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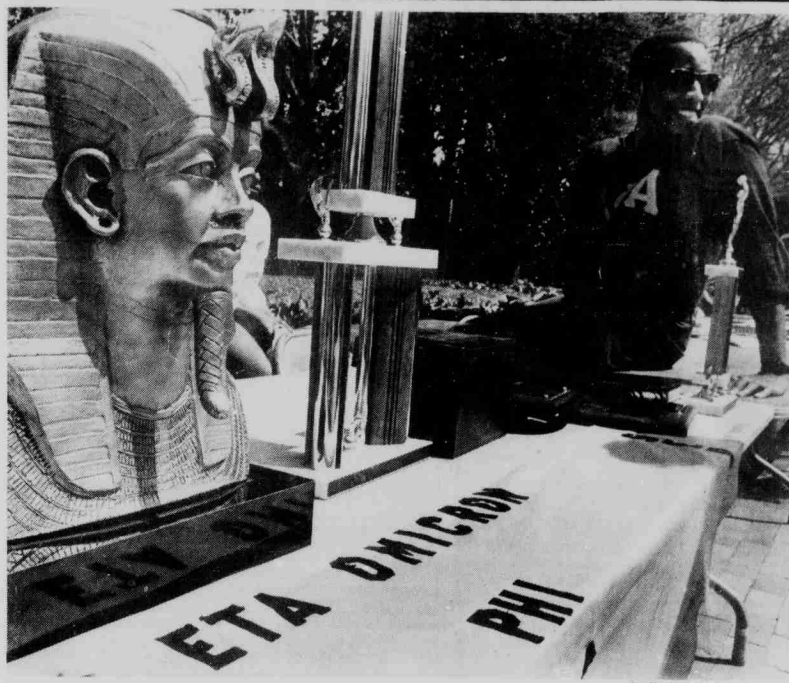
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## Weather

They say it will snow. WELL I DON'T BELIEVE IT! I'm just going to say chilly and partly cloudy today, real cold tonight, and again on Saturday. If it snows I will tell the truth for a week.



Ed Tobe, a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., watches his fraternity's booth outside the Free Expression Tunnel. Other black organizations partici-

pated in the fair which began at 9:45 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday. The fair provided students with information about the various black organizations at NCSU.

Staff photo by Mark Inman

## Election run-off next week

By Madelyn Rosenberg  
News Editor  
and  
Suzanne Perez  
Assistant News Editor

Student Body Presidential candidates Kevin Howell, Perry Woods and Billy Maddalon will square off again during Tuesday and Wednesday's election run-off.

Election results show Howell in the lead, collecting 30.4 percent of the votes with Woods running a close second getting 21.1 percent of the vote.

Maddalon, in third place with 19.5 percent, successfully appealed the election to the Student Appeals Board (SAB), claiming "voting irregularities," thus adding a third candidate to the ballot.

If one candidate does not capture 50 percent of the vote, student government rules require a run-off between the top candidates whose percentage points total 50. Since Howell and Woods together captured over 50 percent of the vote, they qualified for a run-off election.

Maddalon, a student in the School of Humanities and Social Sciences, filed an appeal to the SAB stating "there were no polls at the Link Tompkins or dairy school locations either all day or until late in the afternoon on Wednesday."

Elections Board Chairman Brian Brauns said the polls opened late due to a "lack of organization."

Maddalon's appeal also claimed "the poll in the Student Center was extremely questionable because of identified groups (i.e., Greeks United, Alpha Phi Alpha, etc.) passing out black slates and 'assisting

students in filling out their ballot at the poll."

Kevin Williams, a Student Appeals Board member, said the board did not heavily consider Maddalon's claims that black groups passed out endorsements "because it couldn't be proven. He didn't have anything to back it up."

Williams said Maddalon's appeal was granted primarily because the late opening of polls at Link could have cost him enough votes to change the outcome. Maddalon trailed Woods by 1.6 percentage points.

Steve Caldwell, president of the Society of Afro American Culture, said S.A.C. did not pass out endorsements but did send a letter to members informing them of the black candidates running for office.

Alpha Phi Alpha President Dennis Hatchett said his fraternity "had gone to great cost not to get involved in the election."

"We didn't want to see this election turn into a black white issue," he said, "and I'm afraid that's what (Maddalon) has done by singling out specific black organizations."

"I am positive that neither Greeks United nor Alpha Phi Alpha is responsible for this," Hatchett continued. "We've helped with the polls in the past and have never had a problem. This group of people is much more intelligent and trustworthy than that."

Maddalon said he believes that "the Elections Board did the right thing" in granting his appeal.

"I'm excited and happy," he said, "I think maybe this is an opportunity to start all over ... to get all this behind us and move on."

Howell said the campaign's negativity needed to be eliminated because candidates' actions in this campaign will affect how students view Student Government in the future.

## Cook, Briggs in senate president run-off

Tyson, Allen and Kemper elected to other leading positions

By Madelyn Rosenberg  
News Editor  
and  
Suzanne Perez  
Assistant News Editor

Student Senate Presidential candidate Derrick Cook said he was expected to be in the run-offs after this week's elections and his expectations were satisfied.

Cook took the lead in the election with 38.3 percent of the student vote.

"I think some people were surprised I did as well as I did," Cook said, "I'm not surprised at all."

"I think (the election) is far from over," he said. "I'm just waiting for next Tuesday and Wednesday."

Candidate Paul Briggs, who will be facing Cook in the run-off, took 32.4 percent of the vote.

Briggs said there was a lot left to do in the campaign. "I need to go back and try to hit the spots I haven't hit yet," he said.

"I think it will be close. It was a tough race between the three of us," Briggs said. "It will be tough to see who will make up those extra votes."

Derek Tyson said he was not surprised he was elected Student Body Treasurer.

Tyson said he was happy he received 54.7 percent of the vote by running what was "by far one of the cleanest campaigns."

Paige Allen said she was "ecstatic" at being elected Student Attorney General.

Allen, who took 59 percent of the vote, said she wants to streamline the Student Body Documents and make sure students understand the judicial process.

Student Center President David Kemper is "excited and bursting with ideas."

"I want to start things changing," he said. Kemper, who took 55.4 percent of the vote, said he has a world of respect for opposing candidate Charmette Brown. "I'm proud of our campaign," he added.

Kemper said he wants the UAB to "make the students feel good and promote the university."

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■ - won election  
□ - in runoff  
(WI) - write-in candidate

**STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT**

Charlie Helms	8.7
Joe Corey	8.8
□ Billy Maddalon	19.5
□ Perry Woods	21.1
□ Kevin Howell	30.4
Bryan R. Kay	9.7
Dennis Draughon	1.7

**STUDENT SENATE PRESIDENT**

Scott Carpenter	29.3
□ Paul Briggs	32.4
□ Derrick Cook	38.3

**STUDENT ATTORNEY GENERAL**

Paige Allen	59
Jackie Jeter	41

**STUDENT BODY TREASURER**

Charles Rameau, Jr.	35.9
□ Derek Tyson	54.7

**STUDENT CENTER PRESIDENT**

Charmette Brown	44.6
□ David Kemper	55.4

**SHASS Junior:**

• Haley Haynes	35.7
• Marty Massey	30.3
• James Hickland	33.5

**SHASS Senior:**

• Richard Tackaberry	32
• Blaire Tidwell	32
• Amy Pfeiffer	32

**PAMS Senior:**

• Mary Alice Leonard	42
• Paul Andre Kinlaw	58

**PAMS Junior:**

Tab Eggers	(WI)
Kurt Reinhold	(WI)
□ Jeff Crater	(WI)
Michael Brown	(WI)
□ Andrew Cook	(WI)

**Engineering Sophomore:**

• Pam Powell	8.8
• Melvin Crenshaw	8.8
• Kim Johnson	8.8

**Engineering Junior:**

• Gary Pittman	42
• Ashley Smith	58

**Engineering Senior:**

• Phillip Snyder	(WI)
• Tasha Marshall	(WI)

**SHASS Sophomore:**

• Susan Brooks	18
□ Brooks Raiford	11.9
Dirk Selland	6.1

**SHASS Junior:**

Joel McCullough	9.3
□ Chris Wilson	13.2
Jim Ross	9.3

**SHASS Senior:**

• Benjamin Thomas	6.1
• Terry Guillan	6.1
• Mitzi Joy Misenheimer	16.1
• Kelly Borden	3.5
• Kelly Benton	3.5

## Proposed fee decrease accepted

Students want lower housing increase

By Meg Sullivan  
Assistant News Editor

The Residence Life committee passed a student recommendation decreasing the proposed housing fee increase from five to three percent Friday.

Inter-residence Council (IRC) President Sam Spilman, and Vice-president Sharon Griffin explained that the original increase included \$225,000 for the West Campus Enclosure Study. Since that fee had recently been taken out of the budget, the students thought the housing increase should have reflected this change.

Student Senator Perry Woods said the proposal must be approved by Thomas Stafford, vice chancellor of student affairs.

"We felt like it was hard to take \$225,000 out of the budget and still have a five percent increase," he said, "Before we have an increase we should have

concrete changes in service for students."

"We don't want a five percent increase unless students are really going to see the benefits," Griffin said.

Two administrators, Rebecca Leonard and Tommy Wynn, voted against the students' proposal and said they felt the original increase was reasonable.

"Why change the original proposed increase when housing showed they needed the money?" Wynn asked.

Leonard said students who live off-campus would expect to pay more of an increase for a new lease on an apartment. The housing increase, she said, was below the inflation rate.

Stafford said he has not had a chance to read the students' proposal but he will make a decision on Monday.

Cynthia Honner, Housing and Residence Life director, declined to comment on the new proposal stating that she is a non-voting member of the committee.

## One Brick Shy: On the road with Tim

N.C. State's basketball team had just lost in the first round of the NCAA tournament in Syracuse, N.Y. I had gone through hell and high water to get to Syracuse on time for the game - losing sanity and luggage on the way. All in the name of covering the game for this newspaper. They make or is it left you do that kind of thing as Sports Editor.

I'd been to class maybe twice in the last two weeks, had no sleep in two nights and took out a huge loan from the student bank to pay for the trip. Life was not a happy event.

After all this, the Wolfpack lost to Florida that day and I had to interview the parties involved. There's nothing worse than asking questions of a team that has just lost.

One prominent person on the team called me "Timmy." I got one grandmother who calls me that and I'm allowed to.

I knew right then it was time to leave the sports department.

So now this is what I do: write about the most interesting aspects of life and times at N.C. State. That's why we call this column "One Brick Shy." When you think about NCSU, you think about bricks. When you think about some of the people at NCSU, you think they are one brick shy of a load. Like those 709 red-eyed students who charged the chancelor's house the other night. I personally believe they all had their underwear on too tight. Maybe it was collective fury, with spring approaching and all.

Here's some other things you might like to know:

• I saw in *The Kinsey Report* the other day that plastic wrap is not an effective means of contraception. It should have been noted that neither is aluminum foil. However, wax paper



One brick shy...

has been effective on occasions.

• I am not one of the 22 candidates in line for Ann Landers' old job in Chicago, so don't ask me about your love life. I don't even know about mine.

• The War of Northern Aggression began in 1861. God only knows when - or if - it will end.

• There have been no reported cases of AIDS in my hometown of Cat Square. I'm kinda happy about that.

• You've heard of *The Sports Illustrated* cover jinx? Here's to the *Technician* endorsement curse. Only one of the five people discussed in the paper's controversial endorsements in student government elections even came close to making the runoffs. Ah, the power of the press.

So now I've started. You got any ideas of what I might write about, send me a letter in care of *Technician*, P.O. Box 8608, NCSU, Raleigh, N.C. 27695, or give me a call at 737-2411-2412.

Don't call before Monday. I talked my roommate into going hang gliding at Kitty Hawk.

We got hooked up with the Union Activities Board Outdoor Adventure Committee, which is sponsoring instructional trips to the Outer Banks spot the Wright Brothers made famous.

Next weekend, the Outdoor Adventure

Committee has another trip planned hang gliding, as well as whitewater rafting and deep-sea fishing excursions. For more information, go by the UAB office, Room 3114 of the Student Center.

I'm not exactly what you'd call an adventurous person, but hang gliding is something I always wanted to do.

Now the last time I tried to be Joe Outdoorman, I nearly drowned. For some reason, I decided to attempt windsurfing. It would have been all right had I gone to Jordan Lake or someplace, but I had to be different. I tried to learn in a little inlet on an island just off the coast of Norway.

The water was 56 degrees, and my instructor was a 15-year-old Norwegian surfer dude who mostly said: "Doo thees with thees. . . No, no, . . . like thees."

We had a slight communication problem.

My sail board went crazy on me, nearly running me into a Presidential type rock that was jutting out in the middle of the inlet. The damned board was also defective. It only went in one direction - out to sea.

After all my bodily appendages were a bright shade of blue, I sought help from my guide "Doo thees, doo thees," he said as I climbed out of the water and hid underneath a rock on the mainland.

Finally, he physically took me off the board and sailed me back to the island and chipped the ice out of my hair.

I haven't been windsurfing - or to Norway - since.

I don't foresee a similar thing happening this weekend. If it does, *Technician* has first rights to any story about my death or disappearance.

That's the way the game is played.

# Baseball team faces two top-ten teams this weekend

By Bruce Winkworth  
Associate Sports Editor

Although State has averaged nine hits per game the last four games, Wolfpack baseball coach Sam Esposito will be the first to tell you that his team had better swing the bats better against Clemson and Georgia Tech this weekend.

State plays a double-header at Clemson Saturday and a single game at Tech Sunday in what could be easily called the biggest weekend of the season for State. Clemson and Tech were the pre-season favorites in the conference and both are ranked in the nation's top 10. State, ranked 17th by *Collegiate Baseball*, upped its record to 21-3 overall, 3-1 in the ACC, with a 7-4 win at Wake Forest on Wednesday. Wake Forest fell to 13-16 overall and 1-3 in the ACC.

The Wolfpack banged out 11 hits against Wake, but Esposito said that figure was deceptive.

"We're getting hits, but not in bunches," Esposito said. "We've had several opportunities to break loose, but we just haven't had someone really drill the ball with men on. This game today was almost identical to our game with Wake at our place (a 5-3 State win March 28) and very similar to our last several. Opponents' errors are certainly helping us score runs."

Despite yielding 11 State hits, Wake starter and loser David Mabe allowed just two earned runs, both on solo home runs by Brian Bark and Turtle Zau. The Deacons committed four errors, two by second baseman Neil Avent.

Esposito said he doubted that Clemson and Tech would be nearly so hospitable to the Wolfpack this weekend.

"I've heard that Clemson is a very solid defensive club that makes all the plays," Esposito said. "I know that Georgia Tech has been struggling lately, but I still think they have the potential to be

a College World Series team. We're gonna have to hit better to win down there."

Mark Withers leads the State offense with a .402 average, six home runs and 32 RBI, followed by Zau (383-8-25), Bark (381-8-24), Bryn Kosco (.352-6-20), Boh Marezak (.333), Bill Kleioshek (.333-8-20) and Alex Wallace (.308-3-11).

Injuries have prevented Esposito from making any long-term pitching plans. Freshman righthander Chris Woodfin has not pitched since his March 22 outing at UNC-Wilmington. Woodfin, one of the Wolfpack's most heralded recruits in recent years, is nursing a sore back. He threw on the sidelines Wednesday at Wake Forest, but his back still hurt, and he will be out at least another five days.

Sophomore righthander Jeff Hartsock, the conference's top starter a year ago, is 5-0 with a 1.38 ERA, but he missed his last

scheduled start, March 28 against Wake Forest, and has been unable to go since. Hartsock also threw on the sidelines Wednesday, and Esposito has tentatively scheduled him to start one of the games Saturday at Clemson.

Bud Loving, who is attempting a comeback after a two-year layoff and shoulder surgery, started Wednesday against the Deacons, but left the game after two innings. Esposito said Loving may have reinjured the shoulder and may be finished for the season.

With those pitching troubles, State goes into Clemson to face a team off to a white-hot start.

Clemson is ranked No. 8 in the nation by both *Baseball America* and *Collegiate Baseball*. The Tigers were 26-3 overall and 3-0 in the ACC heading into a Thursday night game at Georgia. The Tigers were hitting .341 as a team, led by third baseman Steve Baucou at .391 with five homers and 38 RBI and catcher Bert Heffernan at .376 with two

homers and 19 RBI.

Hartsock and freshman lefthander Preston Woods will start in the double-header against Clemson.

Clemson coach Bill Wilhelm said he will start a pair of senior pitchers against State. Righthander Bill Steele will pitch against Woods and serve as designated hitter against Hartsock. Steele, who bats lefthanded, is 3-1

with a 5.45 ERA. He has struck out 17 and walked 12 in 38 innings.

Lefthander Oliver Whitaker will face Hartsock. Whitaker is 5-1 with a 2.27 ERA. He has allowed 38 hits and 17 walks while striking out 29 in 44 innings.

After climbing to the No. 1 spot in the national rankings according to *Collegiate Baseball* magazine

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## Gridders scrimmage Saturday

The 1987 Wolfpack football squad, minus 15 starters from last year's Peach Bowl contenders, will strut its stuff for the public in a controlled scrimmage Saturday at 2 p.m. in Carter-Finley Stadium. Admission is open to the public and is free of charge.

Last season's Wolfpack compiled an 8-3-1 record, tying for second place in the league, and earned a trip to the New Peach Bowl in Atlanta.

This year's Pack will miss 1986 Atlantic Coast Conference player-of-the-year Erik Kramer at the quarterback position. Joe Hollowell, a junior from Edenton, N.C., and red-shirt freshman Preston Poag, from Dalton, Ga., are the leading candidates to try and fill Kramer's shoes.

Sophomores Cam Young, who played second fiddle to Kramer

last season, and Shane Montgomery, of Newark, Ohio, are also in the running for quarterback.

But signal-calling isn't the only space that coach Dick Sheridan has to fill in the starting lineup. None of last year's starting specialists are returning to the Wolfpack.

Bryan Carter, a sophomore from Greensboro, N.C., figures to replace Mike Cofer, last year's leading scorer, as place-kicker. Senior Craig Salmon, from Raleigh's Sanderson High School, and sophomore Mark Ellenberg, of Warsaw, N.C., are battling for the punting post.

The Wolfpack's 1987 season opens September 5, with State hosting East Carolina. The Pack's first conference match is slated for September 19 at Wake Forest.

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# Men netters end 32-match ACC losing streak with 6-3 win over Demon Deacons



State's Kai Niemi rips a backhand in a recent match.

Staff Photo by Scott Jackson

By Katrina Waugh Sports Editor

The Wolfpack men's tennis squad captured its first Atlantic Coast Conference win in Coach Crawford Henry's four-year career at State Wednesday when it downed Wake Forest, 6-3. The team had lost 32

consecutive conference matches since its last win, April 2, 1983.

State's men are now 1-4 in the conference and 9-9 overall. Wake Forest is now 13-8.

The Deacons took the top two singles matches, with Mark Greenan stopping State's No. 1

seed Krister Larson and Stephen Dallwitz knocking off No. 2 Lars Svensson, before the Wolfpack came back to win the final four singles bouts.

Alfonso Ochoa, State's No. 3 seed, led the comeback topping Christian Dallwitz in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4. Then State's Michael Gilbert downed Lance Ilfeld, Kai Niemi beat Mark Kriswil, and Eddie Gonzalez defeated Doron Hrtal for the Wolfpack.

The Wolfpack won all but one of its doubles matches.

Ochoa and Svensson teamed up for the Pack to upset the two Dallwitz's, ranked 12th nationally as a doubles team, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3. State's Larson and Niemi downed Deacons Ilfeld and Jay Stephens, 7-5, 6-4.

Wake Forest's Greenan and Marc Kriseunas beat Gilbert and Gonzalez, 6-1, 7-5.

The Wolfpack women, 1-4 in the ACC and 9-6 overall, didn't fare as well, losing 7-2 to the Deacons.

Sixth seed Kristy Weathers was

the Wolfpack's only singles winner, downing Jolyn Smith, 5-7, 6-2, 6-0.

In doubles play, the team of Mary Lloyd Hodges and Katie Fleming, recovering from a broken winning streak suffered Tuesday, were State's only doubles winners. They topped Wake's Susie Broecker and Jolyn Smith, 6-1, 6-0.

On Tuesday, State's men swept Johnson C. Smith, 7-0, before the last two doubles matches were called because of the cold.

Svensson, playing as the No. 1 seed, defeated Nick Ecos, 6-4, 6-4, before J.C. Smith hit a dry spell and fell 6-0, 6-0 in the Nos. 2, 3, 4, and 5 seeded matches. State's Erik Harbour won the final singles match, 6-2, 6-1.

In the only doubles match played, Kai Niemi teamed up with Harbour to down Don Boney and Doron Hardaway by a score of, you guessed it, 6-0, 6-0.

The Wolfpack women were also in on a sweep Tuesday, but they were on the receiving end. North Carolina blanked State, 9-0.

# Pack gymnasts place 2nd in league competition

State's women's gymnastics team, led by Portia Propst, placed second in the Atlantic Coast Conference Championships with 180.4 points in Chapel Hill last weekend.

Maryland captured the conference crown with a 181.85 point performance, and North Carolina, the only other school competing, placed third with 179.85.

Tech, tied for second with a score of 214.

State's Art Roberson and Joe Gay tied with three others for tenth place, scoring 221.

With a score of 228, the Pack's Doug Stone tied for 40th with eight other golfers, and Marvin Mangum was part of a six-way tie for 49th place with a 229 mark.

State's golf squad is competing

## WOLFPACK NOTES

Propst was second in the all-around competition with 36.35 points to North Carolina's Stacy Kaplan. Propst tied with teammate Angela Fontana for first place in the uneven parallel bars and placed third behind Kaplan and State's Leah Ranney in the balance beam.

The gymnasts will compete this weekend in the NCAA Regional Championships.

The Wolfpack linksters finished third, behind Georgia Tech and North Carolina, in the Iron Duke Classic's 24-team field last weekend.

Uly Griset was State's top finisher, placing fourth with 215 strokes after three rounds.

North Carolina's Greg Parker, aided by a five-under-par first round, won the classic title with 210 strokes and Nacho Gervais and Jay Nichols, both of Georgia

in the Furman Invitational this weekend in Greenville, South Carolina.

State's track team will travel to Williamsburg, Virginia, this weekend to compete in the Colonial Relays. This will be its last chance to compete before the Atlantic Coast Conference Championships April 15-18 in Atlanta, Georgia.

# Diamonders take 21-3 record on the road

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two weeks ago, Tech lost four players to academic difficulties, including third baseman Frank Bolick and right fielder Steve Green.

Those losses hurt. Bolick was hitting .370 with three homers and 23 RBI, while Green was hitting .400. In addition, the Jackets lost pitching ace Todd Shiver, who was struck in the face by a line drive. Shiver was 5-0 with a 3.20 ERA.

On top of the personal losses, the Tech defense has been suicidal, committing 62 errors in 27 games. Carl Sittler, Bolick's replacement at third base, had committed 11 errors, while shortstop Keith Kerver, one of the league's better fielders, had 12 errors.

Since starting the season with 16 straight wins, the Yellow Jackets

had lost their last four games and six of their last 11 to fall to 21-6. They play single games with North Carolina tonight and tomorrow and one game Sunday against State. Tech lost twice to Virginia last weekend, one of the conference's lightweights, and twice to national power Florida State this week.

Despite the recent losses of both players and games, the Yellow Jackets still have formidable talent. Riccardo Ingram has moved from designated hitter to replace Green in right field and was hitting .441 with five home runs and 44 RBI heading into this weekend's action. Second baseman Ty Griffin was hitting .429, outfielder Mike Fowler was hitting .414 with six homers and 35 RBI, and first baseman Bill Parham was hitting .385 with 10 home runs and 42 RBI.

Barring further physical damage

to the Wolfpack pitching staff, Bark will start for State and will face freshman righthander Sam Drake. Bark, who also is State's starting center fielder, is 2-0 with a 2.28 ERA in four starts. Bark has been plagued by control problems, issuing 18 walks in 23 and two-thirds innings.

Drake is 4-2 for the Yellow Jackets with a 3.05 ERA. He has allowed 38 hits and 19 walks in 44 innings. He has struck out 41.

Wednesday Men	
<b>State 6, Wake Forest 3</b>	
Mark Greenan (Wake) d. Larson, 6-4, 6-3; Stefan Dallwitz (Wake) d. Svensson, 6-4, 6-2; Ochoa (State) d. Christian Dallwitz, 6-4, 6-4; Gilbert (State) d. Lance Ilfeld, 7-5, 6-3; Niemi (State) d. Mark Kriswil, 6-4, 6-4; Gonzalez (State) downed Harbour, 6-1, 6-0.	
Marc Kriseunas (Greenan) (Wake) d. Gilbert Gonzalez, 6-1, 7-5; Ochoa (Svensson) (State) d. Dallwitz (Dallwitz), 6-4, 1-6; B. Larson (Niemi) (State) d. Ilfeld (Stephens), 7-5, 6-4.	
Records: State, 1-4 in the ACC and 9-6 overall; Wake Forest 13-8 overall.	

State 7, Wake Forest 4	
State	390, 101, 107 - 7, 11, 2
Wake Forest	100, 211, 100 - 4, 9, 4
Living, Adams (U), Wendel (R) and Russell, Mabe and Masano (WP - Wendel) (L) - Mabe (2).	
Leading hitters: State - Wallace (2 for 4, double), Zain (2 for 4, home run), 3 RBI; Kisco (2 for 4), Bark (1 for 4, home run) Wake Forest - Stegelle (3 for 5, double), 2 RBI; Awert (2 for 3).	
Records: State 3-1 in the ACC and 21-3 overall; Wake Forest 1-3 and 13-6.	

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# Opinion

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## A misguided proposal

Last week, the N.C. State Faculty Senate passed, by a substantial margin, a resolution which could severely curtail the extracurricular activities of students with a low academic standing.

The Faculty Senate's intentions are admirable, but the resolution is simply too harsh.

Under the proposal, a student re-admitted to NCSU after being suspended cannot participate in extracurricular activities for a full year. A student who has received three or more Academic Warning I's cannot participate at all. Neither can seniors on Academic Warning I.

We disagree with the philosophy behind the proposal. Faculty Senate Chairman Ed Smallwood thinks students are here primarily to "pursue their academic studies." The Faculty Senate says any activity outside of school should be contingent on students fulfilling their academic requirements.

We say students are here to get a well-rounded education, period. An education like this cannot be gleaned solely from a sterile classroom. A good education is not limited to students with sparkling GPAs. In fact,

we'll argue that students with extensive hands-on experience with activities as diverse as drama at Thompson Theatre, student publications, student government, Chancellor's aides and musical performances are better educated than students who spend all their time pulling a 4.0.

We also have doubts about the effectiveness of the policy. Extracurricular activities are not limited to campus activities. It's unfair to punish students whose jobs lie with student government or student publications while letting the part-time salesman at Pic 'n Pay by. To echo the words of Provost Nash Winstead, we "don't believe the resolution will have the effect it was intended to accomplish."

Furthermore, students are adults and should be treated as such. Adults, generally, are supposed to be responsible for their own affairs. Under this resolution, the university would become mommy and daddy to marginal students, just like the visitation policy is mommy and daddy to on-campus students.

Don't get us wrong, we believe the Faculty Senate's heart is in the right place. But this policy is not.

## Lighten up, Bud

We've been criticized lately for our coverage of the student government elections. Our critics have said that we have unjustly raked certain candidates through the coals.

Well, we don't apologize for articles, editorials or statements we have made concerning the candidates. We're not being stubborn; we have simply not been wrong or negligent in our duties.

To not report the news, no matter how damaging to anyone's campaign, would be negligent on our part. That's the job of a newspaper.

We haven't taken the position that we, as *Technician*, would do all we could to destroy one's campaign or subtly alter the elections by our news coverage. Any accusations of this kind have to be founded in that dark abyss, political paranoia.

We've done our job, and quite frankly, we're tired.

Our reporters have put all their energies into reporting this event to the best of their abilities, yet the only feedback they get is negative.

Personally, we'd like to ignore the whole thing. (Candidates aren't fun people to interview.) We'd like to print informative and interesting articles, rather than accusations and counter-accusations, lying and rebuttals. We're up to our butts in rebuttals.

But professionally, we have the obligation to publish these reports; it's our job.

Therefore, realize our position. We're not out to get anyone, and we don't hate candidates. In our job, there's no time to hate.

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In one sense, *Technician* is a student newspaper because it serves the student body. The paper's staff tries to keep students abreast on the latest in campus news and happenings. Our reporters write and our editors edit with the student in mind, always thinking "What does this mean to student and their lives at N.C. State?" This is also the reason you'll rarely see something in the paper that does not have a connection to the campus. Other newspapers might print stories about national and world events, but in our limited space, we want to give you something you won't get elsewhere.

*Technician* is also a student newspaper because it reflects the student body in its editorial pages. We try to echo student concerns — to point out policies or attitudes that we think are unfair to students and the university, or to recognize persons or groups that are doing a good job. We also try to provide more background on an issue to help our readers draw their own conclusions. And when students agree or disagree with the

### JOSEPH GALARNEAU

Editor in Chief

paper's editorials, they often tell us in Forum letters, adding to the paper's diversity of opinion.

But *Technician* is also a student newspaper in the sense that many people never see: it is one of the very few newspapers in the United States that is totally run by students. Students sell and design the ads. Students write, edit, and lay out the stories. More than 100 students in all. And to print 20,000 copies of the paper three times a week, *Technician* has a budget of more than \$300,000 a year, comprised of advertising revenues and student fees.

"Well, this is great. But why should I care?" you say, as you read this *Technician* in chemistry class, trying to avoid listening to the lecture on acid-base reactions, or in an English course, while ignoring the subtleties of Chaucer.

Because of the very nature of *Technician* (for the students, about the students, and by the students, remember?), we need you to care. We want you to tell us what we're doing right — and wrong. To phone us with a news tip. To drop by to see how the paper is produced (Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday afternoons).

Or to work with us. We're looking for people who want to make a contribution to this university or just want to have fun while working for a pretty good college newspaper. NCSU has firm roots in science and high-tech, and this is reflected in the makeup of the student body and of the *Technician* staff. Not only humanities majors work here, but future engineers, scientists, teachers, artists and more. Many of our staff members learned how to do their jobs while working at *Technician*, too. Experience isn't necessary, just self-motivation and enthusiasm.

A lot of new and exciting things will be happening at *Technician* next year, things that almost any student can be a part of. So think about it, okay?

Joseph Galarneau, a sophomore in PY, is editor in chief of *Technician*.

## Labor unions cause problems

### LEE CREIGHTON

Opinion Columnist

choose something as insignificant as computer chips to "struggle" into the country? After all, there are only two American companies that manufacture chips, offering very little competition.

But nobody can blame the Japanese for the huge trade deficit that the U.S. is presently under. The deficit is primarily caused by domestic problems.

Why do Americans buy Japanese products anyway? The answer is obvious — economy. The Japanese make products that can be anywhere from one-third to one-half the price of the U.S. equivalent. Material prices don't influence this gap — they are basically the same for both. It's not good workers, either, good (and bad) workers can be found anywhere factories exist.

The real problem is with labor unions. The U.S. has them, Japan doesn't. A Japanese worker is happy to work for a lower wage than an American worker, but Americans will go on strike on a whim for more money.

In 1980 President Reagan fired all the air traffic controllers that went on strike — another good economic move — but it seemed to have no effect. People still go on strike so they can be at work at 7:32 instead of 7:30. That's a reason to strike if one ever existed.

Labor unions were good in their day. Back when women and children were working in sweatshops and men were

working fourteen to eighteen hour days, a labor union was the only way to alleviate these situations.

Now, however, labor unions are used to give assembly line employees raises from \$17 to \$21 an hour for non-hazardous work. The equivalent Japanese worker would make about \$5 an hour. No wonder the Japanese can sell things so inexpensively — their laborers know they can make \$5 an hour and live well, while Americans are only happy to make triple-Japanese wages, watch their factories close, and complain about the damn Japs.

Why not just boycott Japanese goods? Well, when most of American society is made up of invertebrate fanatics, boycotting is easier said than done.

Americans are "invertebrate" in the sense that when the chance comes to take a meaningful stand, nobody wants to participate. Everybody and their brother wants to protest and chastise South Africa for its particular form of government. After all, no matter what happens, it won't affect the private U.S. citizen one way or the other.

But Americans stay away from protest as though it were an AIDS virus, when the protest involves buying domestic textiles. If it means spending extra money to save fellow American jobs, nobody steps up.

The best solution is to restrict trade with the Japanese, but keep all trade avenues open. Keep employee wages competitive, but don't let labor unions tower over management. And most of all, put American ingenuity toward a \$170 billion trade deficit rather than foreign civil rights.

Lee Creighton is a sophomore in MED.

President Reagan did the right thing by imposing trade restrictions on Japan. The action only rendered imported computer chips, but sent a message that reeled throughout the Japanese economic market.

As of March 31, the dollar hit an all-time low against the Japanese yen, and Tokyo's stock market hit its second lowest point in history. Obviously, even though Japan has a great influence on the American market, the U.S. can return a few punches.

But punches shouldn't be thrown. Both countries have big products that the other needs.

Take, for example, the U.S. wheat market and the Japanese automobile industry. Due to the large demand, the United States needs a certain percentage of foreign made cars. Due to the large population, Japan needs our wheat. If the two countries didn't trade, a surplus of one item or another would exist in each place. That situation would cause a huge problem, because the Japanese can't eat cars and Americans can't ride around on loaves of bread.

So, agreements on amounts and tariffs would be beneficial for open trade to both countries. The recent upsurge occurred when the Japanese decided to sell chips against a trade agreement.

In order to sell chips at "below cost" (and therefore cheaper than American-made), the Japanese were involving third-party countries, contrary to a previous agreement, and this prompted the president's action. The \$170 billion trade deficit had probably been a thorn in Reagan's side, anyway.

But why in the world would Japan

## Forum

### Jim Bakker, PTL Club and "Sexual Healing"

Many people are taking below-the-belt shots at the demise of the PTL Club and I'm one of them. I do so for purely selfish and I told you so reasons. It's just that I enjoy seeing exploitive profiteers of God rightfully exposed.

I had a dream last night that I was watching the PTL show. Jim "I can't get no satisfaction" Bakker was singing the new PTL theme song, "Sexual Healing" by Marvin Gaye. Between chorus lines, Jimmy Swaggart and Jerry Falwell chimed in "sex-u-al, sex-u-al" — perfectly choreographed, of course. Fade out.

Commercial. Oral Roberts is asking for \$4 million by March 31 or God is sending his killer pimp Vinny to collect Oral's life. Maybe there is a God. I'm sending my check postdated June 1, 1987.

za, a semi-formal dance, at the Radisson Plaza Hotel. I would like to take this opportunity to publicly commend them for their hard work in making this affair a success. Only their good organization and sincere dedication made this accomplishment possible.

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# The Old West rides again in Stewart, minus the corn

By Jeff Lundrigan  
Staff writer

Action, adventure and intrigue... As a genre, the western movie seemed pretty dead for awhile, then last year we got a whole crop of them at one time. The best of these can be seen tonight at 7 and 10 p.m., when Stewart Theatre presents *Silverado*.

Kevin Kline, Scott Glenn, Danny Glover and Kevin Costner star as four men with a mission: to rid the town of Silverado of its corrupt sheriff, played by Brian Dennehy.

Writer-director Lawrence Kasden consciously set out to make a western with all the trimmings, but did a great deal more. While preserving, in loving detail, the genre's clichés, he expanded on the material, making what may be the first "modern" western, allowing his characters to act and talk very much like people do everyday. Kasden's command of dialogue

(remember *The Big Chill?*), has always been good and has rarely been better.

Saturday night at 7 and 11:30 p.m., Stewart Theatre will show last year's sleeper *Runaway Train*, starring Jon Voight.

Voight plays a convict being held in a maximum security prison in Alaska. He and fellow inmate Eric Roberts stage a daring escape and jump aboard a train headed for civilization, pursued by prison warden John P. Ryan. It takes them a while to realize that the engineer has died of a heart attack, and the train is barreling along toward certain disaster unless somebody can get to the engine.

Directed by Russian immigrant Andrei Konchalovskiy, *Runaway Train* is meant to be more than just a brutal action-adventure film. He offers it up as an allegory of East-West tensions, with people bickering hopelessly among themselves while racing headlong toward destruction.

Voight, Roberts and Ryan all give suitably intense performances, or at least suitably loud ones (everyone seems to like screaming most of the time), and scenes of the train speeding across the snow-blasted landscape and through howling blizzards are pretty exciting.

Also, Saturday night, in a slightly more subdued vein, Stewart Theatre will present *The Falcon and the Snowman*, starring Timothy Hutton and Sean Penn.

Hutton plays Christopher Boyce, who began working for the CIA after dropping out of seminary in the early 1970's. While working in a top-secret message relay center, he accidentally stumbles on proof that the CIA is influencing elections in Australia and he becomes disillusioned.

Almost on a lark, he and his dope-smuggling friend, Daulton Lee (Penn), begin passing information to the Soviets, but they become trapped in an ever de-

generating and increasingly desperate set of circumstances. Soon, they're in way over their heads.

Based on a true story, *The Falcon and the Snowman* centers around the two excellent performances given by its young stars. Under the direction of John Schlesinger (*Midnight Cowboy*), the story of espionage falls by the wayside in favor of the relationship between the clean cut Hutton and the sleazy Penn.

Strong characters and strange motivations mark another film being shown this week. In the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre, Monday, is 1967's *The Graduate* starring Dustin Hoffman as Ben.

After graduating from college, Hoffman becomes increasingly dissatisfied with the life that seems ahead of him and despises ever becoming like his money-oriented, unhappy, vaguely alcoholic parents and everyone else who know.

Then Mrs. Robinson (Anne

Bancroft), a middle-aged friend of the family, begins an affair with him out of sheer boredom more than anything else, and Hoffman begins to fall instead for her daughter Elaine (Katherine Ross).

*The Graduate* stands as a landmark of American film by its uniquely comical treatment of some

of the problems faced by young people at the time. A point underscored by the use of contemporary music as a soundtrack, another innovation. The film's final scene must stand as one of the more classic (certainly one of the most conscientiously melodramatic) endings of all time.

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# 49th Livestock Day today at Fairgrounds

By Alex Maxwell  
Staff Writer

Old MacDonald had a farm but he probably never had the kind of training that State's Animal Science program provides.

As a supplement to that training the Animal Science Club will be holding its 49th annual Livestock Day this morning at the Horse Facility on the N.C. State Fairgrounds.

Each year the club raises money to host the livestock show, said club member Holly Green. The club's latest fund raiser was their barbeque sale during National Ag Week.

The show will consist of beef and dairy cows, sheep, pigs and horses, said Green.

Through the show, Green said, University students are given a chance to learn about showing livestock. Any student may participate in the show, and in fact many of the students participating in the show have no previous experience in livestock shows.

Anna Gerringer, an Animal Science major, will show a sheep and a pig. Gerringer said the work is hard but fun, and a good learning experience.

People don't realize how much work is involved in showing an

animal, said Jeff Shelley, a senior majoring in Animal Science. Shelley said the work requires much time.

Green said that the work is also hard for the people who organize the event and helps to teach inexperienced students how to show the animals.

The work provides a learning opportunity that can't be provided elsewhere, said Jenny Good, who plans to show a beef cow. Good said she has learned not to be afraid of the animals, although she is aware that they can be dangerous.

Green said that other than the livestock show, the 75 member club

has taken part in many educational events throughout the year.

Twenty club members and an adviser recently traveled to Colorado to attend a National Convention of Animal Science Clubs from all over America.

The club has also taken part in the State Fair cattle show, tailgate parties and a Christmas social.

Green said the club sponsors five teams competing in specialized areas as well. The Quadrathlon team competes in several divisions, including anything from giving a speech or taking a written test to milking a cow, said Green. The other teams are livestock, dairy, horse and rodeo.

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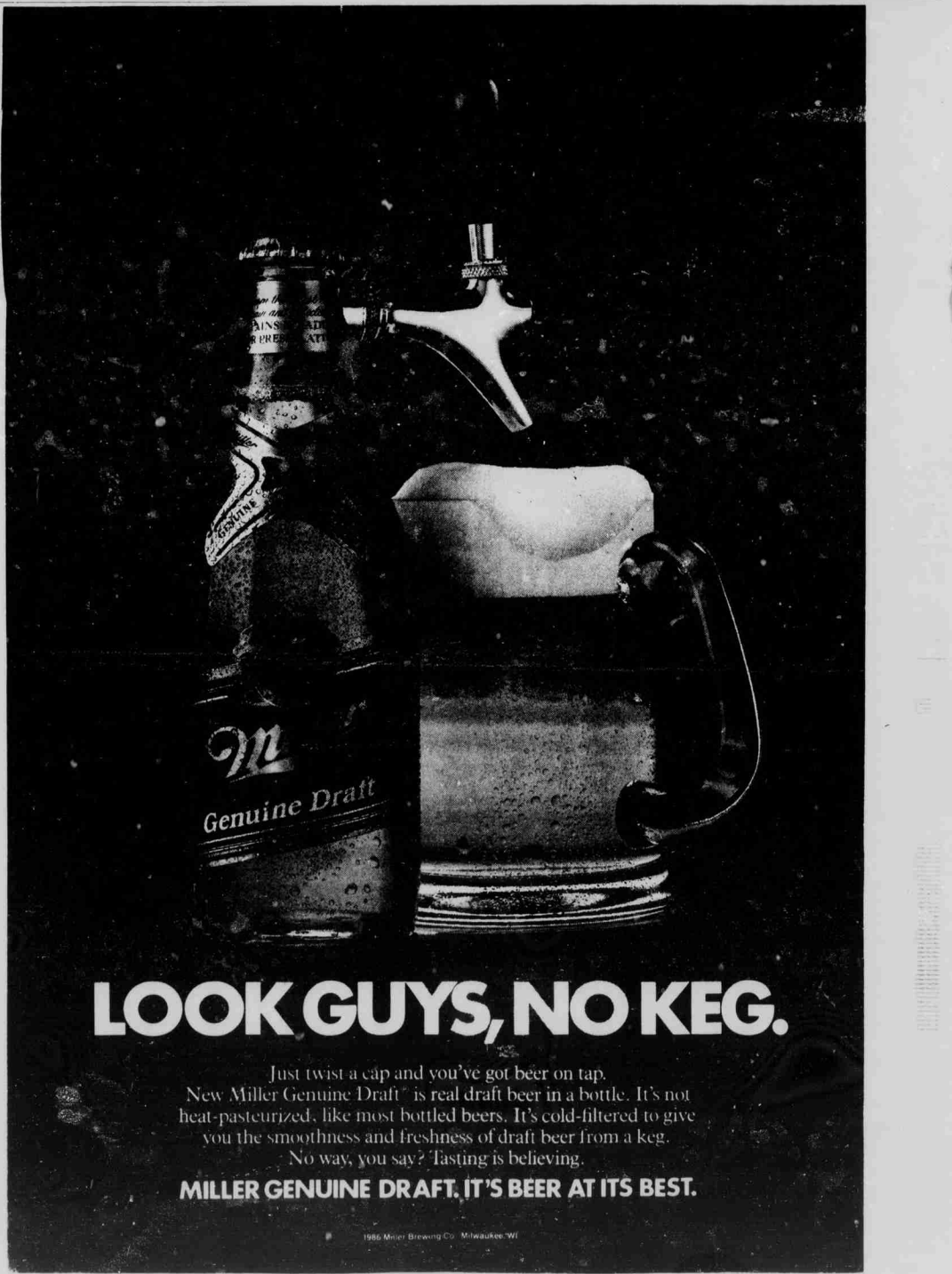
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