

## Spangler meets student leaders

Mark Bumgardner  
Managing Editor

C.D. Spangler, president of the University of North Carolina system, asserted his interest in meeting the needs of students in his new position when he dined with representatives from North Carolina colleges last Thursday.

"I have a primary mission," Spangler said, "and it's to you all. It's not the faculty; it's the students."

Members of the UNC Association of Student Governments and other student government representatives from various universities, met Spangler for dinner at the home of recently retired Student Government secretary Thelma Galloway.

Spangler replaced William Friday, his only predecessor, the first of last month.

"Spangler, a grandfatherly gentleman with light-colored glasses and blue suspenders, introduces himself as 'Dick.'"

The group discussed topics ranging from handicapped barrier removal to celebration of Martin Luther King's birthday.

When asked about Gov. Martin's proposal to raise in-state tuition, Spangler strongly disagreed with the increase.

The state constitution "doesn't say

the cost will rise with inflation, it says free of charge," he said. "We should not try to generate revenue from the students."

Spangler said he strongly opposes any increase in in-state tuition, even if it means cutting enrollment or raising tuition for out-of-state students.

Spangler, who served on the Mecklenburg County school board and was very active in the business community, said North Carolina is turning from tobacco and textiles to a more technical society. Universities should lead the society in this change, he said.

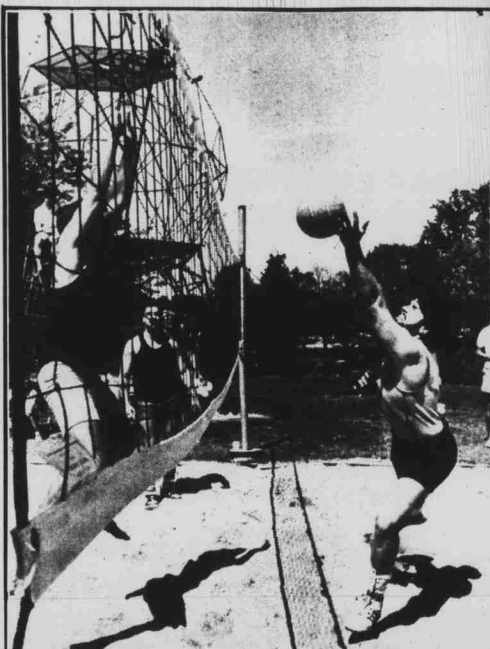
Spangler praised former-president William Friday saying, "The best we can do is pretty much what we've been doing."

The representatives handed Spangler a resolution calling for recognition of Martin Luther King's holiday.

"If this means you go one less day to school, I'm against it," he said. "I don't think Dr. King wants you to go to school any less."

The resolution, which he hadn't yet read, actually calls for a week of education and commemoration on all state-supported campuses. Spangler promised to bring the issue up the next time he met with chancellors.

"This job I've got is one of the best in the nation," he said.



John Dixon chases the ball attempting to return it during the Sigma Alpha Mu versus Tau Kappa Epsilon volleyball game at the Greek Week Band Party Saturday.

Staff photo by Fred Woolard

## UNCASG discuss Pell Grant cuts

Meg Sullivan  
Staff Writer

The UNCASG (University of North Carolina Association of Student Governments) met Thursday and Friday with Gov. Jim Martin and other government officials to discuss several problems facing students within the UNC system, including the proposed cuts in Pell Grants due to the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act.

Outgoing Student Body President Jay Everett said Martin was quite concerned about the cuts in financial aid.

"Over one-third of State students will not get Pell Grant money that was previously available to them," Everett said. Martin encouraged students to take out loans from banks, such as those provided by College Foundation Inc., to offset the grant money lost.

Everett noted most student loan programs give students only up to \$2,500. Since the approximate cost per year for an on-campus student at State is \$4,500, individuals and their families will have to pay the remaining \$2,000 themselves. This will be especially hard on students from lower-income families.

Everett said he felt that Martin was very "clear with his philosophy

(saying) that the individual needs to bear the cost of loans, and not the state."

Martin's primary rationale was that the state already subsidizes a large portion of the UNC students tuition, Everett said.

Johanna Briges, student body president of Winston-Salem State University, said she felt Martin's view was not the most positive outlook.

"He feels students should bear the brunt of costs, but students can't pay \$5,000 a year for school," she said.

Minority students would be greatly affected by the cuts. Since 90 percent of the students at Winston-Salem State are from minority backgrounds, our university is going to suffer, Briges said.

The students held a press conference Friday morning on the Capitol grounds and then met with Lt. Governor Bob Jordan's staff to discuss handicapped barrier removal. Evan Brunson of NRCED (Natural Resources and Community Development) came to discuss the nuclear waste site issue, and James Wallace, assistant attorney general and counsel to the Board of Elections, came to discuss problems with student voter registration.

## Vonnegut's trademark humor still on cutting edge of life

Joe Corey  
Features Editor

Kurt Vonnegut, author of *Slaughterhouse Five* and *Breakfast of Champions*, strolled into the press conference at Chapel Hill last Wednesday, a bit tired from the first half of his spring lecture tour, sat down, pulled out of his brown towel coat a Pall Mall cigarette and started to glance around the room.

"I was hoping there would be an ashtray," he said.

Vonnegut, 64, waited for the ashtray to arrive as he rolled the cigarette around his fingers.

"I have no statement to make because I'm not in the middle of any scandal that I can deny or confirm."

One reporter asked Vonnegut to summarize his speech for people who could not attend the lecture that night.

"Ah, no. It takes an hour and a half, and if I could put it in a telegram, I'd send the telegram instead of myself. I can't begin to sum it up," he said.

Vonnegut's latest book, *Galapagos*, is the story of a shipwreck on the Galapagos Islands and how the people change during a million years of evolution. In his book *Palm Sunday*, he grades his books on a technical level. When asked what grade he would give *Galapagos*, he said an 'A'.

"Technically it's brilliant. It is like a piece of music that whether people like it or not, other musicians will recognize as being very hard to do — a virtuoso piece."

"What emotional effect it would have on a reader I wouldn't know," he said.

One of the main technical points for Vonnegut was the scientific accuracy of his theory of evolution for the inhabitants stranded on the Galapagos Islands.

"So much of science fiction is offensive to people who know anything about science. I didn't want to misrepresent the law of natural selection."

"The real nice thing was that I got a letter from Steven J. Gould, who is the premier theorist on Darwinism at Harvard, saying he liked it. He was able to read the whole thing without going 'blahh,'" he said.

Vonnegut's next book is due out in 1988 and will be based on an abstract-expressionist painter.

"He's (the painter) at the end of his life. He's devoted his whole life to painting pictures of nothing. I just wonder what it feels like to suddenly look back and realize that you've painted pictures of nothing," Vonnegut said.

Some of the substance for this book came from an article Vonnegut wrote for *Esquire* magazine about the expressionistic painter Jackson Pollack. Pollack was

nicknamed "Jack the Dripper" for his abstract painting technique of dripping the paints onto the canvas.

"I also know some abstract painters of them. In the summertime, I live near some of them. I never met Pollack. But all I have to do is see their pictures. It's a great curiosity to me that people would paint pictures of nothing and I want to know how it feels to know that's all you've done."

"I don't want to mock them for it. I just want to understand them," he said.

His last two books contrast in style. *Deadeye Dick* has a lot of dialogue in it, while *Galapagos* is a running narrative with no dialogue.

"Each book should be different. Each book makes

(See Reagan, page 3)

## Poulton discusses State's rapid growth

On April 17, Technician editorialist Elliot Inman spoke with Chancellor Bruce Poulton about many of the significant events of the 1985-86 school year.

Working from a list of pre-submitted questions, Poulton discussed the growth of State; liberal arts at State; the controversy over athletics; the relation between students, student government and the administration; his job as Chancellor; and his hopes for the future of State.

Editor's note: this is the first of a three-part series.

**Technician:** With a great deal of campus construction going on, State is obviously in a period of rapid growth. As a part of this growth, you expressed a desire to increase enrollment by several hundred students over the next few years. Although this request was turned down, will you continue to lobby for this increase?

**Poulton:** Well, let me back off and say that in 1982, when I arrived here, one of the first things we had to do was put in place a planning mechanism for the university. Up to that point in time, we didn't have a university planning committee or a planning effort. Somebody had made the commitment to the Southern Association that we would put this capacity in place as part of our reaccreditation, so I created what is known as the University Planning Committee.

The first charge we gave that committee was to develop for NCSU a long-range enrollment plan. This was quite a large committee. Every school was represented by at least one faculty member and one department head. There was student, faculty, alumni and administration representation. They met every two weeks for several hours for two years and finally came forward with the university's enrollment plan. That plan was published in our University Bulletin, and we conducted public hearings on it. What we're attempting to do then is implement this plan.

I understand that, in a community this large, not everybody will necessarily agree with what the Planning Committee has concluded, but the facts are that their conclusion was, and is, that we should gradually, over time, increase our enrollment between now and 1990 until it reaches something in the vicinity of 27,000. This was the scenario they suggested.

My own reaction to that is that it's probably too rapid a growth for the university. What we've asked for was a much more modest growth, to adjust our freshman class by 200. This plan, incidentally, has been adopted by the Board of Trustees of the university; and until we adjust it until the University Planning Committee goes back and readjusts it in some way, my personal role in this would be to help implement the plan as they have recommended it.

**Technician:** In past discussions about this enrollment increase, you stressed State's role as a "professional" college — especially the School of



Rufus Pegues works on the Cultural Center as part of the rapid growth at State.

**Engineering:** Would this increase be university-wide or merely for particular schools?

**Poulton:** The committee, in doing its work, identified those areas which they felt would have to (have) additional enrollment to meet what they call "accelerated demand": computer sciences, economics and business, engineering and Lifelong Education. They also identified those fields where they thought there would be intermediate demand and those fields where enrollment would tend to be stable.

**Technician:** In addition to this growth, many people want to widen State's educational breadth. Last fall, a committee of SHASS (School of Humanities and Social Sciences) faculty and students proposed the establishment of a liberal arts core curriculum. Do you support this plan?

**Poulton:** Yes, very much so. As a matter of fact, when I met with that commission, I talked with them about an educational degree plan we had developed at the University of New Hampshire when I was there. That core curriculum idea, incidentally, has gone university-wide now.

What I did here was set up a commission on undergraduate education. I asked them to take the report from the Humanities and Social Sciences Commission and look at those recommendations from a university perspective and ask them to try to identify what one might call a "common educational

(See Law suits, page 2)

## Students honored at awards dinner

Sheila Simmons  
Staff Writer

Over 75 African-American graduate and undergraduate students were honored for academic achievement at the fourth-annual award dinner Thursday night at the McKinnon Center.

Students received awards from their schools' deans. The dinner was sponsored by the Association for the Concerns of Afro-American Graduate Students (ACAAGS) and the Society of Afro-American Cultures (SAAC).

Chancellor Bruce Poulton welcomed the students, faculty and staff to the dinner and encouraged the students to continue to excel at State.

ACAAGS President Ademola Ejire said the purpose of the dinner was to encourage academic achievement by "recognizing outstanding scholars for manifestation of their

academic excellence." Gloria Gillins, a doctoral student in education, spoke on the history of black education from her work "Stony the Road We Trod: The African-American's Quest for Educational Excellence."

She reminded African-American students that they must continue their quest for education and return to their communities to assist in uplifting others.

Thomas Conway, program director of academic advancement and academic skills, received the ACAAGS Service Award, recognizing the African-American staff member who gave extra effort toward the enhancement of African-American graduate students at State. Marion McKinnie received the Graduate Dean's African-American Academic Achievement Award and Ademola Ejire received the Chancellor's African-American Leadership Award.

## Center makes phone disconnection easy

Nearly 4,000 State students who plan to disconnect their telephones this spring have a computerized alternative to filling out a form.

Southern Bell has installed three "convenience centers" in two locations on-campus to make it easier and more convenient for students who plan to discontinue their service this spring.

One convenience center is located in the Student Center and two of the machines are located in the lobby of Bragaw Dorm.

Over 3,900 students who live on campus and off campus have been mailed letters explaining the program. The letter contains an identification number that the student can use to gain access to the computer, which links the student with Southern Bell's records.

"This means the student doesn't have to call our business office," Southern Bell district manager R.W. Scoggin said. "Hopefully, it will be more convenient for the student as well as for us."

On-campus students who did not receive a letter and an identification number should pick up a student disconnect form from their RA or dorm office and return it to Harris Hall by May 6.

Students who live off campus and did not receive a letter or ID number should call Southern Bell's business office at 832-1511.

Forms also will be available at the convenience centers to establish service for summer sessions or next fall's session. Using these forms will make it possible for students to save money and avoid delays.

## Fine arts program at tech-oriented State? Do we have one?

Jim McBee  
Staff Writer

Find a copy of the 1986 fall schedule of courses and open it to page five. You should see something titled "Fine Arts Program at North Carolina State University."

A fine arts program at a high tech research institution like State?

"Do we have one?" senior Melanie Griggs asked when State's fine arts program was mentioned to her.

Apparently State does, according to the explanatory paragraphs of page five.

Griggs' reaction, however, is typical of State students. No one seems to know about this fine arts thing.

The Committee on Humanities and

Social Sciences suggested a fine arts program in 1985, said Linda Holley, English professor.

State then brought in Lawrence Hart, former dean of Wake Forest's art department, to study the situation. Holley said. He, too, recommended fine arts for State.

Then Provost Nash Winstead established a Fine Arts Task Force.

"You do not have art without science, and there is no joy in science without art," Holley, a task force member, said. The goal of fine arts is to show the common intellectual operations involved in both the arts and the sciences.

She said educated people in the

(See Students, page 2)

# Lawsuits could force university to ban alcohol on campus

(Continued from page 1)

experience" for all NCSU undergraduates. I asked them to do that not so much in terms of specific courses, but in the kinds of experiences and competencies that our students ought to carry away from here.

I met with that commission and they're well into their work. I'm hopeful that when that commission reports, they will indeed come out with a recommendation for some kind of a core experience. This will then have to be translated into individual courses. It may be that different schools might have different courses, but that would be fine.

**Technician:** Many of the more "technical" schools here at the university have very streamlined curriculums. Will this commission's plan loosen these curriculums and allow for more participation in the liberal arts?

**Poulton:** I think that's one of the major issues in higher education today. Professional schools have tended to require more and more in the way of credit hours in that specific discipline. A lot of educators are questioning that practice, wondering if maybe it isn't time to take a hard look at it and see if we can't turn it around a little bit. They want to provide a little more of a general education experience in that undergraduate curriculum and perhaps let some of the professional courses wait.

What our problem is as a society is that we are caught up in an information explosion. The facts are that any professional today needs to know twice as much as they needed to know when I was an undergraduate. The problem is, how do you get all of that information in an undergraduate degree experience and at the same time allow the student to grow? In only four years, how do you enable a student to free up their mind of prejudices that they came to the campus with and to expand their horizons a little bit, letting them develop some kind of value system?

**Technician:** It seems that a good way to do that, if not directly through academic programs, would be to increase "cultural" extracurricular

involvement programs. Are there any plans in this direction for State?

**Poulton:** Yes, as a matter of fact, each of the schools, since I've been here, has developed its own kind of Scholars of the College activity. The long-term thrust of that is exactly what you're aiming at — to take the "out of class time" and to devote more of that to what you might call "complimentary educational experiences."

This university is a mecca from that perspective. The Friends of the College Series, by itself, is just such an enormous opportunity. And yet when I go to those, I'm always disappointed at the fact that there are so few students taking advantage of that cultural opportunity.

Another thing we're trying to do is to develop the fine arts here into a greater opportunity for our undergraduate students. We have a commission working on that. During the budget hearings we had this week, we put some additional funding in that area to further develop the fine arts.

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**Technician:** What was your personal reaction to the reports of violence during the recent victory celebrations on Hillsborough Street?

**Poulton:** Coach Valvano, the head of Public Safety and I discussed this for two hours yesterday with all the student leaders. My own personal reaction to it was great concern. I got up at 5:30 the next morning and my wife and I walked Hillsborough Street to see if there was any damage. We talked to the residents that we encountered.

I have to tell you, I'm concerned because I think that that sort of confrontation has the potential for erupting into something that could be very harmful. Thankfully, that didn't happen this time. As a university, we need to solve this problem before another NCAA season comes around, assuming that we have reason to celebrate next year.

My judgement about it is that we need either to get the city to agree that Hillsborough Street can be closed for those celebrations or to accept that that's not going to be the case and find a place on campus for our celebrations.

What we concluded yesterday is it is not likely that the city could close Hillsborough Street. We agreed we're going to mount a massive effort to try to develop a new tradition at NCSU where we pick a celebration location that will be more or less permanent. The University will absorb the cost of whatever it takes to make those celebrations successful: live bands, free pizza, big screen television or whatever. We're going to try to start a new tradition.

Many universities I've worked at have traditions for pep rallies before every football game and celebrations after basketball victories on campus. They're exciting, yet there's no damage or that sort of thing.

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**Technician:** What is your reaction to the recently released Hypothetical Alcohol Policy?

**Poulton:** Frankly, I think it is a good policy. I think it's becoming to the University. The essence of it is, of course, that we're not just going to say, "no alcohol or drinking on campus." It represents an effort to say, "All right, let's act within the law and, if you choose to consume alcohol, let's work that out so that it's a responsible consumption."

The things I continue to be concerned about are:

1) I'm unhappy with the student presence at the first hearing and I urge students to come out to the next public hearing and express their point of view.

2) I'm concerned about how the authorities are going to come down in terms of liability. If the authorities are going to hold the University liable everytime someone who's not 21 drinks a beer on campus, it's going to be very difficult and obviously it will drive the University in a direction of prohibiting alcohol on campus. I hope that we're not put in that position. It would be unfair of the authorities, I think, to put the University in that position. I'd much prefer a situation where a group that's sponsoring any kind of a social would obtain their licenses, do the carding and make sure to police their own house.

## Students fill fine arts courses quickly; university considers expansion

(Continued from page 1)

Renaissance were not nearly as specialized as we are, dividing art and science. The artist used to have to make his own paints, she said.

The proposed fine arts program seeks to combine old-time philosophy with modern methods.

"Students deserve the possibilities right now!" Holley said.

The fine arts program would call for several new courses immediately which combine art, science and technology.

Holley said the task force was looking at such things as video and textile art as particularly appropriate studies for State.

The fine arts proposal comes at an interesting time, when educators are beginning to find that students need a stronger general education than they have been getting.

According to Murray Downs, associate provost, proposals calling for a core curriculum for all baccalaureate degrees are now before the Commission on Undergraduate Education. The commission has just gotten started, he said, and doesn't have a position on the core curriculum issue yet.

How the establishment of a fine arts program might affect the decision on a core curriculum is unclear.

Before we go throwing engineers into any more courses, though, are some students interested in fine arts at State anyway?

According to history department records, history of art classes have typically been 90 to 100 percent full, even in

upper level courses. The limiting factor has been space.

Usually, between 120 and 140 students sign up for art history courses each semester.

The demographics show that the largest number come from various departments in the School of Humanities and Social Sciences, with the next largest group from Design.

Significant numbers are from technical or professional majors.

Henry Bowers, associate vice-chancellor for student affairs, said that motivated students from all curricula would seek out fine arts courses. He admitted that there could be some students who would go through college with the minimum work necessary to obtain a degree and they would be hard to reach.

Reaching these students would be one of the jobs of the program director, Bowers said.

Bowers' description of the qualifications of a director for the fine arts program sound like quite a renaissance man.

Bowers, a member of the task force, said that the director must have high academic credentials, some administrative experience, teaching experience in courses combining art and science, and the ability to market the program to the students.

What kind of models has the task force looked at for the proposed fine arts program?

Well, there are none, admitted Bowers.

The task force has talked to people at Duke and MIT who have begun innovative work combining art, science and technology. But there is no fine arts program in the United States exactly like the one being proposed for State, he said.

If accepted by the provost's office, said Bowers, the proposed fine arts program will signal the beginning of a major change in the way the university teaches its students.

"(The program) can place the university on the cutting edge of science- and technology-oriented students," he said.

However, he said that there are no plans to turn the program into a degree-granting department.

In fact, the Fine Arts Program, at least the one described on page five of the course schedule by Holley, is nothing but a list of courses that exist at State already.

One of the teachers of the first course on that list, two dimensional design for non-design majors, finds fault with such a fine arts program.

"I don't find that it's fine arts at all," said James Hopfensperger, who described himself as a junior professor and very new to State.

He said he doesn't feel that there is any support for fine arts at State from "higher up," but he said he is not sure where that support has to come from.

Hopfensperger supports the intentions of the task force, but said that without concrete support from the university, the fine arts program will only be a shadow of the real thing.

He said that he is now probably the only general faculty member who regularly attends task force meetings and that many others "have more or less given up."

Some faculty members feel insulted and frustrated, he said, that there is no intention of making fine arts a degree-granting department.

MIT's work with art and technology have been at a graduate level, and Hopfensperger said he doubted whether it was suitable to draw on MIT's experience for a program at State that will not even grant undergraduate degrees.

"Why give students some sort of watered-down approach?" he asked.

Bowers said that the proposed Fine Arts Program will be a base to start from. "One of the director's responsibilities will be to try to get department curriculum committees to incorporate some fine arts courses in student curricula, he said.

Hopfensperger said that adding three hours of an art course to an engineer's curriculum doesn't qualify as a fine arts experience. He said that a true fine arts exposure could only come from rubbing elbows with fine arts majors who study in a department that is given respect and support from the university.

Linda Holley, it seems, would love to see the Fine Arts Program develop into a full-fledged department, but she also seems resigned that what is being proposed is all that can realistically be expected at State, right now.

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# Features

## Reagan lives out his old western films, Vonnegut said

(continued from page 1)

demands of its own. *Galapagos* really didn't want all that dialogue. *Deadeye Dick* seemed to want a lot of it. So each book is a separate problem.

"Not all books are of one piece — like a chain of sausages. The texture of the book is reflective of who the viewpoint character is. Who he is has a lot to do with the feel of the book.

"It's what catches his eye — not mine. The painter will do the story — what he chooses to talk about and how he chooses to talk about it.

"He will see scene after scene after scene. There are a lot of people who wouldn't see life as a series of scenes. They wouldn't see the structures. They wouldn't see the colors. But a painter would," he said.

He considers *Galapagos* the hardest novel he has written during his long career, which started in 1959 with the publishing of *Player Piano*.

"There are a lot of problems that you have that are merely technical. The reader always wants to know whose words are these on the page. As much as the writer would like to say, 'Forget who's talking,' the reader is going to say, 'No, I'm hearing this voice. Who is this talking? Is it you? Is it somebody in the book? Who is it?'"

"So you have to find an answer to that. In the book, I had to find somebody who could describe the action for a million years. I had to find somebody who could last a million years. The only alternatives were supernatural creatures. The book is about evolution, in which the supernatural plays no part.

"(The book) had to be from a human viewpoint and I had to think of a way that a human could stay around that long. And also I had to get away with it.

"If the reader doesn't believe it, the reader just stops. It's a very complicated line. If I said once there was a man who lived a million years, would you believe it? I don't," he said.

In the story the ghost of a Vietnam veteran watches the human inhabitants of the Galapagos Islands evolve into other creatures over a million years.

One of Vonnegut's most popular characters is that of cult science fiction writer Kilgore Trout. A few years ago, a book entitled *Venus On the Half Shell* was released with the author identified as Kilgore Trout.

"A man named Philip Jose Farmer, he asked me if he could write a Kilgore Trout novel. I finally said O.K. and didn't ask to share in the royalties or ask to see it.

"I thought it was going to be published as a hoax. But they did everything they could to make it look like I had written the book. He made more money off that book than anything he had ever written. I asked him not to write another anymore. He could write a Vonnegut novel in three months, and it takes me three years."

Vonnegut is a favorite author in Russia and Eastern Bloc countries, with all of his books but two (*Mother Night* and *Jailbird*) being published over there.

"They like me because in *Slaughterhouse-Five* I say that the Russian Army saved my life. At this moment they're trying to find the soldiers that liberated me so we can have a reunion," he said.

The reason that *Mother Night* and *Jailbird* are banned

is not because their subjects are a Nazi soldier and an innocent Watergate convict, respectively. But they are banned because of how he mocks the American Communist party, Vonnegut said.

"They want their people to think that communism is a major movement in America. I don't really care about them getting banned over there because I write for America," he said.

Vonnegut is very outspoken against the First Amendment, which he called a very "junky piece of writing."

"It deals with the separation of Church and State which definitely should be a separate amendment. The right of the people to assemble and petition the government should be a separate amendment. The freedom to publish, that should also be a separate amendment.

"Religious people want to make this a Christian nation, which it is. In the process of attacking the First Amendment, they rack up the other aspects of it. If the feminists were persuaded that they were in great danger from pornography and absolutely protected from it by a modification to the First Amendment, they would probably end up getting rid of the whole amendment.

"Lots of things were badly written. The Declaration of Independence is beautifully written. But the Bill of Rights is a mess. The 'Star Spangled Banner' is catastrophic. We have the only national anthem full of question marks," he said.

President Reagan is directly from central casting, Vonnegut said.

"The man is an actor. So he wants to put on big shows. He made training films during the second war and never saw action. So war is to him entertainment.

"He wants to make up stories that are entertaining with really bad villains, that he'll get. He is a cowboy in a cowboy movie. Who are the wimps in a cowboy town? They are the people who teach, plant crops, fix roads, ... the everyday people. The cowboy rides into town; he shoots. That's all he does and he is the most important thing. Everybody else is a wimp. And what he does is plug somebody, and that's the end of the movie.

"He has to set up these stories. When Khadafy showed up, he was perfect. He was a perfect Black Bart, Mad Dog. Tell me this. Does the bad guy have light skin or dark skin? Dark skin. This Black Bart from Libya is also direct from central casting. What do they do to the villain in the films? They zap him. Do you know that this is the first time in our history that we just went and zapped the bad guy? That's a movie plot," he said.

Vonnegut explained that too many people in power are only there because they are good material for television.

"The people in power are there to keep the entertainment coming. They cannot solve problems. The people who do the things that keep these people in power are funny-looking.

"During the Space Shuttle explosion, all the heads of NASA didn't really know what happened. But they looked as though they were supposed to be the head of NASA. They looked good on TV. Who were the funny-looking people? The one's who got the message and understood the math and chemistry, the technicians. But they don't make good TV," he said.

We are not a peaceful country, Vonnegut said.



Staff photo by Mike Lefler

Kurt Vonnegut, author of *Slaughterhouse-Five* and recent best-seller *Galapagos*, demonstrates the literary graph to a packed house at Chapel Hill last Wednesday.

"This country is vastly amused by gun play. We pretend to be merciful. But we enjoy killing," he said.

Vonnegut described the problem with America is that we have a leader who remains uninformed and is proud of it.

"We have a president who doesn't read books, who doesn't care to be informed about the world. This would have been a good leader 1,000 years ago. But now he's obsolete," he said.

Vonnegut saw no call for the bombing of Libya and was rather amused at the American people's reaction.

"When I was a kid, we couldn't kill the heads of state if we weren't at war with them. America is standing tall and killing people again," he said.

He said that Reagan should shoot Gorbachev at the next Super Power Summit.

"We just plug him. It's legal. It's a new interpretation of the Monroe Doctrine," he said.

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# Opinion

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

Technician, vol. 1 no. 1 Feb. 1, 1920

## Poulton and Valvano: alternative party sites

Imagine this: State wins the big game against Carolina, and the students begin to celebrate. They shout and scream, gathering in mass. Then the crowd begins to move toward Hillsborough Street. The mob takes the street and continues on.

"To the Capitol, to the Capitol," students shout. And the crowd moves onward.

This "march on the Capitol" after a winning game was not fiction. It used to be a tradition for State students to show their support to the team by storming downtown Raleigh.

Now the tradition is to take Hillsborough Street, by force if necessary.

This new tradition has caused some concern by the administration and Raleigh city officials. Specifically, they are worried that a person may be inadvertently pushed into the street in front of an oncoming car.

At the Chancellor's Liaison Committee meeting, coach Jim Valvano has proposed a solution to this tradition which may prove extremely beneficial to the student body. Valvano has said that the university should sponsor "athletic" parties at a central campus location in

order to get students to go there instead of Hillsborough Street after a victory.

Both Valvano and Chancellor Poulton said they would entice students to attend by possibly providing free refreshments, free food, live entertainment and wide-screen televisions. The university would pick up the tab, Poulton said.

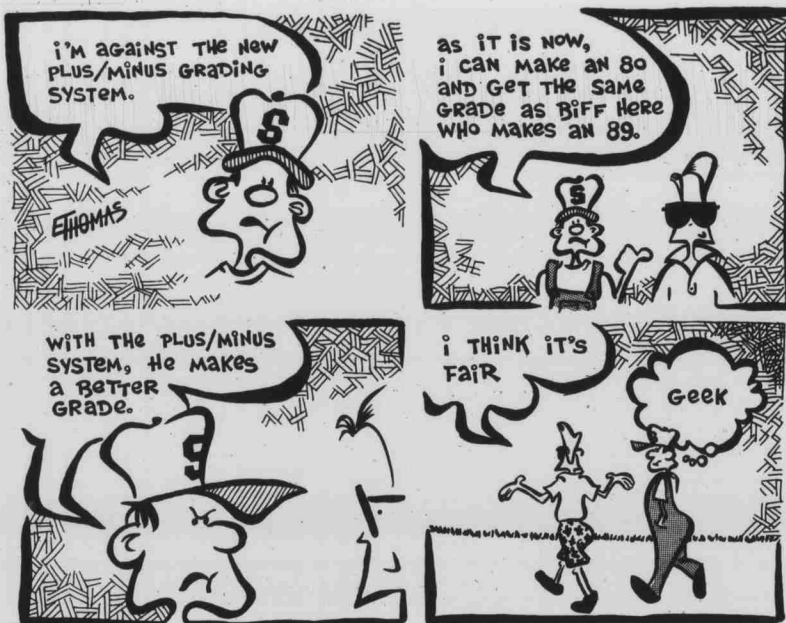
Furthermore, Valvano said he would attend the parties and would bring the basketball team with him.

These parties will be scheduled during the football season, before the basketball season and during tournament play. They will be designed to get students accustomed to going to a predetermined location.

This solution sounds like a very viable option to students who wish to celebrate after a game. Live bands, pizza and the basketball team are enough incentives to most State students.

However, we have one reservation + Valvano's commitment to his proposal.

The university will not have much luck creating a new tradition without the full and total support of Valvano and the athletic department. The bands and the pizza will have little effect if he fails to show up.



### Reagan aide tells all, says nothing

## Stockman cashes in

WASHINGTON — A short quiz. Who wrote the following?

"I was appalled by the false promises of the 1984 campaign. Ronald Reagan has been induced by his advisers and his own illusions to embrace one of the more irresponsible platforms of modern times. He had promised, as it were, to alter the laws of arithmetic. After four years in office, the Reaganites had no more sense than governance involved facing facts and making palatable choices than they had at the beginning."

(a) Walter Mondale in his book, *Where's the Beef?* (b) Tip O'Neill in an offhand remark to his caddy (c) Gary Hart in his book, *My Favorite New Jersey Jokes* (d) Jesse Jackson in his book, *If I Can Make It Rhyme, I Can Make It Shine*, or (e) David Stockman in *The Triumph of Politics*.

Logic says that the correct answer is anything but (e). After all, Stockman is the self-styled conservative ideologue, the man the *Washington Post* described in a headline as a "zealot." That man would not have waited until now to have written such a statement. In all good conscience, he would have spoken out during the campaign itself. He would have told the American people that he — a Reagan administration insider — knew the president was spouting hogwash.

But, alas, it is Stockman who now confesses that he was, by his own characterization, the Albert Speer of the Reagan administration — the technocrat who knew better. There he was, surrounded by dummies, PR men and bootlickers who served a president who only dimly understood his own economic program, and he said nothing. Aside from his periodic

### RICHARD COHEN

Editorial Columnist

indiscretions to William Greider, published in the *Atlantic Monthly*, for which he was sent to the woodshed, Stockman clammed up. The 1984 election came and went with nary a word from the man. He had other obligations. He was writing a \$2.3 million book.

What is the obligation of the public man? Should Stockman have resigned for policy, rather than personal, reasons and make his differences clear? Did he have a responsibility to a public that in 1984 was going about the dismal business of choosing a president? After all, he coaches his policy differences with the Reagan administration in the gravest terms: "If we stay the course we are now on, the decade will end with a worse hyperinflation than the one with which it began." To Stockman, at least, this is no trivial matter.

The trouble with asking about the obligation of the public man is that the question is posed in a vacuum. In Stockman's case, the answer is complicated by money. In other words, the question becomes something like, "Should I enter the debate now (probably to no avail) or should I keep my mouth shut and put it all in a book?" The \$2.3 million answer will be in bookstores by the end of the month.

In some sense, the money Stockman

received for his book represents a kind of bribe. Of course, we don't see it that way — and that a word would never be used to describe a book advance. But what is it, if, as seems to be the case, it induces a public official to serve himself first, a publisher second and then, last, the public that paid his government salary? In other words, would Stockman have kept mum all this time if there had been no book contract?

Only Stockman can provide that answer. And it may not be fair to come down too hard on him. After all, it was his candor that got him into trouble in the first place (and probably accounts for his whopping book advance). But Stockman personifies what money is doing in Washington, how the very sound of vast amounts of it washing around gets the attention of most government officials — and not a few journalists. Government service, like graduate school, is seen as a rite of passage — something you do before making lots of money. Prudence says you keep one eye on a potential employer while, with the other, you do the public's business. In Stockman's case it means holding your indignation until it can be sold.

In the end, Stockman's book will amount to nothing. We already know Reagan is disengaged, that he is allergic to facts, in love with anecdotes and by afternoon in need of a nap. Indeed, Stockman comes across as yet another Reagan child, petulantly trying to get the old man's attention by hurting him just a bit. But Stockman has hurt himself instead. He wrote a book that's already been written. It's called *Looking Out For Number One*.

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- are limited to 300 words, and
- are signed with the writer's address, phone number and, if the writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.

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## Forum

### Valvano as AD lacks something

Jim Valvano, you have done a great job for State basketball over your stay here. That was until you signed to be athletics director-basketball coach. As a coach and a motivator, you have had great success; but as an AD, which you haven't even started yet, you lack something. Direction! Leaving the program up in the air as you have done, saying you would coach for another year, maybe two, was very unprofessional. Look what it has done for our program. First, Tom Abatemarco leaves to take a head coaching job at Lamar. Then Derek Whittenberg leaves for an assistant coaching job at George Mason. Where were these rumors earlier? Now the biggest fugitive of all, Chris Washburn, is leaving hardship to turn pro. Where does this leave our basketball program? Maybe if you had been more certain on your future plans and more active in your present plans, they wouldn't have left. After all, who wants to be with a program that is up in the air, uncertain of who will be coach in the future or even where the program is going? I don't blame them for leaving. I blame you, Jimmy "V."

Bradford Lee  
FRLAN

### Libertarian decries cartoons

Every week, for the past few months, every time our country's president has made a statement or taken some action, he has been mocked and ridiculed by the political cartoons of Russell Idaho. Finally, one gets used to the sarcasm and resentment of our present system by this individual. But now, I open Wednesday's paper and I am assaulted by yet another antagonist.

I find Ed Thomas' cartoon repulsive, unpatriotic, degrading and cynical. How can an American citizen mock our president's efforts to ensure the safety of American soldiers and tourists abroad? If Mr. Thomas finds this course of action by our president to be so foolish, how would he propose to handle the situation? Tell me, should

we sacrifice anything to avoid violence and keep peace? Perhaps Thomas would try to appease Khadafy by giving him a peace offering, say like the 6th Fleet or maybe Hawaii! When our president takes military action to defend the lives of Americans abroad, he should not be mocked and insulted by a backyard idealist. If Thomas is so discontent, perhaps he would find another country more acceptable. Perhaps he would prefer the Soviet Union, Libya, Nicaragua or Vietnam.

I am not in full support of our present government. I am a Libertarian and would not like to see the government power reduced to the retaliatory use of force. But when the leader of our country does use retaliatory force, I feel we all should support him for allowing no illusions about being able to harm Americans without considerable consequences.

David Johnson  
FR TXM

### Ideologies: a global conflict

Is ideology responsible for the disorder and chaos in this world? Is it possible to live a life without following any ideology? This issue is intriguing and demands great attention and observation.

All through our lives we have been influenced by various ideologies. If one is born in Soviet Union, one is fed with communist ideology. If one is born in the West, one is swayed by capitalist ideology. The same is true with religion, nationalism and so on.

Our lives are affected by ideologies we have been exposed to. Most of us follow one ideology or another. We are unaware of the fact that following any ideology separates one man from another. So we must examine this question of ideology without condemning any ideology but by just looking at facts.

The most current example is the issue of terrorism. If we look very closely, we will find that terrorists have been influenced by some ideology, and they are ready to get killed and to kill others in order to defend their ideology.

The same is true with several nation states who in the name of nationalism have invested their valuable resources on stockpiling arms. Some nations impose their ideology of communism, like the Soviet Union on Afghanistan, and the United States imposes its ideology of freedom and democracy in Central America. Then we have countries like Libya who want to blackmail the whole world by choosing civilian targets to advance their ideology.

Therefore, we see that this cycle of violence is just born out of action and reaction. For example, the United States' action against Libya was a reaction to Libya's action of terrorism. Thus, one action cannot be condemned without the other. But we have to realize that these acts of violence are the result of conflict between ideologies. And unless we can look at the mess ideologies have created, there is going to be no peace on this earth.

In the past we have looked to political leaders to address these issues. We have followed the leaders because we think they know more than we do. We have placed a blind trust in the leaders without questioning their interest in the problems and their genuineness. This has created several problems — the conflicts between nations, wars, economic injustice and sorrows that exist today.

We can see, therefore, that by following leaders we achieve nothing. A close scrutiny reveals that these leaders are also by-products of ideologies as you and I are. It's clear then that following an ideology is like wearing smoked glass which blurs vision and impedes clarity of thought and action.

Although we have made tremendous achievements in the field of science and technology, we continue to live in tribes because of our ideologies. Unless we see the importance of this issue, there will be no end to violence. For people to say that man has always been violent and will remain so would be very easy.

This kind of pessimism would take us nowhere. The fact is that we have never paid complete attention to this issue. Whenever we have encountered this problem in the past, the tendency has been to leave one ideology and form another giving it a different name. But, this is a trap, and to come out of this trap is the challenge before us.

Gurvinder Singh  
SREE



# Sports

## Tracksters win fifth ACC title

Harold Whinery  
Staff Writer

Wolfpack coach track Rollie Geiger predicted that Clemson would win. Clemson coach Wade Williams had predicted a Wolfpack victory. To his own dismay, coach Williams was right.

In what turned out to be an up-and-down battle all day, the injury-ridden Wolfpack men's track team came on strong at the end to defeat the Tigers and win its fifth straight Atlantic Coast Conference championship. The women finished second behind heavily favored Virginia.

The Wolfpack went into the final day of competition trailing Clemson by three points. In the early going, Wolfpackers Troy Wright and David Elmore took second and third, respectively, in the decathlon. State also placed four shot putters with Terry Thomas leading with a 55.25 throw and a second-place finish. Tom Huminik took third with a 52:10.75 throw, and Tom Eckard and Wright took fifth and sixth.

Saturday, it became evident that the Wolfpack sprinters would play a big part in State's effort. The 400-meter relay team started the day out by winning easily with an NCAA-qualifying time of 39.15.

Danny Peebles opened for the Pack and built a small margin during his leg. He handed off to Harvey McSwain, who smoked the rest of the field and built up a big lead for Jake Howard and Dwight Frazier to finish off.

"We haven't worked out too much and our handoffs were slightly off," Peebles said, "but we did qualify for nationals and I think we will improve a lot in the next few weeks."

Frazier added: "When I took the baton I knew we had won, but I was thinking of the qualifying time we needed to beat. The excitement helped me to run that much harder."

In a controversial event, McSwain, Peebles and Frazier placed second, third and fourth, respectively for the Pack. Clemson's Greg Moses and McSwain had tied for first with a 10.32. Using a photo finish, the judges first

judged McSwain to be the winner, but later changed the decision to Moses.

By then, things had gotten tight. The lead switched back and forth between State and Clemson and the coaches fought for every point they could get.

"We had figured out which places we would need in each event," Geiger said. "As the results came in, we kept track of our points and Clemson's, and made the necessary adjustments. The guys really came through when they needed to."

Things seemed to turn the Wolfpack's way during the triple jump. On his first jump, freshman William Turner jumped a personal best, 51-6.5, to take over first place. State's Mike Patton, the defending champion, then leaped 52.6 to retain his title. Nasrallah Worthen took fifth place giving the Wolfpack a 20-6 point advantage over Clemson in the event.

It also got the other Wolfpack athletes in gear. Izel Jenkins, having just run the 400 meter run, took 4th place in the 400 hurdles. In the 200-meter run, the Pack placed first (McSwain), second (Peebles), third (Frazier), and sixth (Howard).

"Coach (Curtis) Frye said we needed to take first and second in the event and I knew we could," McSwain said. "We didn't know Frazier would take third, so our top three finish was kind of a surprise."

The finish gave the Wolfpack a small lead and the Pack extended it with a good showing in the discus, with Thomas taking first with a 171-3 toss. Huminik was third at 161-6 and Tom Eckard sixth at 148-5. "It stayed close all day until that point," said Geiger, "but when the discus event was over I knew we had it won. We just ran the 1600 relay for fun."

"We had a real good meet, and when we needed to come through with a little extra, we did. I was glad to win it for our five seniors — Harvey McSwain, Jake Howard, Dan Adams, Troy Wright and David Elmore. The



Harvey McSwain took the title in the 200 meter dash, finished second in the 100 and anchored the 4 X 100 relay team, which qualified for the national finals.

four years they were here, they never lost an ACC championship."

The Wolfpack women came in second place to heavily favored Virginia. The women were led by distance trio of Suzie Tuffey, Janet Smith and Kathy Ormsby.

Tuffey won the 3000 meter event going away with a time of 9:14.83, breaking the conference and track record held by former Wolfpacker Julie Shea. Smith and Ormsby also captured first and second in the 5000 meter.

In the discus, Angela Hudson came in third with a 120-11.5 toss and Susan Childers fourth at 119-2.75. Connie Jo Robinson was second in the 10,000 meter run, followed by teammate Stacey Bliotta. In the women's heptathlon, Natalie Lew was second and Cheryl Weaver sixth for the Pack.

In the 800 meter run, Mary Ann Carragher came in third with a 2:11.71 time. Jennifer Dunklin was second in the 200 meter at 24.53 and teammate Natalie Lew was fifth at 25.35. Dunklin went on to win the 400-meter run, while Lew took third in the 100 hurdles and fourth in the shot put with a 41-6.25 throw.

Cheryl Weaver took a fifth in the 100M hurdles and finished second in the triple jump with a leap of 39-8.

Chavonda Jacobs took a second-place finish in the high jump at 5-8.5.

### ACC CHAMPIONSHIPS

at Chapel Hill

#### Men's events

400 relay - 1. NCS (Danny Peebles, Harvey McSwain, Jake Howard, Dwight Frazier), 39.15  
NCAA qualifier 2. Clemson, 40.02; 3. Maryland, 41.08; 4. Georgia Tech, 41.75; 5. Virginia, 42.77; 6. Duke, 43.05  
100 - 1. Marcus Block, Clemson, 40.77; 2. Mike Kishel, Georgia Tech, 40.88; 3. Kevin Johnson, Clemson, 41.64; 4. Joel Jenkins, State, 41.73; 5. Donald Throes, Maryland, 42.0; 6. Marc Marsh, State, 42.76  
200 - 1. Frank Crossen, Clemson, 208.8; 2. Kallen Cookson, Duke, 201.10; 3. Eric Schoenborn, State, 194.4; 4. Jeff Sharpe, Clemson, 195.10; 5. Tom Walsh, Clemson, 197.2; 6. Kevin McGorry, UNC, 192.1

1000 - 1. Greg Moses, Clemson, 10:22; 2. Harvey McSwain, State, 10:32; 3. Danny Peebles, State, 10:41; 4. Dwight Frazier, State, 10:51; 5. Mark Petersen, Georgia Tech, 10:56; 6. Brad Sullivan, UNC, 10:61  
400 hurdles - 1. James Purvis, Georgia Tech, 51.04; 2. Brent Walker, UNC, 51.74; 3. Eddie Richardson, Clemson, 51.80; 4. Joel Jenkins, State, 52.19; 5. Bruce Berry, Virginia, 52.86; 6. Dirk Morris, Georgia Tech, 52.85  
500 - 1. Terry Thomas, State, 1:17.3; 2. Mark White, Georgia Tech, 1:18.6; 3. Tom Huminik, State, 1:18.6; 4. Dan Adams, State, 1:18.6; 5. J.R. Sims, Georgia Tech, 1:17.7; 6. Tom Eckard, State, 1:18.5

200 - 1. Harvey McSwain, State, 20.60; NCAA qualifier 2. Danny Peebles, State, 20.79; 3. Dwight Frazier, State, 21.06; 4. Marcus Block, Clemson, 21.13; 5. Greg Moses, Clemson, 21.17; 6. Jake Howard, State, 21.47  
Triple jump - 1. Michael Patton, State, 52.6; 2. William Turner, State, 51.6; 3. Kallen Sykes, Clemson, 51.4; 4. Dwight Frazier, Maryland, 49.8; 5. Nasrallah Worthen, State, 49.3; 6. Gary Cack, Duke, 48.7  
1500 - 1. Dave Fuhrman, North Carolina, 4:15.74; 2. Chester Rogers, Georgia Tech, 4:15.78; 3. Keith Hudson, Maryland, 4:15.05; 4. Walter Haldeman, Virginia, 4:15.59; 5. John Huddy, North Carolina, 4:15.85; 6. Darin Richardson, Maryland, 4:15.86  
Pole vault - 1. Kevin McGorry, North Carolina, 15.5; 2. John Finney, Maryland, 15.5; 3. Paul Mazza, Maryland, 14.11; 4. Robert Barber, Maryland, 14.25; 5. Marco Mosier, State, 14.25; 6. Joel Matt Haines, Georgia Tech, and Michael Gelin, North Carolina, 14.0

1600 relay - 1. Clemson, 3:10.88; 2. Georgia Tech, 3:11.57; 3. North Carolina, 3:11.58; 4. State, 3:12.18; 5. Virginia, 3:14.04; 6. Maryland, 3:16.09

Team scoring  
1. State 171; 2. Clemson 155; 3. Georgia Tech 101; 4. North Carolina 95.5; 5. Maryland 80; 6. Virginia 78; 7. Duke 18; 8. Wake Forest 4

#### Women's events

400 relay - 1. Virginia, 42.74 (ACC all-time best)  
Out. Virginia, 46.79; 1986; 2. North Carolina, 48-6; 3. State, 48-98; 4. Maryland, 50-90; 5. Duke, 53-70  
100 hurdles - 1. Diane Thomas, North Carolina, 1:45.0; 2. Kim Duke, Virginia, 1:45.3; 3. Natalie Lew, State, 1:50.8; 4. Robin White, Virginia, 1:50.8; 5. Cheryl Weaver, State, 1:52.6; 6. Lora Thomas, Maryland, 1:54.7  
200 - 1. Jennifer Dunklin, State, 24.54; 2. Kathy Ormsby, Virginia, 25.71; 3. Tracy Crockett, Virginia, 26.29; 4. Tonda Freeman, North Carolina, 27.06; 5. Alisa Murry, North Carolina, 28.36; 6. Donna Culbert, North Carolina, 28.51  
400 hurdles - Kim Duke, Virginia, 50.54; 2. Jill Hovary, North Carolina, 51.38; 3. Nancy May, State, 53.92; 4. Heidi Henry, Duke, 54.10; 5. Donna Culbert, North Carolina, 54.51; 6. Stephanie Stalling, Duke, 54.84  
Shot put - 1. Lisa Jeter, Virginia, 47.75; 2. Angela Hudson, State, 41.62; 3. Kelly Wilson, North Carolina, 40.15; 4. Natalie Lew, State, 38.75; 5. Lora Thomas, Maryland, 34.25; 6. Vanessa Harts, North Carolina, 36.25

200 - 1. Jenna Fritz, Virginia, 2:17; ACC all-time best 2:13.4; Brenda Brown, Virginia, 198.1; 2. Jennifer Dunklin, State, 245.3; 3. Kathy Harrison, Georgia Tech, 245.9; 4. Charlene Harris, Virginia, 248.0; 5. Natalie Lew, State, 25.35; 6. Jacqueline McGowder, Maryland, 25.98  
High jump - 1. Monica Kuhn, Maryland, 5.85; ACC meet record 5:7.75; by three athletes 2. Chavonda Jacobs, State, 5.5; 3. Robin Landis, Virginia, 5.5; 4. Lynn Norwood, North Carolina, 5.5; 5. Dena Yamada, Duke, 5.5; 6. Jill Hovary, North Carolina, 5.25  
800 - 1. Tina Krebs, Clemson, 2:05.80; 2. Phyllis Butler, Virginia, 2:08.50; 3. Mary Ann Carragher, State, 2:11.71; 4. Shelly McBride, Virginia, 2:13.27; 5. Leah Ann Mar, North Carolina, 2:13.91; 6. Monica Wirtshoft, North Carolina, 2:14.01  
Triple jump - 1. Michelle Johnson, Virginia, 40.75; ACC meet record 40.71; 15; by Johnson, 1985; 2. Cheryl Weaver, State, 39.8; 3. Kathy Harrison, Georgia Tech, 39.15; 4. Lashawn Wynn, Virginia, 38.4; 5. Barbara Williams, Maryland, 35.15; 6. Felicia Carter, North Carolina, 35.15  
1000 - 1. State, 10:22; 2. State, 10:22; 3. State, 10:22; 4. State, 10:22; 5. State, 10:22; 6. State, 10:22  
400 - 1. State, 1:17.3; 2. State, 1:17.3; 3. State, 1:17.3; 4. State, 1:17.3; 5. State, 1:17.3; 6. State, 1:17.3  
1500 - 1. State, 3:10.88; 2. State, 3:10.88; 3. State, 3:10.88; 4. State, 3:10.88; 5. State, 3:10.88; 6. State, 3:10.88  
2000 - 1. State, 6:21.76; 2. State, 6:21.76; 3. State, 6:21.76; 4. State, 6:21.76; 5. State, 6:21.76; 6. State, 6:21.76  
3000 - 1. State, 9:14.83; 2. State, 9:14.83; 3. State, 9:14.83; 4. State, 9:14.83; 5. State, 9:14.83; 6. State, 9:14.83  
4000 - 1. State, 12:28.11; 2. State, 12:28.11; 3. State, 12:28.11; 4. State, 12:28.11; 5. State, 12:28.11; 6. State, 12:28.11  
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6000 - 1. State, 20:48.00; 2. State, 20:48.00; 3. State, 20:48.00; 4. State, 20:48.00; 5. State, 20:48.00; 6. State, 20:48.00  
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8000 - 1. State, 29:04.00; 2. State, 29:04.00; 3. State, 29:04.00; 4. State, 29:04.00; 5. State, 29:04.00; 6. State, 29:04.00  
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47000 - 1. State, 189:36.00; 2. State, 189:36.00; 3. State, 189:36.00; 4. State, 189:36.00; 5. State, 189:36.00; 6. State, 189:36.00  
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54000 - 1. State, 218:32.00; 2. State, 218:32.00; 3. State, 218:32.00; 4. State, 218:32.00; 5. State, 218:32.00; 6. State, 218:32.00  
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58000 - 1. State, 235:04.00; 2. State, 235:04.00; 3. State, 235:04.00; 4. State, 235:04.00; 5. State, 235:04.00; 6. State, 235:04.00  
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72000 - 1. State, 292:56.00; 2. State, 292:56.00; 3. State, 292:56.00; 4. State, 292:56.00; 5. State, 292:56.00; 6. State, 292:56.00  
73000 - 1. State, 297:04.00; 2. State, 297:04.00; 3. State, 297:04.00; 4. State, 297:0

## Tar Heels down men netters to take seventh place in ACCs

Joe Oliver  
Staff Writer

Fifth-seeded North Carolina swept all six singles matches on its way to a 7-2 victory over State Saturday, salvaging a seventh place finish in the final round of the Atlantic Coast Conference Tennis Tournament held at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex.

Friday, the Pack dropped a tough 5-4 decision to Wake Forest.

Top-seeded Clemson won the event, defeating Maryland in the finals for the third straight year. The Tigers' 5-4 triumph capped off an unbeaten conference campaign and gave them their fourth consecutive title and sixth out of the last seven. The Terrapins, however, claimed the tourney's Most Valuable performer in No. 1 singles champion John Zahurak.

Georgia Tech bested Duke, 5-4, to take third, their highest finish ever. The tournament was hotly contested, as seven of the 12 matches were decided by 5-4 counts.

Saturday, the Wolfpack, who had performed well in losses to Georgia Tech and Wake Forest, ran out of gas as the Tar Heels dominated the singles competition. At No. 1, Krister Larzon, who upset defending champion Bryan Shelton of Georgia Tech on Thursday, lost for the first time in the tournament, dropping a 6-1, 6-0 affair to the Heel's Jeff Chambers. Carolina's David Pollach then took the measure of Michael Gilbert, winning 7-5, 6-1, at No. 2.

State's Alfonso Ochoa was denied in his bid for two tournament victories at No. 3, as Mark DeMattheis scored a straight-set win. The tightest singles match came at No. 6, where UNC's Koley Keel outlasted Wade Jackson in a 7-5 third-set tiebreaker.

The Wolfpack bounced back to capture

doubles contests at Nos. 1 and 3. Larzon teamed with Richard Bryant at No. 1, and Ochoa joined Brad Hubbard at 3, as each pair earned 7-6, 7-5 wins.

Friday, the Pack came within one match of officially christening their new tennis complex with a league win, but bowed to the Demon Deacons, 5-4.

The two squads were even at 3-3 heading into the doubles competition where Wake claimed two of three. Larzon and Jackson breezed past John Vinson and Marco Lucioni, at No. 1 and No. 6 singles, respectively. Ochoa ousted Nikos Riddle at No. 3, while Gilbert and Brian Mavor each fell in three sets.

Gilbert and Mavor combined efforts to pace the Pack to a doubles win over the Deac's Nikos Riddle and Mark Kriesunas, 6-3, 6-3 in the No. 2 contest. But Wake garnered the other two doubles matches to notch the victory.

### Team finishes

1. Clemson, 2. Maryland, 3. Georgia Tech, 4. Duke, 5. Wake Forest, 6. Virginia, 7. North Carolina, 8. State

### North Carolina, 7, State 2

**Singles**  
Chambers (UNC) d. Larzon 6-1, 6-0; Pollach (UNC) d. Gilbert 7-5, 6-1; DeMattheis (UNC) d. Ochoa 6-4, 6-0; Weibach (UNC) d. Mavor 6-1, 6-2; 8-0; Coss (UNC) d. Hubbard 6-2, 6-3; Keel (UNC) d. Jackson 6-4, 7-6, 7-6/5

**Doubles**  
Larzon/Bryant (State) d. Chambers/DeMattheis 7-6 (2), 7-5; Pollach/Weibach (UNC) d. Gilbert/Mavor 6-3, 6-3; Ochoa/Hubbard (State) d. Coss/Stanley 7-6 (7), 7-5

### Wake Forest, 5, State 4

**Singles**  
Larzon (State) d. Vinson 6-1, 6-1; Dallwitz (WF) d. Gilbert 6-4, 3-6, 6-0; Ochoa (State) d. Riddle 6-3, 7-6 (3); Dallwitz (WF) d. Mavor 6-3, 3-6, 6-4; Sealey (WF) d. Hubbard 6-2, 6-4; Jackson (State) d. Lucioni 6-3, 6-2

**Doubles**  
Dallwitz/Dallwitz (WF) d. Larzon/Bryant 6-3, 6-1; Gilbert/Mavor (State) d. Riddle/Mark Kriesunas 6-3, 6-3; Lucioni/Vinson (WF) d. Ochoa/Hubbard 1-6, 6-3, 6-3

## Men linksters finish 6th in ACC match

From staff reports

Eleventh-ranked North Carolina, led by streaking junior John Hughes, took the ACC golf title at Greensboro's Bryan Park Sunday. Hughes won the individual honors with a 71-65-75 — 211 total.

The Heels led throughout the tournament, taking a two shot lead over Clemson's Tigers after one round then expanding that lead to 13 strokes over Georgia Tech with Sunday's round coming up.

Defending champion Tech, second with an overall 576 going into Sunday's play, mounted a comeback Sunday afternoon but could not cut the Carolina lead enough to win, finishing five strokes off the pace at 861.

Wake Forest, ranked third in the most recent national polls, finished third — 13 strokes down — at 874. Clemson was fourth with an 879 total, cooling considerably after holding second behind first-place UNC on the first day of the tourney at 879.

Duke came in fifth at 895. State rolled in a disappointing sixth with an 899 mark. Maryland was seventh at 905, and Virginia pulled up the rear with a dismal 924, some 63 strokes behind UNC.

The Pack had its problems this weekend as sophomore Uly Grisetette can attest. Grisetette did not play as well as expected, and a lot was expected from the current North Carolina amateur champion.

Grisette, the Pack hope for an individual champion, and the team both started poorly and finished about the same, with Grisetette turning in an 11-over-par 227 for the three days, tied for 25th.

The rest of the team played at its usual level, with Art Roberson taking team honors with a 224, tied for 19th. Jeff Lankford, one of the Pack's stronger linksters, played below his average, turning in a 226, and tied for 23rd. Joe Gay was the one bright spot for State, scoring a 224 to tie with Roberson at 19th. Francis Ceicuvich tied for 35th at 233.

## Jeffries, big plays spark annual Red-White clash

Mac Harris  
Asst. Sports Editor

New football coach Dick Sheridan and his Wolfpack grid charges gave the Pack faithful a preview of what they can expect for the upcoming fall season this past Saturday in Carter-Finley Stadium.

Playing a controlled scrimmage that featured starters against reserves, Sheridan unveiled the team's new option offense as well as showing off some of the more familiar precision passing of quarterback Erik Kramer and receiving of Haywood Jeffries. The regulars defeated the reserves, 30-3.

Kramer and Jeffries provided two of the most exciting plays of the day when they hooked up for a 40-yard, first-score bomb and then later connected on a 58-yard toss which Jeffries hauled in at the 13.

That pass set up a five-yard touchdown carried by running back Bobby Crumpler, fighting to gain a starting job for the fall on offense after being converted from defense this spring. Crumpler proved himself capable in that position by rambling 59 yards for a touchdown and gaining 113 yards on the ground for the day. Crumpler's total was

second only to that of veteran tailback Frank Harris, who turned in a 61-yard burst of his own on the way to a 136-yard game.



Haywood Jeffries

Harris had just 12 carries for an astounding 113 yards-per-carry and Crumpler had 15 tries for a 7.5 average to set a pace that may be difficult to follow in the fall.

The Pack fullbacks got a workout on Saturday, too. Running mostly "gut series" type plays when they weren't leading the way for Harris and Crumpler. Mal Crite and Steve Salley showed that their power game could contribute to the Pack offense with yardage up the middle. Salley led the big backs with 29 yards on six bone-crunching carries.

With traps and other dangerous plays outlawed in the controlled scrimmage, the offense ran mostly sweeps from the 1-formation, with a few plunges straight ahead thrown in for good measure. The regulars gained a massive total of 303 yards on the ground in addition to the long-range passing of all-conference performer Erik Kramer. The Pack's offense as a whole should be on target for a fine fall season.

The other side of the line hopes to be just as successful. Anchored by senior inside linebacker Kelvin Crooms, veteran cornerback Nelson Jones, tackles Kent Winstead and Brian Bulluck, and noseguard Sandy Kea, the Wolfpack first team defense totally shut down the offense of the reserves.

The backups could manage only 119 yards on the ground and a mere three points on the scoreboard against the 5-2 defensive alignment of the Pack's first-teamers. "As far as the option phase goes, we made mistakes and we made big plays. Inconsistency has been our problem," said Sheridan after the scrimmage. "We need to perform at a high level a larger percentage of the time."

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## Crier

CE COOPS: The Engineering Co-op Office in 115 Page has a listing for a summer Civil Engineering Co-op job with a large consulting engineering firm in Vienna, Virginia (approx. 15 miles from DC). This is an established firm with an existing co-op program. If you are interested, come by the office for more information.

College Democrats meet Tues., April 22, at 8:00, in the Brown Room. New members are welcome and refresh

ments will be available.

Come to the BSU for the Monday Supper Program at 5:30. Andy Bryan will share his MAGIC with us at 6 pm! The supper costs only \$1.75. Call BSU at 834-1875 for more info.

Friday, April 25, the BSU will have its annual Spring Banquet at 6 pm. Come to enjoy the fun and celebration of the end of the year. The meal will be served at 6:15 and will cost \$3.50. Call 834-1875 for more info.

GAMMA BETA PHI meeting in Ballroom Tues., April 22, at 7:00.

GAY AWARENESS WEEK: For events, information and location, call 829-1202.

N.C.S.U. (State) Gay/Lesbian Community.

If you like to backpack, canoe, rockclimb, kayak, etc. then come to the Outing Club. Beginner oriented and everyone is welcome. Meetings are every Wednesday night, 7 pm in 2036 Carmichael Gym.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS: You can't miss the last IE meeting of the semester Wed., April 23, 12:00, 320 Riddick. Don't forget the big graduating senior party Fri., April 25!! C.A. Jackson Awards. Wed., April 23. WHAT A FANTASTIC WEEK!!!

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship large group meeting for East and Central

campus Thurs., April 24, at 7:00, 2215 Williams Hall.

Leopold Wildlife Banquet will be April 27th at Procter Farm. Activities begin at 1:00, followed by banquet at 6:00 and awards presentation at 7:00. Maps can be picked up at Leopold bulletin board.

Leopold Wildlife Club meeting, April 22 at 7 pm in 3533 Ga. Guest speaker will be Dr. Lancia speaking on Wildlife Summer Camp. Everyone invited. Refreshments served.

PAMS Council meeting today at 6:30, in Cox 202. All invited.

Poultry Science Club meeting April 22, 6:30 pm, Scott Hall, Room 131. Last meeting of the year. New officers will be elected for next year. Contact 851-9068.

The International Trade Administration issues license to companies who export overseas. Co-op students will insure all hitch equipment meet specification given by company with the aid of a mainframe computer. Any one interested in ITA should attend the April 24, Co-op Orientation at 4:30, in Room 11, Riddick Hall. Representatives will be on hand to discuss these opportunities.

The NCSU Chapter of the NAACP will present speaker Harold Blake on April 21, in Stewart Theatre, at 7:30 pm. All students are welcome. FREE.

The NC State Gaming Society is having its elections for next year's officers this week. Join us in helping decide the course that we will follow next year. Thurs., 8:00, 216 Mann Hall. The NC State Gaming Society will

meet Thurs., April 24, 8:00, 216 Mann Hall. Come join us. Memberships available at the door.

The NC State Gaming Society is holding elections this week at 8 pm, in 216 Mann Hall. Come help us decide our future leadership. Memberships available at the door.

Tutors, readers, van drivers needed for Handicapped Student Services summer and/or fall. Contact 200 Harris Hall, 737-7653.

### Lost and Found

Michael Forrest Watson, SS# 237-35-4288. You lost your wallet on Hillsborough St., Tues., April 15. It has been found and is at the Student Center Information Desk.

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MONDAY, APRIL 28  
Stewart Theater  
8:00 pm

TUESDAY, APRIL 29  
Stewart Theater  
8:00 pm

WED., APRIL 30  
Stewart Theater  
8:00 pm

## ABSOLUTELY

## FREE





**Busboys rock  
Students party**



**First wolfstock  
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Staff photos by

Fred Woolard

Good Morning it's  
**GAY AWARENESS WEEK!**

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## Crier

A chance to make new and interesting friends. The International Coffee Hour will be held in the Student Center Brown Room, Thurs. April 24, from 12:00 pm to 1:00 pm. EVERYONE INVITED. The Galloway will be sponsoring the hour.

Are you interested in emergency

medicine? NCSU's Trained Emergency Medical Personnel meets Thurs. 7:00 pm, in 301 Mann. Everyone is welcome and no medical experience is needed!

ASAE COOKOUT. Faculty Sponsored Thurs. April 17. Games begin at 5:00.

eat at 6:00. Everyone in Ag. Engineering is invited. FREE.

At last! The final AGROMECK Book Sale is this week. M.T.W. from 11:11 in the Student Center Lobby. This is your last chance to buy the AGROMECK.

ATTENTION WATERSKISERS. The N.C. State Water Ski Club will hold its weekly meeting Wed., at 7:30, in Room 2037, Carmichael Gym. We will be planning Novice Ski Days and setting the roster for our last Spring Intercollegiate Tournament. If you wish

to participate, you must attend. All are welcome. Call Joe at 737-5699 for more info.

ATTENTION ALL AE'S. The annual AE Picnic will be Fri., April 25, at 3:30. The menu consists of BEER, B.B.Q., BEER, Chicken, BEER, Volleyball.

BEEER and DOWN FOR THE COUNT. Prices are \$4 for all members, \$5 for guests (11 per member) and \$6 for non-members and at the gate. Tickets are available from any AIAA officer and in the MAE main office. Senior design projects will be shown.

Freshman and sophomores are encouraged to attend.

Attn: Engineers! The Society of Women Engineers last meeting is at 6:00, 4/21. We'll have a speaker from Sincor and FREE PIZZA for all! Meet in Green Room, Student Center.

BIOLOGY CLUB MEETING Tues., April 22, 5:30, 2722 Boston. Speaker: Dr. Ronald V. Dimock. The topic of his talk: "Snail Trails and Clam Odds: The Message is in the Mucus."

## Classifieds

Classified ads cost 30¢ per word with a minimum of \$3.00. Deadline for ads is 4:00 pm two days before your ad is to appear. Bring the ad by 3134 University Student Center. All ads must be prepaid.

## Typing

A PROFESSIONAL RESUME 99.00 & UP. Expert writing, typing and printing. Also letters, reports, etc. Professional Resume & Writing Service, 7330 Chapel Hill Rd., #205, Raleigh, 27606, 851-2577.

ABC WORD PROCESSING. Theses, Research Papers, Resumes, Manuscripts, Correspondence Mailing Labels. Professional Work, Reasonable Rates. 846-0489.

IF IT CAN BE TYPED, I CAN TYPE IT! Quickly, accurately, reasonably. Call Mrs. Tucker at 828-8512.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Quick service while you wait. Reasonable rates, latest equipment, multiple copies. Barbara, 872-6414.

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TYPEST ELECTRONIC MEMO WRITER. DISK DRIVE. Endless Memory. CANON 74 COPIER. Major Editing Available. Minor Corrections FREE! B.A. English. \$125/ds. page. 839-0961.

WORD PROCESSING TYPING/EDITING. The academic typing specialists at OFFICE SOLUTIONS can serve ALL your typing needs. 2008 Hillsborough (across from Bell Tower), 834-7157/877-9491 (Eves.).

## Help Wanted

Ace Hardware is now hiring part-time cashiers, sales and stockclerks for evenings and weekends. Apply at 5814 Glenwood Ave. or call Steve at 781-5500.

Campus Representative needed for The New York Times. Must be dependable and aggressive. Part-time with early morning hours. Interested persons should contact Lori Winfree at (800) 631-2500.

Computer Services Company needs a rising Sophomore or Junior for 46 hours per day. Building cleaning and grounds maintenance \$4.75/hr. Permanent year round position to carry you through school. Call Won, 469-3325.

Federal, State and Civil Service jobs now available in your area. For info, call (805) 644-9533 Dept. 1145.

Full or part-time exterior painting. Experience preferred but will train. Call Rick, 821-5801.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,040-\$49,730/yr. Now Hiring. Call

805-687-6000, Ext. R-4488 for current federal list.

HELP WANTED. Student Center Information Desk. 3 work shifts. Apply to Andre Scott. Phone 737-3164.

If you like children then "It's Academic" Preschool is for you. Part-time and full-time teaching positions available. Excellent starting salary. Curriculum and art activity supplied. Please call 481-1744, Cary.

NEW ENGLAND BROTHERS/SISTER CAMPS (Mass.) Mah Kee Nac for Boys/Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for program specialists: all team sports, especially baseball, basketball, soccer, plus archery, riflery, and biking. 25 tennis openings. Also, performing arts, gymnastics, rockery, ropes course, all waterfront activities including swimming, skiing, small craft, plus overnight camping, computers, woodcraft and more. Inquire J & D Camping, 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Phone (201) 429-8522.

Part-Time FLEXIBLE HOURS. CAR SHOP FOOD & DAIRY. Peace St. across from McDonald's. Call 828-3359. Ask for Donnie.

Part-time sales position available. Apply in person. Sportsman's Cove. Cary Village Mall.

PUT YOUR SPARE TIME to good use participating in EPA research on the UNC campus. Earn at least \$5/hour plus travel reimbursement, help the environment, get a free physical. Wanted: healthy, nonsmoking males, age 18-35. For more information call 955-1253 collect, Monday-Friday, 8 am to 5 pm.

RESIDENTIAL CONST. LABOR. Student with pickup truck for summer job. Start now part time. Call 781-2922.

Students needed to work Grocery and Hardware store. Hours to suit your schedule. Hiring now for summer and fall. Call Fisher's at 847-5225.

Wanted for summer employment: Pascal programmers, technical writer. Send resume to PO Box 50387, Raleigh, NC 27650.

WANTED: 2 managers for football team, full-time fall and spring. Scholarships offered. Call Coach Pettus, 737-2802.

## For Sale

ACT NOW! DISKETTES. Bulk 5 1/4" DD/DDD 46 cents each. These are not seconds. MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. NO questions asked. Call MEI, 1-800-634-3478, 9-9 EST, M-F, 10-6 Sat. Offer expires 5/15/86.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1100. Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-4488 for information.

LOFT FOR SALE. Must Sell. Best Offer. Call 737-8599.

Ross 5 speed Cruiser Mt. bike. Excellent condition, must sell, \$125.00. 839-0358.

You earned it. Now protect it and display it! Custom Laminated your diploma on a beautiful wood plaque for only \$29.95. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call today for more details. The Laurels Company, 775-0809.

## Autos for Sale

Is It True You Can Buy Jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 Ext. 5237 A.

## Miscellaneous

Abortion to 20 weeks. Private and confidential. GYN furnished with Saturday and weekday appointments available. Pain medications given. Free Pregnancy test. Toll free 848-8582. Location: Chapel Hill.

FREE HOUSE OR PET SITTING. LAW STUDENT WOULD LIKE TO HOUSE OR PET SIT WHILE STUDYING FOR THE NC BAR EXAM. JUNE 1-JULY 31. 762-0948.

NEED A ROOMMATE? Let Roommate Finders find you the IDEAL ROOMMATE. Student rates. Call 876-5300.

Papers Due? ComputerRent rents IBM PC's, Apple MAC's, II's, and assorted printers. Call 362-0088.

PARKING PARKING PARKING. 1/2 block to dorm or class building. Call today 834-5180.

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE. \$135 monthly plus financial aid went unused last year. Freshmen, Sophomores, ongoing graduate students, for help cashing in on your share of those funds, call Academic Data Services toll free 1-800-544-1574, ext. 639, or write PO Box 16483, Chattanooga, TN 37416.

Used furniture bought and sold. My Mother's Attic, Wendell 385-6140.

## Rooms

## and Roommates

Apartment available for summer rent, \$325/month. Close to campus. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, partially furnished. Call 828-1001.

Apts. for rent. Four blocks to campus. Summer or long term. 772-3554.

AVAILABLE MAY 15 - FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED, nonsmoker, furnished room (except for bed), one block from library! Only \$120/month plus utilities. Call Jenny, 833-6764.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT AVAILABLE FOR SUMMER RENT starting May 6, \$190/month, furnished, 1/2 mile from campus. Call 833-6042.

Fall Rental, Available Aug. 86. NCSU area. Quiet neighborhood. 3 BDRM, 2 1/2 bath townhouse with front porch, ceiling fan, refing with ice maker. Washer/Dryer. Pool. Free cable. Day 682-8161 Ext. 239, Night 859-0689, 851-0802.

Female roommate needed for summer. Nonsmoker. 3 BR townhouse, Western Manor. \$119/mo. plus utilities. Call 821-0634.

Furnished rooms. Shared bath and kitchen. Directly behind North Hall. 787-1165 or 838-1212.

Furnished Townhouse, A/C, Washer/Dryer, Microwave, 1 1/2 mi. from campus. \$195/Single. Call 851-3446.

House for SUMMER. Furnished. Near Cary. Reasonable Rent. Call 851-5339.

HOUSES, APARTMENTS AND ROOMS. 1/2 block to campus, including parking for summer session and next fall/semester. Call 834-5180.

HOUSING INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY! GREAT INVESTMENT FOR PARENTS OR YOU! Newly constructed owner occupied duplexes, 2 or 3 bedrooms, decks, wooded lots NEAR NCSU. INVESTMENT PROPERTIES, INC. 821-5820. Ask for Don Evans or Andy Andrews. Hours: 8:30-6:00, weekdays.

NEED A PLACE FOR THE SUMMER! \$150, Furnished, Down Bedroom in 3 Bedroom Apartment, Nice Place, Washer/Dryer, AC. Call 851-2219.

NEW 2 BED 2 BATH WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF NCSU. DAY 549-5792, NIGHT 847-8482.

One and two bedroom apartments near NCSU starting at \$285.00. Thom. Williams and Associates. 821-1391 or 851-5926.

ROOMMATES NEEDED. Nonsmoking female to share 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, air-conditioned townhouse for the summer. \$113.00 a month plus 1/2 utilities. 1 mile from campus. Call 821-4241.

Rooms available for summer. \$150.00 per session. No utilities. One block from campus. Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. Call 828-5025.

SUMMER HOUSING DIRECTLY ACROSS FROM WINSTON HALL. TRIPLE OCCUPANCY. \$130 per session, \$250 for summer. incl. JAC, Kitchen, Cable T.V. Call 821-7410, Kevin or Al.

Townhouse for the summer. 2 bds., 2 1/2 baths, AC. \$445/month plus utilities. 1 mile from NCSU. Call 833-5250.

2 nonsmoking Females willing to share room needed for summer. Pool, AC, Fully Furnished. \$150. 859-0248.

3 bedroom house to rent for summer. \$300 per month. 1 1/2 miles from NCSU. Call 839-1675.



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All Subs come with your option of cheese (American, Swiss, or Provolone), Mayonnaise, Salt & Pepper, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Onions, Pickles, and Dressing.

HALF	LOUISIANA	DOUBLE
2.95	3.20	5.50
2.85	3.10	5.20
2.80	3.00	5.00
2.45	2.90	4.80
2.35	2.80	4.75
2.30	2.70	4.65
2.25	2.60	4.55
2.20	2.50	4.45
2.15	2.40	4.35
2.10	2.30	4.25
2.05	2.20	4.15
2.00	2.10	4.05
1.95	2.00	3.95
1.90	1.90	3.85
1.85	1.80	3.75
1.80	1.70	3.65
1.75	1.60	3.55
1.70	1.50	3.45
1.65	1.40	3.35
1.60	1.30	3.25
1.55	1.20	3.15
1.50	1.10	3.05
1.45	1.00	2.95
1.40	0.90	2.85
1.35	0.80	2.75
1.30	0.70	2.65
1.25	0.60	2.55
1.20	0.50	2.45
1.15	0.40	2.35
1.10	0.30	2.25
1.05	0.20	2.15
1.00	0.10	2.05
0.95	0.00	1.95
0.90		1.85
0.85		1.75
0.80		1.65
0.75		1.55
0.70		1.45
0.65		1.35
0.60		1.25
0.55		1.15
0.50		1.05
0.45		0.95
0.40		0.85
0.35		0.75
0.30		0.65
0.25		0.55
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■ You must have verifiable employment that begins within 120 days of your qualifying vehicle purchase at a salary sufficient to cover ordinary living expenses and your vehicle payment.

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