIDUALISM; BARLETTA IS THE LATEST MALE TO DEBATE THE PLAYBOY ISSUE.

GO TO OUR PAGE PLEASE OR WE WILL BE SAD SO PLEASE GO TO OUR PAGE BECAUSE IT IS REALLY GOOD. THANK YOU.

WEDNESDAY

April 29, 1998

Vol. 78, No. 88

# TECHNICIAN

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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## Campaign passes \$70 million mark

■ The Campaign for N.C. State Students nears its goal long before its completion.

FRANCESCA CARPENTER  
Staff Writer

The N.C. State Campaign for Students has raised \$71 million toward its \$80 million goal, with another 20 months to go until the Dec. 31, 1999 deadline.

The campaign began in April of last year in order to add to the \$29 million that the university is distributing to students for scholarships and fellowships.

The increase in aid will boost the number of in-state students enrolled at NCSU. A large number of prospective N.C. students enroll in out-of-state schools because they receive more aid.

Since the campaign has come within 90 percent of its goal so quickly, Chancellor Monteith recently challenged financiers to expand the campaign goal to \$100 million dollars.

"He was challenging us to do the best we can," said Jeffery McNeill, vice chancellor. "This campaign is entirely for students. Most campaigns around the country are not completely focused on students."

The money goes directly to financial aid for undergraduate and graduate students who come to the

university to study.

According to a News and Observer article, the money will increase the amount of aid from \$29 million to \$105 million.

"All of the money will be in endowments, and we will only spend the interest. Therefore, the endowment will always be there," said McNeill. The endowment will create a foundation for more money to be given to students in the future.

The campaign obtains its money with the help of the departments on campus. There are a number of fund-raising committees in the departments at the university that solicit funds. In each department, students solicit money from friends of the university, alumni and different businesses in the state.

The students are taking the responsibility to collect the money so that diversity will increase throughout the university. Total student involvement allows students to contribute to the betterment of the university, said McNeill.

Staff members in each department only serve as supervisors to the students. All phone-calling and corresponding are made by individual students.

Among the contributors to the campaign are Chancellor Monteith, who is credited for creating the campaign, his wife, various college

See CAMPAIGN, Page 2 ▶



The future home of the N.C. State basketball team.

## Guessing game surrounds arena

■ Confusion surrounds arena completion date and final cost.

JACK DALY  
News Editor

The Centennial Arena Authority is having problems keeping dates.

Originally, the new sports arena being constructed near Carter-Finley Stadium was supposed to be finished in April of 1999, in time for the Special Olympics. Then, the completion date was pushed back to July of 1999, meaning that it would not be ready for the Special Olympics, but that it would still be completed well before the impending basketball and hockey season for N.C. State and the Carolina Hurricanes, respectively.

Now, no one is entirely sure.

The arena authority's construction committee originally set a March 1 deadline to announce the final completion date and price tag of the arena. Ray Rouse, chairman of the authority's construction committee, now says it could be mid-May or later before the committee can announce when it expects to have the arena completed and what the final cost will be.

"The process of trying to evaluate the prices and the changes is very complex," Rouse said. "I hope in the next 30 days we will have it done."

Rouse said that September of 1999 is now the target date for completion.

"That is still our goal and it is a realistic goal," said Rouse.

See ARENA, Page 2 ▶

## Health center nears finish

■ The new Student Health Services building is on its way for a late fall completion.

LEA DELICIO  
News Editor

Anyone passing by the corner of Dan Allen Drive and Cates Avenue can see that the new Student Health Services building is well on its way, and students may be happy to know that officials are reporting that the building will be completed on schedule.

"The building is scheduled for completion in November," said Miriam Tripp, director of facilities planning and design.

Tripp said the new building will most likely be up and running when students return in January of 1999 because moving from the old Student Health Services building to the new building in the middle of a semester "isn't ideal." Therefore, the move will most likely take place over the winter break.

According to Floyd Williams, a building systems engineer and construction manager on the project, the building is currently about 65 percent complete.

"Most of the exterior brick is complete," Williams said. Crews are currently working to install windows and have just begun installation of the interior elevator, according to Williams.

He said the interior walls and the roof are pretty far along and that crews have also begun work on the ceiling grid. Just after graduation in May, workers will begin parking lot work on the south side of the building in what is now Harris lot. Workers will also tear up a concrete slab that now sits next to the building and lay down a new parking lot in its place.

"Hopefully, the parking lots will be done in the fall when students return," Williams said.

There are four prime contractors working on the new building, according to Williams. These include a mechanical and an electrical contractor. These contractors also have many subcontractors working under them.

"There are as many as 75 people working [on the building] on any given day," Williams said.

The new Student Health Services will house not only everything once housed in the old building, including the pharmacy and physicians, but also the women's center.

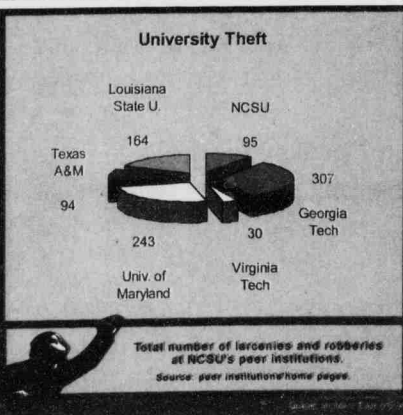
Williams gave a more specific date of completion of Nov. 28 of this year.

"It's always good to be able to share good news," he said.

## Miracle foal



Foal of Suzie, a miniature horse, enjoys a meal at the Vet School.



## NCSU adds coastal research site

■ NCSU sets up shop on Holden Beach to research seashore environment.

DANIELLE STANFIELD  
Assistant News Editor

N.C. State graduate students, faculty and researchers in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences will now have a chance to escape to the beach.

About 29.29 acres of land at Holden Beach, valued at \$1.375 million, were donated to CALS and the N.C. Sea Grant Program by the owners of Holden Beach Enterprise, in order to set up a coastal research facility.

According to a press release, the building, known as the Drew Griffin Environment Research Facility, was given as a legacy to Drew Griffin's commitment to ensuring environmental quality in Brunswick County.

The donation is perfect for NCSU and Holden Beach, according to Keith Oakley, executive director and fundraiser for CALS.

"There is more potential at Holden Beach because it has a combination of land and potential to sell part of the land to build a facility to have students," Oakley said.

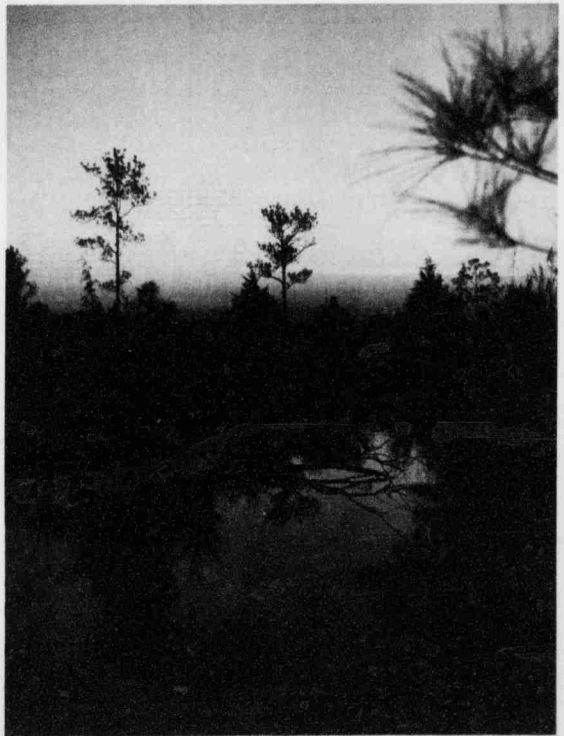
For the Sea Grant College Program, an independent organization working with NCSU at the site, the land donation is an opportunity for hands-on experience.

"It means we have a place that can be developed for educational purposes," said Ronald Hodson, interim director of the program.

As an outreach effort, schoolteachers, grade school children, 4-Hers and others will have an opportunity to gain insight into the salt-marsh setting.

According to the Director of CALS Research Johnny Wynne, what makes this site special is the bio-diversity. "It is one of the most diverse areas in the state," he said.

Because of its diversity, NCSU researchers plan to document how the development around the area will effect the ecology. "We want to see the impact on the diversity of the flora and fauna," Wynne said.



NCSU researchers will soon be treated to coastal sunsets like this one.

During the beginning of July, Wynne hopes to have graduate students get a baseline survey of the plants and animals, map the elevation and record the types of soils in the area.

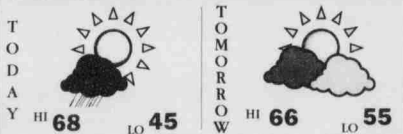
Together, both the Sea Grant program and NCSU will help Holden Beach make decisions relative to the community based on their

scientific data, Oakley said.

One of those decisions includes an evaluation of water treatment and storm water run-off.

"Right now, Holden Beach doesn't have a septic system," Oakley said. "We need to see how to treat their sewage and the impact it will

See COAST, Page 11 ▶



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## Arena

Continued from Page 1

Others with a substantial stake in the arena are not yet concerned with the delays.

"We have every reason to expect [the arena] to be ready for September of 1999," said Sims Hinds, the Hurricanes' vice-president of arena management. "We're confident that it will be done on time."

Hinds said the reason for the delays is tied to a redesign that occurred in midstream.

"The whole scope of the project grew dramatically," Hinds said. "The size of the arena grew by about 12 percent to 13 percent. It will be a much better arena."

Hinds also said that the changes brought on by the addition of the Hurricanes to the project are not the only reason the arena grew in size. Rather, he said it was both the Hurricanes and the authority that called for changes leading to the addition of 70,000 square feet to the arena.

George Worsley, vice chancellor for finance and business at NCSU, said he is still confident that the arena will be completed before the 1999 season.

"We'll, our actual basketball season starts in November, so we should be fine," Worsley said.

Another point of concern is whether or not the cost of the arena is going to exceed the original price tag of \$132 million. If it does come in over-budget, the source of the additional money is not clear right now either.

Rouse said that talk of the arena running over budget is premature, and Hinds agreed.

"I haven't heard anything definite about the budget," Hinds said. "We can't really comment on the budget until the [information] is released."

Worsley said that NCSU would not give any additional money to the arena if it were to run over-budget, saying, "we have made our contribution."

In a recent article in the Raleigh News and Observer, the owner of the Hurricanes, Peter Karmanos, was reported to have said that the Hurricanes would not contribute any more than the \$20 million they have already contributed.

"We have a legal agreement with the Centennial Authority to put \$20 million into the building," Karmanos said at the time. "Now they have a legal commitment to finish that building."

Arena authority members have said they do not want to go back and ask the city for additional funds.

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Continued from Page 1

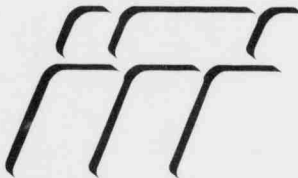
deans, administrators and faculty members. The various deans and administrators have personally contributed near \$675,000.

Ultimately, the money will be divided in half. Forty million dollars in cash will go directly to scholarships and fellowships.

The scholarship and fellowship money will be distributed according to the donor's specifications on the basis of financial need and merit. The other half of the money will go to a plan of deferred giving and will be distributed at a later time.

With the campaign's aid, the number of students who receive aid will rise from the current 750 to 2,750.

## Campaign



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# Tech Too

Wednesday, April 29, 1998

Vol. 78 No. 88

Technician

Page 3

## Friday night means hip-hop at 5.0

■ We're gonna party like it's...well, we're gonna party, with the help of Raleigh's Dirty South Entertainment.

CHRISTINE OLDFHAM  
Features Editor

You've seen their flyers all over campus in magenta and neon green, boldly proclaiming that, yes, there is a party happening for the 18-and-up crowd with DJs, drinks and dancing on Friday nights.

If you're up with the N.C. State campus, you'll know I'm talking about Friday nights at the Club 5.0 (that's "five 'oh' not 'five zero' for the uninitiated). The dance club on Hillsborough Street is taken over every Friday by a couple of NCSU students trying to support hip-hop culture by bringing it to this area.

**The Culture**  
When I sat down to talk with Spence Brantley, a pre-med junior in philosophy, and Demar Jacobs, a junior in business management, they kept talking about "hip-hop" culture. I don't like admitting this, but I wasn't exactly sure what hip-hop culture was all about. A little research and my interview with them gave me a better understanding.

Hip-hop, according to Brantley, is "a culture bringing everyone together, attracting many different people. Its main tool is music, a powerful tool." Jacobs reaffirmed this: "We're using this as a tool to bring people together." Brantley continued, "For the past 20 some years, hip-hop has been bringing this generation closer and closer, breaking ground."

A little research on the web revealed that hip-hop is the common name for the culture associated with rap music, although at the 5.0, reggae, go-go and R&B are all played.

The music is also about break-dancing and graffiti.

**The Party**  
So, the two have started their own business, Dirty South Entertainment. They've begun at the 5.0, taking it over on a regular basis on Friday nights. They said they saw a need for a "stomping ground for NCSU students."

"I didn't have anywhere to be comfortable with R&B music and we wanted to change that," said Brantley.

Therefore, Jacobs and Brantley created their own company to give people a place to do some "really animalistic partying," as Brantley put it. "Our best parties have sold out. Six hundred to 700 people show up. People come in late and don't get in."

Jacobs, as DJ Deluxe, feels his main responsibility is the music. "I give the people their money's worth, break in the new stuff, but also play old favorites. The best dance music is that [Brantley interrupts to make sure I understand the difference between "phat" and "fat"] hip-hop — you can't dance to stuff like Atlantis Mammette."

Jacobs went on to talk about other responsibilities the DJ has, such as preserving the culture: "A lot of clubs you go to — sure, they may be playing the music — but people are just standing around and it's a fashion show, not the true culture." Brantley added, "People can stand around and socialize between classes and

around campus. This isn't like that." But besides just throwing parties, Brantley and Jacobs are trying to bring together blacks and whites.

This is always a touchy subject at best, but hip-hop music is stereo typically associated with African-Americans. Jacobs stated, "We're not excluding any other ethnic background. But we are trying to break down the barrier between black and white."

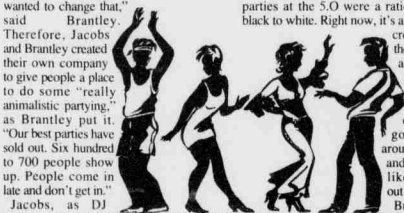
At first, Dirty South Entertainment's parties at the 5.0 were a ratio of 80:20, black to white. Right now, it's 50:50.

The first Friday of next semester, which is a great time for a party because everyone's on campus but no one really has a lot of homework yet, they will bring the equivalent of Greenville and Franklin Street Halloween parties to Hillsborough Street. Anyone who has traveled to FCU or Chapel Hill for a block party can appreciate what DSE is trying to do here. A party that massive will involve merchants, vendors and music, and will be a great event for everyone involved. Restaurants and other businesses will also benefit from it.

Brantley said very enthusiastically that Dirty South wants to bring in "the hottest, freshest, newest local talent." And not only local talent (he debates a few seconds before deciding to reveal the plans to me) but outside talent as well — people like Funk Master Flex from New York. "We know we can do it." Funk Master Flex is very big in hip-hop, and getting him to a venue like Cat's Cradle would be a big step forward in hip-hop music in this area.

Keep an eye out — these guys, with the help of their staff and the community, are making things happen.

The next party at the 5.0 will be this Friday, 18 and up. \$5 Doors open at 10:30 p.m. Get there, get in and get partying.



## Sound Advice

\*\*\*\*. Kick Ass!  
\*\*\*\*. BeFreak!  
\*\*\*. Makes you want to wretch, but in a good way.  
\*\*. This was such a bad CD, that when people listened to it, they said, man is this a bad CD.  
\*. It killed Kenny.

Jimmy Page and Robert Plant - "Walking Through Clarksdale" \*\*\*\*1/2

The members of The Who said that they hoped they would die before they got old, and then proceeded to spend their forties crying "Long live rock!" The Rolling Stones told us that we can't always get what we want, but they themselves have gone on to take and take, presumably until they can't take no more. And the Eagles, while not in the category of the aforementioned, said it would take hell freezing over before they would regroup after their hard breakup. Regrettably, it did.

Led Zeppelin, though, never made such assertions. Easily the greatest blot-rock band of the 70s, they honorably avoided, for the most part, that bear trap of the Great Reunion that has snapped the ankles of many of their arena-minded brethren. With the death of drummer John Bonham in the early 80s, Zepp essentially went out with a bang, not a whimper.

That was, of course, until 1994's MTV Unplugged got together the band's former musical mastermind, Jimmy Page, and it's former front man/image-maker, Robert Plant. If the effort was lacking in the immediacy and power of the former Led Zepp, it still had a good spirit about it and was successful enough to guarantee a new studio effort from the rekindled Page/Plant team.

Enter "Walking into Clarksdale." It's 12 new songs from Page and Plant, and the realization of many a lost-rock boy's dreams of another day. The problem is, though, that it's 1998 — and no one seems to give a rip. So while the new record has not made the impact it would have, say, a decade ago, it is still an intriguing snapshot of some of the greatest names in rock meeting their twilight.

Full of typically bad Plant-poetry ("see my footsteps through eternity") and the expected middle-aged drizzliness/musical sloth, "Walking" is not much through the first few listens. It quickly becomes apparent that the voyeuristic feeling of hearing Plant's falsetto slam into Page's guitar work is far more attractive than the music itself. And that loses its appeal rather quickly.

Then it hit me: I'm judging this all wrong. How can I be iconoclastic when it comes to Led Zeppelin, the band that effectively shattered all need for musical snottiness by becoming the favorite of both the most snooty of art-rockers and the most basic of pop fans? I can't; it holds no meaning. Led Zeppelin, as flawed and over done as it was, was about something else, something almost magical.

If you buy into that, the acoustic groove opener, "Shining in the Light" sounds graceful, not misguided. The truly beautiful "When the World Was Young" sounds positively awe-inspiring. You believe that they "have been here since time began." And the slowly moving "Heart in Your Hand" feels like the ocean on a quiet day, not an old creek on a windy one.

"Walking in Clarksdale" is rock 'n' roll, frozen, evoking not the musical texture of another time but certainly the aura of it. You have to take a leap of faith, though, and suspend your common perception of the old rocker reaching again for glory. It's a leap Page and Plant deserve, for Led Zeppelin, more than any other group in the history of pop music, has always been about faith and mystery. — R. Greene

Freddie Mercury - "Home Truths from Abroad" \*\*\*\*\*  
In the current music world we have become accustomed to so-called "buzz track" bands sounding virtually identical in vocals, tunes and lyrics. Just take the heavy rotation of

## Spinning laughs

■ Catch Larry "The Dream" Weaver at the Lizard & Snake tomorrow.

MATT LEQUICK  
Assistant Features Editor

Combining songwriting and comedy, Chapel Hill local Larry Weaver has developed a routine of his own. With just an acoustic guitar, a bit of sharp wit and a sense of humor, Weaver has recorded a number of entertaining songs at the ArtsCenter in Carboro.

Weaver's demo tape, "A Pack Full of Comedy," showcases some of his work for his upcoming compact disc. Weaver performs five songs live in solo and gets some good laughs while doing so. The first tune, "My Virtual Girlfriend," is about a romance over the Internet. First he sings of the courting ritual, involving virtual cards and virtual flowers. Then he tells of how the relationship goes sour when she asks for more "cyberspace."

Next Weaver tells us how Grandpa "hasn't been the same since Grandmother passed away." He just sits around the house watching rap videos on MTV all day. "Grandpa's Gone Gangsta" is the story

about Ochie, the osteoporosis Grandpa, a man who has truly crossed the generation gap.

"The UnHappy Meal" is a song about a disturbing incident involving a late-night encounter with the lovable Ronald McDonald. Weaver sings about a grinning Mayor McCheese, a clown dressed in black face, and how we was "McFondled by Ronald McDonald."

One of the funniest of these songs tells the story about the wisdom that comes with age, and simultaneously gives a new perspective through which to see the world. In "Listen to Grandma," Weaver's own dialogue is interrupted regularly by Grandma, and we get some insights to her twisted world. "Why don't we all wear tin-foil hats, so when the aliens come they'll just think we're a bunch of baked potatoes," she injects. Or, "My brass-plated bedpan is an Aztec treasure." Weaver combines the character of Grandma with his own narrative in a highly entertaining way.

"South of the Border" is about Weaver's favorite part of his trip to Myrtle Beach, where he likes to "see those girls with big hair cruising down the



PHOTO COURTESY OF DEF SHARP RECORDS

See LAUGHS, Page 9 ▶ Singer and comedian Larry "The Dream" Weaver.

See ADVICE, Page 9 ▶

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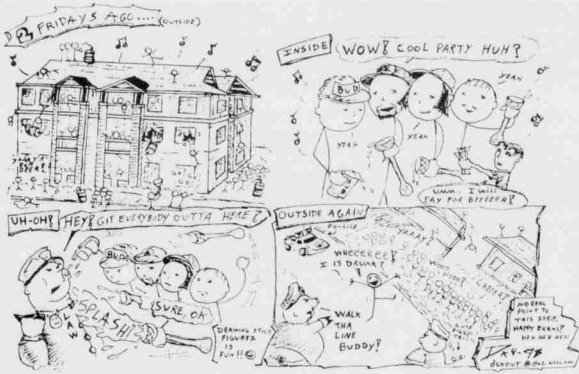
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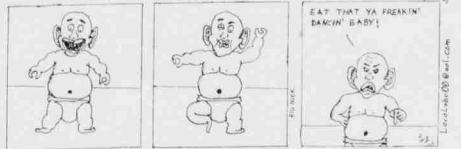
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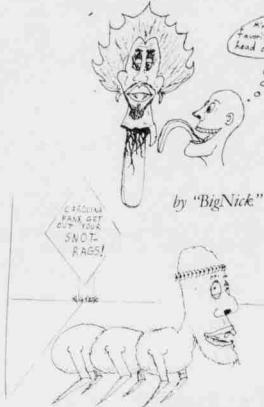
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# Advice

Continued from Page 3

Matchbox 20 and Jerry Cantrell alongside Creed and Days of the New. You say you don't know the difference? Neither do most people.

You say you've not heard of Days of the New or Jerry Cantrell? Well that's because you probably thought they were Alice in Chains but believe me, they're on the radio 24 hours 7 days a week, creating a mess of unoriginal sounds clattering the airwaves. It's in times like these when perhaps some distinct and... oh my... can it be... original music should hit the radio so you can turn it on and say, "Hey guys, this is Fretblanket!"

On its sophomore album, "Home Truths from Abroad," Fretblanket has managed to make a sound for itself; in other words, you won't find any gimmicks or formulas woven into its infectious tunes. You might recall the video for Fretblanket's "Into the Ocean" on MTV's "12 Angry Viewers" a while back. You might also recall that it received the highest rating on the show. Besides the visually hilarious spoofing of 60's spy movies, it also had the catchiest chorus to hit American ears in a long time. You might actually love this song so much that you get it stuck in your head all day.

Unlike the whining about it being "3am" in today's angst-ridden "modern

rock" lyrics, Fretblanket embodies a wide range of emotion in their lyrics. The love songs are sad, yet they leave a sweet taste in your mouth. In the first acoustic ballad of the album, lead singer Will Copley croons, "You are a fool but I love it! You are a fool but no no you're the best...Waiting for my time to leave you far behind."

Copley's voice is soothing, with a roughness about the edges, and combined with the vocal harmonies of guitarist Clive Powell on such tracks as "Moneyspin" and especially in the tragic "Accident En Route," it makes the tunes just get together all the more completely.

While the ballads of the CD are particularly pleasing to the ear, the faster and more upbeat tracks actually demand the most attention. Maybe it's because of the radical combination of Dave Allsop's kickin' basslines and Matt Carey's drums that Fretblanket's songs approach the brink of brilliance. The most infectious tracks include their first single, "Into the Ocean," the energetic rhythm of "Black Tambourine" and the full-out explosion of "Supercool." All in all, you won't find any "filler" tracks on this album; in fact, after first listen, you will be awaiting the b-sides.

So if you like some originality on your stereo for a change, I think you should do yourself a favor and buy this album. If you'd like more info on Fretblanket, please visit their interactive Website: <http://www.avnet.co.uk/mdawson/fretblanket3/homepage/index2.html>. -M. Adams

# Laughs

Continued from Page 3

strand/ and see those rednecks get redder instead of getting tan." What is the best part of the trip? South of the Border, of course! Weaver's song is about the infamous landmark on I-95, characterized by Pedro's giant sombrero and billboards that start miles and miles away.

New song titles for Weaver's forthcoming CD include "The Outlaw's Prayer," "Chimp Andy," "Little Debbie," and "Spam." You can catch Weaver and his amusing tunes at his CD Release Party to be held at the Lizard & Snake in Chapel Hill on Thurs., April 30.



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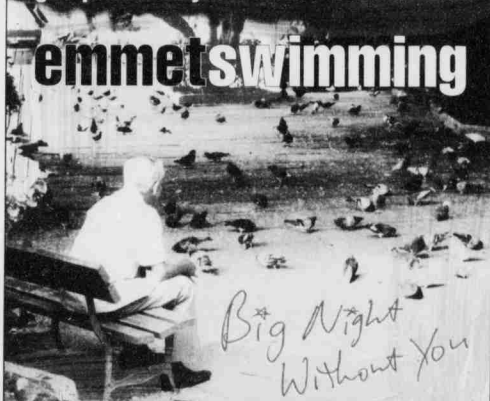
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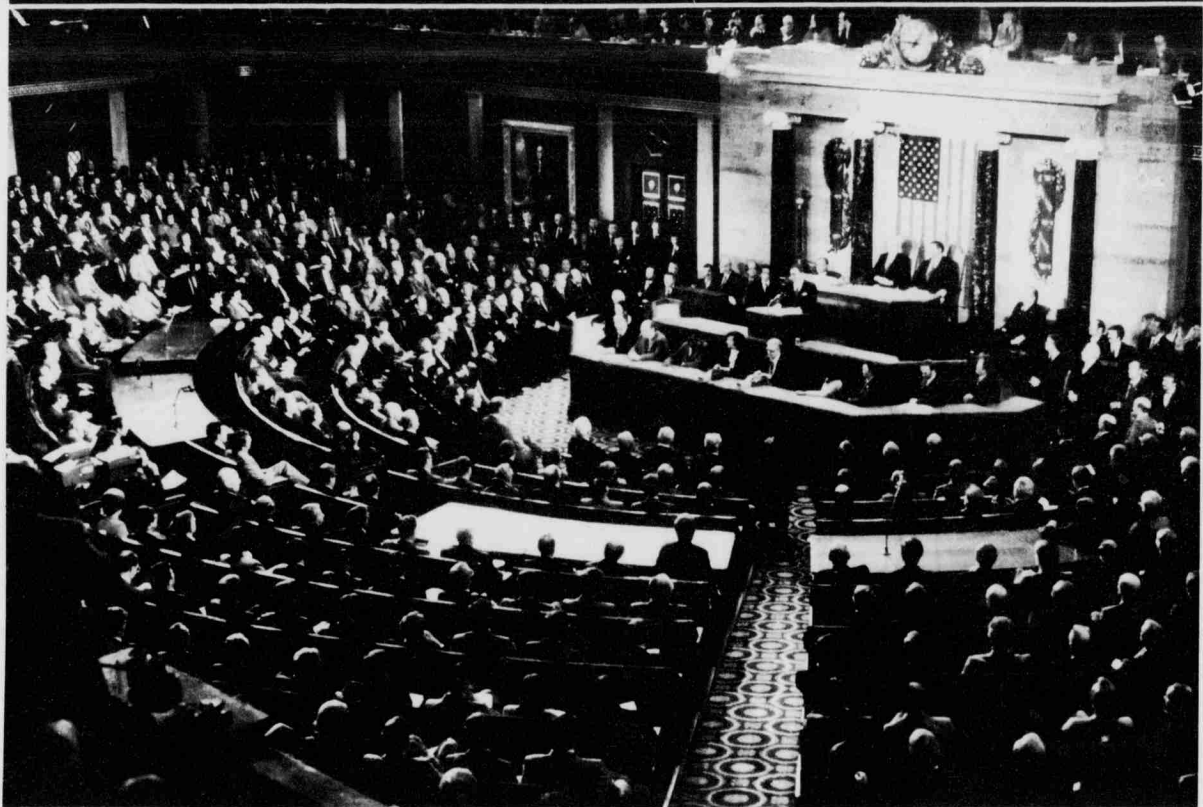
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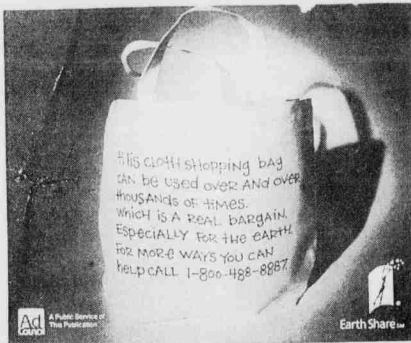
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# Coast

Continued from Page 1

have on the environment." According to Hodson, research at the site will mean finding answers to many "wonders of the wetland." "One of the issues, currently, is the nutrient input into the estuary system," he said. Hodson said estuaries accumulate nutrients when fresh water and salt waters combine downstream. "[We want to know] what role they may play in the direct loss of the wetlands," he said. Hodson also mentioned crab habitats and fisheries are concerned with the wetlands. "This is a big and important industry in this state," Hodson said. "The primary function is to compare our [fisheries] to those in Florida and learn from them." According to a press release, the land donation is one of the largest gifts so far in CALS' efforts to raise \$15.45 million through NCSU's Campaign for Students. The release also said the college has raised \$11.5 million toward the university's overall goal of \$80 million.



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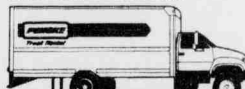
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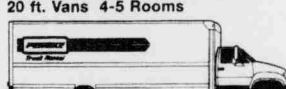
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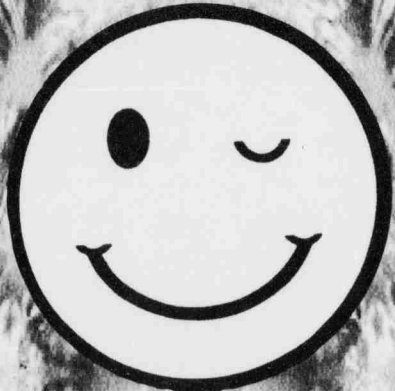
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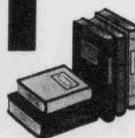


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# Clark

Continued from Page 10

with a few well-known South Africans by the names of Gary Player and Ernie Els. Tim was able to get a little advice from his fellow countrymen during the rounds he played with them. Player is a 42-year veteran of the Masters, and he is also a former champion.

Aside from the conditions of Augusta National, Clark also had to overcome the jitters and nerves that go along with such a prestigious and publicized event, but, like everything else, he handled it like a champion.

"You play a few practice rounds, and you get used to playing in front of people," Clark said. "It was a lot

of fun to have all of those people watching with interest, as a college golfer, you're not as used to that yet."

This will probably not be the last Masters that Tim Clark participates in; in fact, it is probably only the first of many, since there is a good chance the junior will forego his senior year to join the PGA Tour. If his past success provides any insight, Tim will enjoy a very long and prosperous career as a professional. This experience as an amateur will also prove useful to him in the future.

"I can only take positive things from the whole experience," he said.

If he does decide to join the pro ranks, his last tournament as a member of the Wolfpack golf team will be the 1998 NCAA Championships beginning May 14.

## ACC teams have once again produced several highly rated recruiting classes for the 1998-99 basketball season. The following is a list of the schools and their signees thus far.

**Clemson:**  
Dustin Braddick 6-4, 190 WG  
North Charleston High, Virginia  
Chucki Gilmore 6-9, 260 PF  
Fayetteville 71st, North Carolina

Will Soloman 6-1 PG  
East Hartford High, Connecticut

**Florida State:**  
Emanuel Mathis 6-3 G  
Holy Innocent School, Georgia  
Antwan Dixon  
Marietta, Georgia

**UNC-CH:**  
Jason Capel 6-8, 215 SF  
St. John's Prospect Hall,  
Maryland

Kris Lang 6-10, 220 PF  
Gastonia Hunter Huss, North Carolina

Ronald Curry 6-1 PG  
Hampton, Virginia (received scholarship for football)

**N.C. State:**  
Keith Bean 6-9, 240 PF  
Maine Central Institute  
Adam Harrington 6-4 SG  
Pioneer Valley Regional,  
Massachusetts

Schea Cotton 6-6, 215 SG/WF  
St. Thomas Moore Prep,  
Connecticut

**Virginia:**  
Adam Hall 6-5, 195 G  
Katy High, Texas  
Chris Williams 6-5, 195 G  
Minor High, Alabama

**Wake Forest:**  
Craig Dawson 6-5, G Kinston,  
North Carolina

Broderick Hicks 6-1, G Strake  
Jesuit, Texas

Ervin Murray 6-5, G Wallace  
Academy, Virginia

Darius Songaila 6-9, F New  
Hampton, New Hampshire

**Duke:**  
Corey Maggette 6-6, 220 G/F  
Fenwick High, Illinois

**Maryland:**  
Lonny Baxter 6-7, F  
Hargrave Military Academy,  
Virginia

Steve Francis 6-3, G  
Allegheny Community College  
Danny Miller 6-7, G/F  
Ranococas Valley High, New  
Jersey

**Georgia Tech:**  
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(Transfer from Indiana)  
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prospect Al Harrington.

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Men's Soccer  
Women's Swimming and Diving  
Men's Swimming and Diving  
Women's Tennis  
Women's Track and Field, Indoor  
Men's Track and Field, Indoor  
Women's Track and Field, Outdoor  
Men's Track and Field, Outdoor  
Volleyball  
Wrestling (Al Crawford Award)  
Student Athletic Trainer

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Chasity Melvin  
Luke Buffum  
Cynthia Davis, Jason Ellis  
Laura Rhoads  
Chan Pons  
Tremayne Stephens  
Tim Clark  
Jenny Sommer  
Charles Rice  
Stacey Hampton, Laura  
Ferguson  
Dan Alexander  
Brandi Stergion  
Phil Hardin  
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**Barletta Forum**

Continued from Page 5

God's own truth: "Children who play with toys that depict idealistic physiques will grow up with a sense of insecurity." OK, guys out there, let's take a trip down memory lane — remember He-Man? Dubbed by his manufacturer, Mattel, as "the strongest man in the universe," he was not only a toy, but also had his own cartoon. And do you remember what his body looked like? Impossibly large, impossibly toned muscle from head to toe. A standard very, very few of us will ever achieve. And don't for a second think He-Man was the only culprit — just about any superhero toy, of yesterday or today, features a muscle-bound male. However, none of these toys inspire the protests Barbie does. It seems that people want to believe that only women can be victims. As I say, this is not only insulting but also dead wrong.

Truth is, we men can be just as insecure about the way we look as women are made out to be. All people — male, female, hermaphrodite — must learn to appreciate who they are — and what they look like. Whether or not we have large breasts or bulging biceps, there are people out there who admire us just the way we are — no matter what Playboy or Muscle and Fitness tell us.

Continued on Page 5

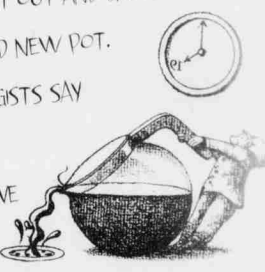
**Focus on teaching**

N.C. State is a research university, but I do not believe that justifies the fact that most of the professors who teach classes here have never taken a course in teaching. The large classes at State are more conducive to learning which, in itself, is not the problem. The problems arise when professors give presentations to students like those they would give to their colleagues. The information is so overwhelming to students who, unlike colleagues, have not been exposed to similar material for many years. Although these researchers are bringing in money for the university, they are not teaching the students. The frustration of taking a class that does not accurately assess the learning that takes place in this class has become anger. As an education major, I look to my professors as role models for my

See FORUM2, Page 18

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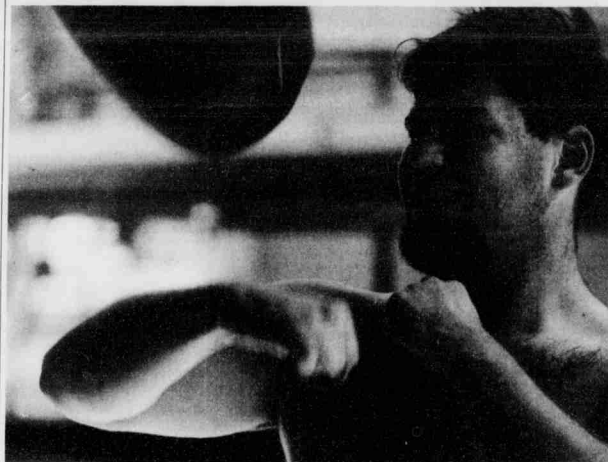
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# Mama said 'Knock you out'



Mike Raley, a junior studying physics and mechanical engineering, is a member of the Martial Arts Club. They practice every Monday and Wednesday in Carmichael Gymnasium on court 11 from 7:00p.m.-9:00p.m.

# Pack

Continued from Page 16

wins and rebounded as a leader. He was there when we needed him." Blackmon earned a coveted spot in the three-man weekend rotation and finally found his rhythm. Kurt hurled a six-hitter against perennial powerhouse Florida State and took a shutout into the ninth inning against Maryland on the way to a 7-3 record. "Last year was a whole lot of fun," Blackmon said of his junior campaign. "We had a lot of fun, and we won a lot of games. I will always remember that, and, hopefully, this year will turn out the same." Blackmon also shined in the post-

season for the Pack, hurling a memorable performance in the ACC Tournament against UNC-Chapel Hill. Blackmon limited the Tar Heels to two runs — both unearned — and scattered six hits in 6-and-one-third strong innings. A master of the slider and fastball, Blackmon has continued to blow batters out of the box. Blackmon has compiled an 8-5 record to date and leads the team with 86 strikeouts. Despite a scattered few bad outings, Wolfpack teammates have learned to relax when the right-hander takes the mound. "He's great because you know the innings are going to be short," Weber said. "You know he is going to go after the batter, and he isn't going to quit." Blackmon had his best game of 1998 when he hurled his second complete game of the year at home

against Georgia Tech. Blackmon worked his way out of several jams and came through in the clutch to pick up a crucial ACC win for the Pack. After the final pitch — his sixth strikeout of the game — Blackmon pumped his fist in relief — a sign of how far he has come. "Kurt is the leader of our pitching staff; the stats show that," senior Jimmy Slaughter said. "He is an emotional leader, and everybody rallies around that." One of four co-captains for the 1998 Wolfpack, Kurt has proven his worth as a leader. Blackmon is the lone senior on the mound for the Wolfpack and will leave a huge void for someone to fill in 1999. However, it won't be Blackmon's sinner that will be missed the most — it will be his leadership.

# Wolf

Continued from Page 16

What we're doing is looking at all those who have been All-Americans, MVPs of the ACC, National MVPs, etc. We're compiling those lists and then having those people on the committee say how they rank them one through 10. But we don't want to do so many that it's watered down. Certainly, I don't really want to use names now, but they're obvious choices...players who have been on championship teams and that kind of thing are obviously a factor in the selection process.

There's also been some discussion, especially at Technician, about honoring players from the women's basketball team. Is there any policy toward that?

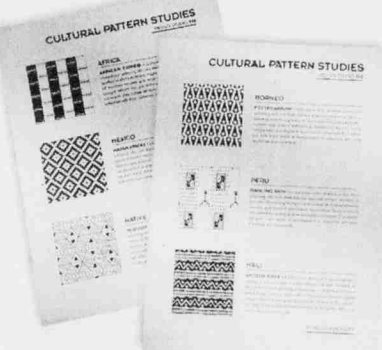
No, there isn't, and that'll be something for Coach Yow and I to talk about. But it is certainly something to consider now, especially with the recent success of the team and the emergence of women's basketball, and it fits in with the marketing of women's basketball. And now they've been around coming up on their 25th year...so things of this nature will take place. It's going to be more fitting for both sports as we leave Reynolds and go to the new arena. Because we will hang the old guys at the new place, even though it's done here, and Reynolds will become the women's place.

So at what time will you announce your choices for the men's jersey retirement?

I would say we'll wait as late before the next basketball season as possible. Just to give as much enthusiasm as possible...we'll probably wait until a few days before the first game.

**Technician Fun Fact**  
 Kamphoefner Hall is named after the first dean of the School of Design Henry L. Kamphoefner. It was formed from architectural engineering and landscape architecture. #8

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