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## Weather

Yes, I'm back... but next time... the man without a home, a mother or even a faithful dog will be HERE! For now, in anticipation of his grand arrival, we will have to get by with some warm wet watery rain-like stuff

## Audit reveals inadequate documentation

By Dwuan June  
Assistant Managing Editor  
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Tuesday N.C. State internal investigation revealed that inadequate documentation of business affairs at Reynolds Coliseum is the "rule rather than the exception."

Chancellor Bruce Poulton requested an audit on February 23 after news reports questioned the coliseum's business dealings. The report said the audit focused primarily on the areas of fraud, abuse and misuse of state assets.

"The scope of the audit included the scheduling of concerts and/or extra events at the coliseum, the review of policies and procedures regarding such events, reviews of administrative and accounting controls covering these operations, as well as a review

of the overall decision-making process of the coliseum operation," the report said.

The audit also said that the lack of documentation seriously hampered the division's ability to make conclusive statements in many areas of the audit. However, they concluded that the coliseum environment was one "where the potential for abuse without detection ran exceptionally high."

"It is clear from our review that conditions were ripe for the worst to have happened," the report stated. "We found material breakdowns in process controls in the areas of policies and procedures... as well as general management of the coliseum operations."

The audit said the coliseum requires immediate attention in administrative and accounting operations. It recommended that coliseum management implement more concrete policies to "insure that all parties are working to achieve common goals and objectives."

"The absence of minimum internal controls makes it impractical to accurately assess whether fraud, abuse

or misuse did occur," the report said.

The report recommended that the State Bureau of Investigation continue "to pursue its own investigation" to see if any state laws were broken. "We concluded that neither the University of General Administration policies had been violated regarding the question at hand," the report said.

During the audit, former coliseum business manager Richard Farell admitted to working part-time for a rock concert booking agent who had staged events at the coliseum.

The working relationship between the business manager and an outside promoter is a risky one, the report said, "because the business manager appears to have total discretion in deciding who can use the Coliseum for commercial purposes."

"This situation puts the business manager in a position where he can favor one promoter over another."

According to news reports, Farell was involved in several concerts at the Coliseum, boxing matches at

the Raleigh Civic Center and a recent Stevie Ray Vaughan concert at Dorton Arena that were being promoted by Wilson Howard of Columbia, S.C. Howard was indicted recently on 52 counts of fraud involving \$13,000 in security costs at Reynolds and the Greensboro Coliseum. Farell represented Howard at all of these events.

George Worsley, Vice Chancellor for Financial and Business, said actions will be taken immediately to implement the audit's recommendations and would not comment on whether or not Farell would be reassigned to his former job.

"I think it is a very thorough audit and it contains some recommendations (that need to be implemented)," he said.

University Counsel Becky French refused to comment on the audit. Farell said he was under legal instructions not to comment but added that the internal investigation was more concerned with university policy but with his actions. Farell said he is still cooperating with the SBI on their investigation.

## Worthen in ACC championships

By Madelyn Rosenberg  
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and  
By Tim Peeler  
Senior Staff Writer

Despite his arrest on assault charges Saturday, N.C. State triple jumper Nasrallah Worthen will be allowed to participate in the upcoming Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC) Track and Field Championships in Atlanta this weekend, athletics officials said.

Worthen, also an all-conference wide receiver on the football team, was charged with two counts of assault on two female students following an incident on campus Thursday night.

But that incident should not keep him from participating in the annual championships, assistant track coach Curtis Frye said Tuesday.

Head track coach Rollie Geiger left for Atlanta Tuesday and was unavailable for comment. Frye said no action would be taken against Worthen until a court decision is reached.

"The only reason he wouldn't (participate) is if he were tried and proven guilty," he said. "If he is, I think we'd take appropriate action."

Marvin "Skeeter" Francis, assistant commissioner of the ACC, said there are no restrictions by the conference concerning an

athlete who has been arrested.

"There is nothing as long as an athlete is eligible under school regulations," Francis said. "Any of those things should be decided by the N.C. State Athletic Department."

NCSU Senior Associate Director of Athletics Frank Weedon said Tuesday that no university policy bars a student from participating in any event after being charged with a crime.

"I would think that Naz is deserving the same due process that everyone gets and he is innocent until proven guilty in a court of law," Weedon said. "Until a court decision is made, he would not be affected."

Worthen, who will compete in the triple jump, is happy with the decision to let him participate in the championships.

"It feels good because this is the biggest meet of my collegiate track career," Worthen said. "I know that I am not a national competitor in track. I take the ACC championships as a chance to see how I in the conference."

"This is what I've been working for all season."

If found guilty during his trial, scheduled for May 21, Worthen faces possible action from the university, Weedon said.

"It would be up to the coaches involved and the University," he said.



Staff photo by Scott Jackson

Ginny Blakewood models a bathing suit during Saturday's International Fashion Show in the Walnut Room. Alexander Residence Hall, the Study Abroad Office and WDCG 105 FM sponsored the fashion show in an effort to raise money for a study abroad scholarship.

## Link Building will unveil new name

By Mark Hollifield  
Staff Writer

N.C. State will recognize Chancellor Emeritus John Caldwell on May 1, when Link building is christened Caldwell Hall.

Caldwell, who is currently chairman of the centennial steering committee, said he is pleased with the honor the board of trustees bestowed upon him. "It's a high honor to have a building named for one," he said.

The building has been referred to as Link since its completion in 1981 to describe its function of joining Winston and Tompkins and for "lack of a better name," said Al Lanier, director of university relations. However, there

was never an official name for the building.

Students and faculty are invited to the May ceremony that will be held at 10 a.m. on the patio outside the Link building.

Chancellor Bruce Poulton will preside over the event and William Friday, president emeritus of the UNC system is a featured speaker. Lanier said. A bronze plaque bearing the name "Caldwell Hall" will be unveiled at that time, Lanier said.

He added that Caldwell was the only person considered for the honor.

The decision to rename the building stemmed from a proposal submitted to the committee of institutional history and commemoration by Bill Toole, dean of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences (SHASS).

"They debated and then recommended it to the chancellor who carried it forward to the board of trustees," Lanier explained. The board approved it at the February meeting.

Toole said Caldwell deserved the honor because it was under his term as chancellor that SHASS was accredited to grant degrees.

Buildings are generally named for people posthumously, Toole said, but he felt the circumstances surrounding the university's centennial warranted making a special exception.

"There was a general feeling within the school that Caldwell should be honored in this way," he said.

Lanier agreed that Caldwell's term in office was "a period of significant growth for the university."

## Campus Briefs

### Officials looking for assistants

Student Body President-elect Kevin Howell and new chief-of-staff Joey Simpson will be holding interviews today and tomorrow for students interested in working with Student Government Task Forces next year. Students are instructed to call the Student Government office at 737-2797 for more information.

Student Body Treasurer-elect Derek Tyson will be holding interviews for financial assistants next week. Students interested in applying for such a position should contact the student government office for an appointment.

### Legal defense seminar today

The Legal Defense Corporation is sponsoring a seminar today at 3:30 in the Walnut Room of the Student Center.

The seminar is designed to assist students in understanding their rights and to help them obtain the lowest possible rate of insurance.

Speakers will include Assistant District Attorney Lori Fuller, Deputy Attorney General Jane Gray and Assistant Manager of the Rate Bureau for the department of insurance Charles Taylor.

### Management program offered

A new management-training program will provide 20 students room and board on the N.C. State campus and salary compensation for 15-20 hours per week.

Sponsored by University Dining in conjunction with the Leadership Development Series, the NCSU Leadership-Management Program will place selected students in part-time management, administrative, and public relations positions with University Dining.

The selection process will be completed prior to the end of the spring semester. Students who apply will be required to submit resumes and written statements documenting why they think they should be selected for one of these Leadership-Management training positions.

Anyone interested in learning more about the program should call University Dining at 737-7012.

### Group holds logo design contest

The Alumni Association is sponsoring a contest that will allow upcoming seniors design their own class logo.

Bryant Allen, assistant director of alumni relations, said the association decided to let seniors, instead of professionals, design their own logo after a *Technician* editorial suggested they do so.

The student who designs the winning logo will receive \$100, Allen said. He added that applications will be available next week in the Student Center and the Design School.

### Correction

In Monday's *Technician*, the sponsor of Elizabeth Twoby, Miss Greek Week, was misidentified. Twoby is a Kappa Sigma little sister.

In a story about the Pan-African Festival, the coordinator for the talent show was incorrectly identified. Carl Hankins coordinated the show.

## Flaunting & flopping at Wolfstock No. 2

I caught a lot of crap because between sets at Wolfstock I interviewed the bikini babes, the 20 or so students — all female, — who entered the bathing suit contest.

Well, I spent three years in smelly locker rooms interviewing hot, sweaty athletes who breathed on me and spat a lot.

I thought it was time I got a little break. Besides, the hands and the sound system weren't worth talking about.

And interviewing the contestants was not exactly an easy matter. You try thinking fast on your feet while someone wearing two strings comes up and screams in a high-pitched voice, "That's spelled C-R-I-S-T-I. Make sure you get the T on the end."

Girls who enter things like bikini contests often have names that end in T, like Misti, Bibbi, Tipsi, Kathi and Jacqui.

I tried to approach this thing strictly as a feature story with objectivity and without sexism. I

get yelled at because of the latter a good bit, and that'll probably continue, especially after I finish this column. But it's not like these women didn't want people to look at them as though they were a couple of rib eyes in the freezer when they went on stage.

Even the Wolfstock organizers understood this.

"Do whatever you want," said Stuart Nunn, who gave instructions to the contestants. "Take your tops off, whatever. We don't care."

It's hard not to be a wide-eyed observer when this many lovely young ladies, who are just oozing with — shall we say — "attractiveness," come up and say "Are you going to put my name in the newspaper?"

I thought I did a pretty good job of controlling myself.

Many of the contestants weren't even NCSU students, coming from as far away as Marshall University in West Virginia and as close as Peace College.

There were also representatives



Staff photo by Mark Imman

Another challenging interview with an adroit bikini contestant.

from the College of Charleston, UNC-Greensboro and, of course, East Carolina.

What does it take to get onto a stage and show off 98.7 percent of your body to over 5,000 rowdy partiers? Mostly a lot of alcohol, according to the contestants.

Some of the get-on-stage aids that were mentioned included a half gallon of rum, a bottle of \$1.49 "wipe-me out" wine, a two-liter wine cooler and a "helluva lot of beer."

A reason had to exist for all these women to get on stage and face the harsh audience which booed over half of the contestants.

The reason probably had a lot to do with what one of the contestants said: "I just want to show my sh—."

Angela (her real name) said. That and the fact that Wolfstock organizers were offering \$100 to the winner.

It was a diverse collection of students, with majors ranging from mechanical engineering to political science to pre-vet, who spent their Saturday flaunting and their Sunday forgetting. Not a single speech major among them, as far as I could tell.

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## News

## Wolfstock, you know, was fun for contestants and spectators

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For some, it was a group project to enter the contest.

"We've talked about it ever since we knew what Wolfstock was," said Renee, a freshman who entered with two of her suitmates. "We've been practicing for about three months."

"We talked to some other girls about doing it, but they backed out on us," said Lora, another of the suitmates. "We didn't, though. We got balls."

One wonders, considering that last statement, how they were allowed in the contest.

Courtney, a last minute entry, won the contest, judged solely on crowd reaction to the contestants' strutting and jutting on stage.

Afterwards, when asked to pose for a picture with a certain newspaper reporter, Courtney said:

"No problem. When you're drunk, you can do anything."

Well, at least they didn't say "you know" every other word.

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There were two areas set aside for portable bathrooms at the second annual all-day concert, one row of 12 on the north side of the fields and a row of 10 on the south side.

Early in the day, there was about a five- to six-minute wait in line for the moveable johns, but that waiting period got longer as the day wore on and the beer kicked in. Some people waited as long as 15 to 20 minutes in the lines, each of which was about 15 people deep.

Some just couldn't wait. They slipped behind the blue plastic outhouses and took care of their business on the ground, much to the dismay of those who found

themselves standing in mud at the front of the line.

"The thing about Wolfstock is that there is never too much beer, never enough Port a Johns, and never enough music," said Lee, an NCSU student who cringed as he strained to hear The Smithereens while waiting in line for the johns.

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Not all people out there were partying. Some were actually trying to keep the rowdies in line.

By far the most popular of the Public Safety personnel — which included six student patrol officers, seven Public Safety officers and eight members of the support staff — was Red, one of the burden beasts on the new Public Safety horse patrol.

"She's used to the crowds and the noise," said Lt. Renee Wood, the officer on board. "Mostly she

likes to eat the grass."

And as Red ate away, Wood wasn't just working. In fact, she had the best view on the field.

"I can see all the way to the stage," she said. "Nobody is in my way."

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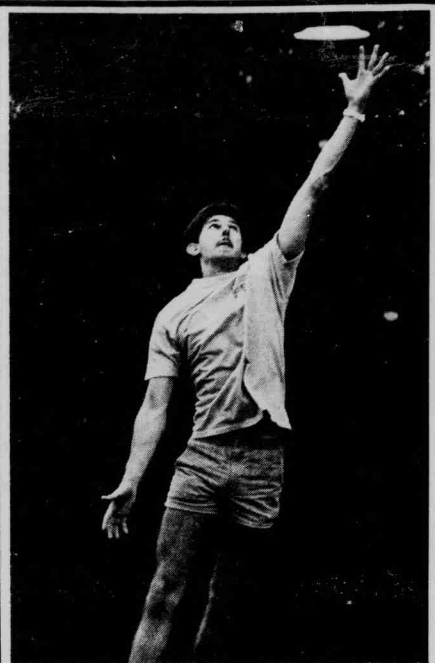
Three girls, wearing too-big T-shirts over their bikinis, were standing in line waiting to buy a Wolfstock shirt. Each was writing a check for their purchases.

Where, one might wonder, does one who is wearing bikini, keep her checkbook?

"In my bathing suit bottom," said Kathy (no "T.I." It's a little uncomfortable.)

Her friend Kim, who was carrying a purse, had a better solution.

"My checkbook was in the car," she said. "I put extra beer in my purse."



Staff photo by Mark Inman

Sophomore chemical engineering major William Haas leaps to catch a frisbee on the intramural field shortly before Wolfstock began Saturday.

## ON-CAMPUS SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

The Department of Housing and Residence Life is now accepting applications for summer employment with the Red Truck Crew and Summer Paint Crew. The work will consist of moving furniture and making general repairs in the residence halls with the Red Truck or painting the interiors of several residence halls with the Paint Crew. Applications may be picked up from the receptionist just outside of 206 Harris Hall and must be turned in by 5:00 on April 17, 1987.

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# Intramurals

## Fred's Bar & Grill hits playoff stride

Kris Ford  
and  
Mac Harris  
Intramurals Editors

Softball's regular season is over and the playoffs are now underway. Rain outs this season enabled more teams to qualify for the playoffs in residence, co-rec, open and fraternity leagues. The competition should be stiff, as usual, and teams will have to play more playoff games to win a softball title.

In the two weeks before the playoffs get under way this week, there were some teams desperately trying to gain spots in post-season play.

Fred's Bar and Grill was one of those teams. This team is a solid ball club with some talented athletes and definitely a playoff-caliber team. However, Fred's B and G had two big obstacles to overcome. First, they must defeat The Heroes. Next and even more difficult, Fred's must defeat defending champion and heavily favored Gazoo's Gang.

Things seemed to be very grim for team captain Grant Hall and Co. as they began their regular season

play. After defeating its first opponent easily, Fred's faced The Heroes.

The Heroes, as usual, jumped out to an early lead, scoring four runs in the first inning, one in the second, three the third and fourth. The score was 11-3 after four innings, when Fred's came to life. The squad base-hit The Heroes to death, powering a couple of home runs here and there. Fred's Bar and Grill battled back in the late innings and stunned the heavily-favored Heroes, 13-11. Task number one was accomplished.

By defeating the Heroes, it seemed to be almost a shoo-in for Fred's Bar and Grill to secure a playoff spot, even if it lost to Gazoo's Gang. Many thought The Heroes would fall to Gazoo's Gang. A loss would give The Heroes two losses and no playoff berth.

But, The Heroes always seem to carry a bit of luck, and that luck paid off for them when the game scheduled between The Heroes and Gazoo's Gang was rained out. This allowed all three teams — Gazoo's, Fred's and The Heroes — to advance to the playoffs, as each of them would finish with 2-1 records.

The Heroes will be in for a scrap in the playoffs because in its first contest, it faces another contender for this year's crown, The Franchise. The Franchise has been repeatedly beaten by The Heroes in several sports, including softball last year and this year's football championship. Rest assured the Franchise will not roll over for The Heroes.

As expected, Fred's Bar and Grill lost to Gazoo's Gang, 19-6, but was still headed for the playoffs.

Gazoo's Gang continued its winning ways by defeating Kappa Row 19-0. Gazoo's Gang had three towering drives that settled in the creek for round-trippers and collected 25 total base hits. Gazoo's Gang Hoover Vacuum defense held Kappa Row to just three hits.

In other open league action, Drowsy Side Effects downed the Mixed Bums, 19-13. This victory kept the Drowsy Side Effects playoff hopes alive after recuperating from being put to sleep in its game the previous week.

The Side Effects jumped out to early 5-0 lead. The Bums came right back in the third by capitalizing on a series of Side Effects errors, all of which occurred with

two outs. The Side Effects bounced back and erupted for six runs in the fourth inning and six more in the seventh to ensure the victory.

Greg Hudson, David Spence and Mike Ferg led the way with three hits each, including a homer by Ferg.

The Braves had their hands full with The Crew, winning by a hair, 8-7. Trailing by two in the bottom of the seventh, singles by Kyle Garris, Tommy Havelos and Todd Barnes loaded the bases. Steve Clemmons singled to drive in two runs to tie the score. Craig Taylor followed with a clutch hit driving in the winning run.

In co-rec play, The Free Radicals captured its first victory of the season by beating The Dirtbags, 18-13.

The Radicals acquired this first win with integral strategy changes. Having been plagued by an overabundance of walked batters, a change in the pitching staff provided favorable results. Reck Couch allowed only two walks. Excellent offensive efforts were turned in by Kelly Horne, who hit a homer and Steve Pleasants, who went 4-4, including a double and a triple.

## Brew Crew scores big in open track championship

For the first time in four years, the men's open intramural track meet was held, and over 70 athletes participated in the revived event. The Brew Crew took the open meet with 72 total points.

Strong scoring in the shot put, which the Brew Crew won, the 400- and 800-meter events (dash and relay) and the 1600-meter relay gave the Brew Crew 60 of its 72 points.

CI Striders took second in the open meet with 67 points, winning the 800-meter relay, 400-meter relay and 200-meter dash.

In the fraternity competition, PKA won the 110-meter hurdles and the mile run and finished well in the 400-meter relay, 800-meter relay, and shot put to account for 54 of its 75 points. The next-closest team to PKA was SAE, a whopping 23 points behind with 52. SAE won the 100 meters, placed second in the 800-meter relay and third in

400-meter relay and 110-meter hurdles.

### Track Meet Results

Open — Men	
1. Brew Crew.....	72
2. CI Striders.....	67
3. Super Six.....	59
4. USF.....	49.5
5. Red Riders.....	45

### Fraternity

1. PKA.....	75
2. SAE.....	52
3. Delta Sig.....	36
4. PKT.....	26.5
5. Kappa Sig.....	22
6. Sigma Chi.....	21
7. SPE.....	18.5
8. SAM, FH.....	18
9. PKP.....	9
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12. Alpha Sig.....	5
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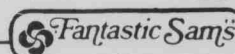
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## Sports

## Baseball team rides Rhodes to victory

By Bruce Winkworth  
Associate Sports Editor

Sam Esposito's search for a fourth starting pitcher may finally be over.

Prior to an April 9 start against UNC-Wilmington, Brad Rhodes had a career ERA of 6.55 and a reputation for not getting past the second inning of games he started.

Against UNC-W, Rhodes pitched six strong innings, allowing just one run, and yesterday he shut down one of the best hitting teams in the Atlantic Coast Conference with a complete game 9-1 win over Wake Forest.

The win raised State to 9-3 in the ACC, 28-6 overall.

Just two weeks ago, State's coaches switched Rhodes' delivery from straight overhand to three-quarters sidearm, and Rhodes has been a new pitcher ever since, complete with soaring confidence that wasn't there before.

"I feel like I'm throwing strikes with every pitch and can get hitters out," Rhodes said. "When I was throwing straight overhand, I was surprised whenever I threw a strike."

Esposito has been using a set

three-man rotation with spot starts from Eddie McLendon since Chris Woodfin dropped out of the rotation March 22 with a sore back. The two solid starts by Rhodes — a 1.20 ERA over 15 innings — fill the void that Woodfin's departure left, and Esposito said with a little more fine-tuning, Rhodes could be even more effective.

"He was slinging his curve," Esposito said. "That can be corrected, though. Overall, he pitched a heck of a game against a team that's been scoring a lot of runs. If we can get his curve going better and work in his changeup, he may really have something. Right now, he's been a two-pitch pitcher."

"He's given us two very good starts. It's amazing. You change a kid and he has a little success with it, and his confidence level just soars."

Rhodes, a late-round draft pick of the St. Louis Cardinals in the June 1985 draft, never envisioned making such a smooth change so quickly. He sat out all of fall drills with a tender elbow and was ineffective in three appearances earlier in the season.

"I really thought it would take a long time," Rhodes said. "But it

feels so natural. I feel like I've been throwing this way all my life. They told me that my breaking ball wouldn't break as much, but I can get it over for strikes easier. Coming overhanded, my curve seemed to break past the plate, and I couldn't control it at all."

Baseball notes: Turtle Zaun extended his hitting streak to seven games with a 3-for-4 performance, raising his average to .435. Zaun, who doubled and drove in three runs, now has 43 RBI, and 22 of his 54 hits are for extra bases.

The Wolfpack's injury situation, which looked so serious two weeks ago and is still precarious, may yet prove to be a blessing in disguise if and when the regulars return to action. But while they're out, State is at least developing some depth.

When Scott Davis went out of the lineup March 31, Gary Shingledecker took over at second base, and he ran his hitting streak to 11 games with a double and a triple against Wake Forest yesterday. During the streak, which covers the time Davis has been unable to play second, Shingledecker has hit .452 (19-for-42) with four doubles, two

home runs and 14 RBI.

A week after Davis's injury, shortstop Alex Wallace went down with a pulled hamstring, and Mark Withers had to move from right field to shortstop. With no spare outfielders left, Esposito put Woodfin in right field, and the injured pitcher became a solid outfielder, hitting .450 in five games and showing good range in right field.

Esposito said he'd hoped that playing the outfield would help stretch the muscles in Woodfin's back and hasten his return to the starting rotation. Woodfin may have the best arm on the pitching staff, and if he returns, State will have a solid five-man rotation of Jeff Hartsock (7-0, 2.21 ERA), Preston Woods (6-2, 3.18), Brian Bark (3-1, 4.50), Rhodes (2-0, 3.71) and Woodfin (2-0, 4.87) heading into the ACC tournament May 13-17 in Greenville, S.C.

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Leading hitters: Wake Forest - Masano (2-for-4), Morabito (1-for-3, RBI), State - Klenoshek (2-for-2, double, RBI), Zaun (3-for-4, double, 3 RBI), Shingledecker (2-for-4, double, triple, 2 RBI), Woodfin (2-for-3, stolen base, RBI).  
Records: State - 9-3 in the ACC, 28-6 overall; Wake - 1-10, 14-23.

## Seven women honored at basketball banquet

The Wolfpack women's basketball team honored a few of their own in its annual awards banquet Sunday.

The team had quite a bit to

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celebrate, with a 24-7 season and an Atlantic Coast Conference championship to its credit.

Seniors Trena Trice, Carla Hillman and Annemarie Treadway headed the list of seven honorees at the banquet.

Trice, who dominated the conference in the center position, was honored for leading the team in rebounding and field goal percentage and as the team's best offensive player.

Hillman earned the 110 Percent Award and the starters' award for Best Team Supporter. She was also honored for being the team's assist leader and for being the best defensive player.

Treadway was named the

Most Improved Player and earned the Iron Wolf Award for most minutes played and the Academic Award for the highest grade point average on the squad. She was also given the Off-Season Workout Award.

Freshman guard Krista Kilburn was awarded the team's Rookie-of-the-Year Award. Angela Daye, a senior, earned the Coaches' Award, junior Mary Linsay was recognized for having the squad's best free throw percentage and Sandi Osborne was honored as the non-starter's Best Team Supporter.

State's golf team placed fourth in last weekend's Tar Heel Invitational Tournament in Chapel Hill.

North Carolina captured first place on its home course, followed by Tennessee and Duke.

The Wolfpack linksters will be back in action this weekend in the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament at Brian Park in Greensboro. The tournament is scheduled to start Friday and will continue throughout the weekend.

## Tar Heel Invitational Team Scores

North Carolina 285 - 881; Tennessee 292 - 888; Duke 294 - 875; State 294 - 878; Tulsa 308 - 880; South Carolina 289 - 883; East Carolina 307 - 889; Guilford 299 - 891; Maryland 303 - 901; Temple 308 - 919; East Tennessee State 324 - 949.

## Individual Scores

Gibby Gilbert (Tennessee) 71 - 211; Greg Parker (North Carolina) 74-213; John Hughes (John Hughes) 73-214 - Mike Bradley (East Carolina) 72 - 214; Andre Bossert (Tulsa) 74 - 214.

State's outdoor track team spends this weekend in Atlanta, Georgia, to compete in the Atlantic Coast Conference championships. The meet opens today and competition will continue through Saturday.

## Correction...

A outline in Monday's paper incorrectly identified Wolfpack pitcher Preston Woods. We regret any inconvenience caused by the error.

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# Features

## Holtzman: a fresh breeze in political desert for 30 years

By Joey Wetherington  
Staff Writer

Shortly after Abraham Holtzman came to teach political science at N. C. State University more than 30 years ago, he gave a speech. He told his Southern audience not to be so suspicious of Washington, D.C. because the federal government is everybody's government.

Jesse Helms, then in charge of the editorials for Raleigh's WRAL Channel 5, was in the audience and recognized a liberal's voice. In a subsequent editorial he warned people about the subversive professor teaching at State College.

"He's definitely liberal," Jason Hines, a political science senior, said. "He'll admit that to the bitter end."

In his spacious (by State standards) office in the Link building Holtzman admitted he had thought of running for office, but said he never decided to take the opportunity.

"To be active in politics, you have to be in one place for a while," he said. After Holtzman received

his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1952, he taught at Dartmouth for a couple of years and worked for the Democratic National Committee in Washington until he came to Raleigh in 1955.

"I'm too liberal to be elected down here," he said. For example, he supports abortion rights, sex education, secular humanism and women's and minority rights. On his wall, under a Mondale-Ferraro campaign poster, hangs a banner covered with campaign buttons from Adlai Stevenson's and other presidential campaigns.

"When I came here, this was an all-white, all-male school," Holtzman said. "I invited a black councilman to speak to one of my classes. I thought it would be good for my students to see a black man as other than a servant — to show them that a black man could think."

After the class he wanted to take the councilman to lunch, but people told him that it wasn't proper to eat in public with a black man. So he took him home for lunch. "My neighbors were shocked that I

would eat with a black man as an equal."

Not participating directly in politics does not seem to bother Holtzman. "I really like a private life," he said. "Politics is a public life. It pulls you away from your family. I'm a strong family man."

In fact, his family is what drew Holtzman to politics. He remembers his father campaigning for Al Smith, the Democratic presidential candidate in 1928, while the Holtzmans lived in San Francisco. Then seven years old, he still remembers how Protestant neighbors were amazed; they

wanted to know how Jews could support a Roman Catholic candidate.

"I grew up with a circle of friends who were extremely political. I can't remember after the age of seven not being involved in something political one way or another."

Holtzman received his bachelor's degree from the University of California at Los Angeles in 1943. After spending a few years in the Army, including some time in New Guinea, during World War II, he returned to UCLA to earn a

master's degree so he could teach in high school.

However, he discovered he liked working in a university better because "most students are not taught to think in high school."

"High schools are under great parental and political control. You have to worry about teaching evolution or religion."

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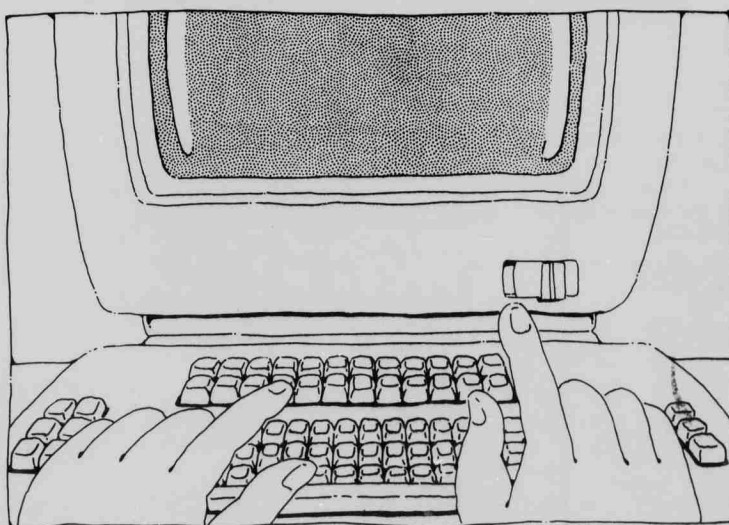
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# Political science professor is master in class

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Holtzman then went to Harvard, where he received a second master's degree in 1950. While working for the Democratic National Committee in Washington, he accepted a job to teach at Michigan State University, but he was in an automobile accident on the way to Michigan.

It took months to recover, he said, and he lost the job. He had given up the job he had in Washington and jobs were scarce, so he went to live with his mother. He heard about a teaching position at State and came to Raleigh for a year. He liked it, so he stayed.

"This is a good place to raise kids," Holtzman, father of three, said. "I've been offered jobs at New York University and Pomona College, but I turned them down. The students here are intellectual if you stimulate them."

"It's possible to get students to think," he said. "It's hard work sometimes, but it's worth it."

"A university should be subversive, if what you mean by subversive is making people think and rethink their ideas — not think the same thing just because that's what their fathers thought. Educa-

tion is dangerous thought."

His attitude comes across in the classroom, said Hines, a two-year Holtzman student. "He really challenges you to think. When you get an A you know you've earned it. He doesn't give them away."

Before the 1984 presidential election, Hines, who supported Reagan, debated Holtzman. "He blew me away," Hines said. Hines researched both candidates and debated Holtzman again.

"I did a lot better the second time," Hines remembered. "He was really pleased at my improvement. He challenged me to be a better conservative — a thinking conservative."

Political science professor William Block agrees. "He challenges students (by) insisting that whatever they say they can give a reason for. He likes empirical evidence."

"He's not concerned with a student's ideological base," Block said. "Holtzman can get along well or badly with liberals and conservatives. As a teacher, he has done a lot to recruit students and to keep them in the department."

Holtzman has also had a hand in the school's leadership. He has

been on three search committees to find deans for the School of Humanities and Social Sciences, and about as many search committees to find department heads for the political science department.

He has also been active in the university. He has served as chairman of the faculty senate and on two Courses and Curricula Committees, which shaped curricula in liberal arts and other schools.

"He's always his own man on committees," said Block. "He would take a position he thought was ethical and correct and he wouldn't budge if others criticized him."

In addition to his work at State, Holtzman has managed to write about politics. His publications include four books: *American Government: Ideals and Reality*, *Interest Groups and Lobbying*, *Legislative Liaison: Executive Leadership in Congress and The Townsend Movement: A Political Study*. He also made a film called *Religion, Dissent, Obscenity: First Amendment Issues*.

Holtzman has definite feelings about politics. "In part, I'm disappointed in a number of things," he said. "There is little public interest

in politics. We tend to look down on politics and politicians. In the South we tend to look down on Washington."

He is displeased that Ronald Reagan and Jesse Helms were elected twice. "Reagan is honest and well-intentioned, but his ideas are stale, reactionary and bad for the country," he said. "He's a rather stupid individual. I don't think he tells lies; I don't think he knows if he lies."

Holtzman is alarmed at religion's growing influence on politics. "When you mix religion and politics it always gets nasty. Look at Ireland or India or Lebanon."

"Religious values are good, but there's enough to fight over in politics without dragging religion into it. An attack on secular humanism is really an attack on science and independent thinking."

There are some changes, like the Democrats taking control of the Senate in the last election, that he does like. "We've made tremendous advances in minority rights, though we still need to do more for (American) Indians and others," he said.

"The Constitution works," he said. "Congress gets on the Presi-



Abraham Holtzman

dent when he does something wrong. The free press works. That's how we got Nixon out."

He likes the press better than television. "You can read about something in the paper, but you're lucky to see 30 seconds or a minute about it on the news."

Even without running for office, Holtzman has found a place where he rules. "A university teacher is a master in his classroom," he said. "I like that. You're your own boss. It's a great responsibility, but I don't have to worry about someone looking over my shoulder."

Almost. Shortly after the Supreme Court lifted the ban on D.H. Lawrence's *Lady Chatterley's Lover*, Holtzman assigned it to his class in preparation for a discussion on pornography. "The parents heard about it," he said, "and they were furious."

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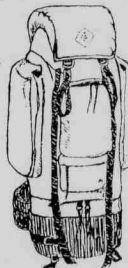
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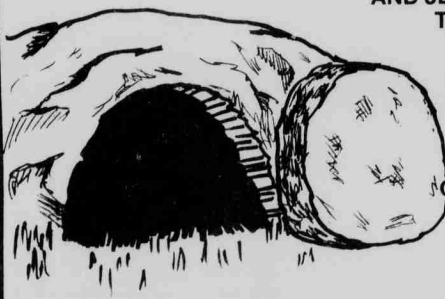
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Christine Nochesse



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# Opinion

## Technician

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.

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## Loosen grip on NCSU

The University of North Carolina system is regarded as one of the finest public university systems in the nation, but the time has come for its leaders to loosen their grip on some of the constituent institutions.

The faculty chairman of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill recently called for his institution and N.C. State to have greater autonomy from the UNC system. The professor said the needs of these two major research institutions are different from the other UNC schools, and these two ought to be allowed more freedom in determining their own policies.

Even though a UNC faculty committee eventually rejected this proposal, we think it still merits investigation and discussion at NCSU, especially in light of recent developments.

First and foremost is the UNC Board of Governors' (BOG) excessive bantering on the issue of Centennial Campus development. NCSU officials invested much time and effort into a development plan for the new campus, calling for innovative public-private partnerships and research centers. These plans would help maintain the university's position on the cutting edge of American science and technology. Then, earlier this year, the BOG asked the university to reconsider major aspects of the plan, essentially putting the

project in mothballs. UNC-CH also faced problems with the BOG last year when the university tried to draw up a research partnership with a pharmaceutical company.

All of these conflicts stem from the unique situations encountered by the system's research universities, which conduct more than \$80 million worth of research each year. Part of the problem seems to be the refusal of UNC General Administration to recognize the competence of UNC-CH and NCSU officials in handling their own affairs. Both schools were successfully engaging in research long before the centralized university system gained its power, and each has devoted significant resources to developing its research base.

What the BOG needs is a lesson in collegial "federalism." Some matters should be handled by the system administrators and some need to be dealt with by university officials. A recent draft of a system-wide drug policy, in which very few university or student representatives had input, seems to illustrate this point well. You just can't run major universities from a distance.

We call on NCSU administrators and faculty to examine this institution's need for some autonomy. We hope some serious discussions of this issue here could persuade system officials to act with more sensitivity in the future.

## Congratulations Rhonda

Congratulations to junior Rhonda Winstead, named Student Senator of the Year Saturday night.

Winstead, a microbiology student, acted as chairperson of the senate services committee this year. More importantly, she coordinated this year's highly successful Feed Raleigh project.

Winstead believes she received the award primarily for her involvement with this massive project that collected

over 21,000 cans for needy Wake County citizens. Student Senate President Walt Perry said she was "extremely deserving of the award."

We're glad the Student Senate saw fit to give such a high honor to someone who spent most of her time helping others instead of herself. This kind of selflessness needs to be rewarded more often. Congrats Rhonda, you deserve it. And thanks, from both Technician and a countless number of needy citizens.

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## Forum

### Not everyone is Christian

This is not necessarily a response to "No one is perfect," but a reaction to the teams of paper devoted to those willing to the rest of us. Indeed, no one is perfect. Nor, in case you had forgotten, is everyone on this campus a Christian or concerned with Christian infighting or the different strategies used to bring the unsaved into the fold. Look around you. There are many people on this campus from other places and other cultures (the Middle East, Asia, American Jews) for whom Jesus is just a mythical character, the godhead of a religion foreign to them and their beliefs. To deny these people the status of children of God, as Jessica Brown did in her Technician Forum letter, is, presumably, to invalidate them. If one is not one of the blessed, as the title children of God would seem to denote, then one must be one of the unblessed, a category that I'm sure anyone would be offended to be placed in. How incredibly presumptuous to maintain that only those participating in your form of worship are deserving of so illustrious a designation.

To walk out of the Free Expression tunnel these days is to walk into a mob of leaflet distributors and sidewalk preachers all supposedly determined to save your soul. But in the middle of this place that should be devoted to study, the acquisition of knowledge and experience, they seem to me like so many moneylenders in the temple — out of place.

I encourage anyone of any different religion to write a forum letter. Try to convince us of Mohammed's prophetic abilities, quote from the Talmud, tell us your mantra, anything but this exhaustive commentary from the children of God on this campus. But probably any difference of opinion expressed will lead to more outpourings of intolerance from the sanctimonious and the overly sensitive.

Dana Kletter  
SP UGS D

### It was just April Fools'

For the first time in weeks, I finally read an article (Michael Lee Rosenthal's "Religion is a Personal Thing") with which I agreed. But, to no surprise, it was surrounded by articles on Jesus, God, and Jim and Tammy. Technician prints The Heritage Herald on April Fool's Day and all hell breaks loose (pun intended). Based on the number of critical forum articles appearing since April 1, at the very least, the paper upset quite a few of our more religious students.

Hey people, lighten up! Obviously, all these letter writers, and anyone agreeing with Jessica Brown, William Dunn, et al, have forgotten that April Fool's is a day for practical jokes. Why can't you read Technician with a grain of salt, rather than with a Bible in one hand and pen in the other? If serious news is all you want, get Newsweek, Time, or, more probably, The Christian Science Monitor. Sorry if that last remark sounds prejudiced, but this latest crop of rantings and ravings and biblical quotes have dampened my sense of humor. Maybe if all of you could lighten up, I could too.

Albert Cohen  
JR CSC

### Dorms need fixing

April 1 Technician printed an article by Meg Sullivan dealing with an increase in on-campus housing ("Proposed fee decrease accepted"). Doesn't the university already know that it's very expensive to attend this institution? On the other hand, if the increase is approved, will the renovations be recognizable by the student? Students won't appreciate the renovations because students feel the renovations will be minor. Furthermore, students won't feel comfortable with the increase cost because the dorms are not worth the cost.

Students are unappreciative of the new proposal because the so-called campus housing is unfit for the students of today. If you ever take a tour of the dorms, you would notice the unsanitary bathrooms, dirty floors and walls, and the lack of privacy. Most students living on central and west campus live in unfinished dorms. The rooms have broken closets, broken tiles and broken doors. Unreliable transportation is another problem in the dorms. The elevators always break down, leaving people stranded between floors to be

rescued. While the elevators are broken, students have to walk several flights of stairs.

I'm not putting down the management of these buildings, but something must be done to improve the maintenance of these buildings. If an increase cost is to be accepted by the student, there should be great improvements. You must realize that these dorms have been around since the early 1960s. Here it is now 1987 and the dorms are still the same.

the dorms are the only way an increase cost will be feasible.

Also remember, students and parents realize today that the cost of higher education is sky-rocketing. Expenses of achieving higher education are sailing upward and educational benefits are deteriorating. Before the consumer pays the outlandish prices, improvements must be made promptly.

Michael Edwards  
FR MA

### Don't ticket while loading

March 30, Technician published an opinion article "Don't hold tickets over students' heads." I read the article and can relate to what the author said. Getting a parking ticket without a sticker is one thing, but getting a ticket while unloading or loading a car is another.

I can appreciate the need of having parking stickers and the need to control parking problems. A limited number of parking stickers are given and they go out to the upper-classes. I think that is a good policy. Being a freshman, I am thankful for having the opportunity to purchase a sticker. The parking available to freshmen is usually in the privately owned parking lots.

Therefore, for people who don't have parking stickers, there's a rule that states you are allowed to park on campus after 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and on weekends, but the ticketers resume ticketing at 7:30 a.m. during the week.

I greatly appreciate these procedures, but what about the person wanting to leave to go home Friday afternoon? For example, last weekend I went home with three of my suitcases. The girl driving parks her car in a privately owned parking lot. While I was in class, she got her car and parked it in the dorm parking lot. The reason she moved the car was to enable us to load our clothes without lugging them across campus. The car had its flashers on and was only there for 30 minutes. When we returned, a ticket had been placed on the windshield.

I don't understand why we got a ticket when we were only loading up a car to go home for the weekend. Do you have to wait until 5 p.m. on Friday to go home?

Another policy I disagree with is only allowing a person to get three parking tickets and then towing them after the third ticket. I've had my share of tickets, but having a car towed seems unbelievable. I feel that if the ticket owner pays the ticket within the ten day pay period it should not count as "one of the three tickets."

I believe the parking procedures are greatly appreciated by those who don't have a sticker. I also believe the transportation department can do something about getting a ticket while loading a car to go home.

Angie Pruitt  
FR JS

### Ticketing is too liberal

March 30, your paper printed a forum letter by Kimberly Aver about tickets given by Public Safety ("Don't hold tickets over students' heads"). I realize that Public Safety exists to maintain safety for students, but they carry safety too far. Officials should not use tickets unless the car has been parked in a fire zone or has been parked to block other cars.

Last semester, the transportation office barred me from registering for my classes because I had not paid a ticket they said I had received. An official placed a ticket on my car because he could not see my parking registration, which was on my front window. I never saw the ticket on my car.

Further, Public Safety had my car towed because I had parked it for sixteen minutes in a fifteen minute zone. I parked in front of Tucker dorm because I had to pick-up a friend. The driver of the tow truck charged me \$25 to get

my car back. I called Public Safety to see if I could get out of paying the towing cost, but they acted indifferently to my request.

I think that cars in fire lanes or cars blocking others should be towed, but parking officials realize the problems that the university has with its available spaces.

Mark Roberts  
SOLAN

### Childish campaigning

April 1, the opinion page of your paper had an editorial ("Negative campaigning: shades of Jesse and Jim") about the campaigning styles on the campus. The editorial stated that several candidates had conflicts with each other who cannot paint over whose sign in the Free Expression Tunnel.

I totally agree with the editorial on how the candidates take the campaign too seriously. The degree of seriousness became harmful when the campaign created friction between candidates and their supporters. Such friction sparked a conflict in the Free Expression Tunnel between supporters of rival candidates. The argument was over a very childish and idiotic issue of who has the right to paint over the other's signs. The argument could have been settled very easily and rationally if the people involved had taken a few moments to think it out.

First of all, the expression tunnel exists as a medium for opinions and expressions for any student, not a territory to be claimed and policed.

Second, the conflict could have been resolved peacefully through compromise. I'm sure that the tunnel has enough room for the candidates "bigger than life" signs.

In closing, there seems to be one point missing in this campaign. The campaign involved university students who are here to further their education and to develop into rational adults. The Free Expression Tunnel incident proved how little some students have developed.

Joe Duong  
FR BLS

### No negative campaigning

April 1, 1987, your paper printed an editorial called "Negative Campaigning: shades of Jesse and Jim," which told about all the negative campaigning around campus. I agree with the information in your editorial. I think that negative campaigns should not be used to win elections. In some cases, negative campaigns seem effective, but that does not warrant use of them. I believe that fewer voters may cast ballots and either candidate could win. Some voters just get disgusted at all the personal attacks.

Candidates should express their opinion and not fire their shots at their opponent in the past. Politicians should not be allowed to mention the opposing candidate when running. If candidates cannot accomplish this, then they should withdraw from the election. We have no room for those candidates in today's election procedure.

Kent Lynch  
FR MY

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# Crier

## Crier

Crier Deadline is 4pm on Monday.

April 21 at 9:00 pm in Owen Underground Lounge "Focus on the Middle East" a panel discussion using international students, faculty to discuss Middle East issues and how the United States is involved.

Are you interested in Emergency Medicine? Trained Emergency Medical Personnel meets at 7:15 pm. Thursdays in 406 Main. No medical experience is required, but EMT's and First Responder personnel are urged to join. Attention: PAMS meeting on Thurs. April 16 at 7:00 pm. in Cox 200. Important that everyone attend.

Be sure to attend the ASME meeting on Wed. April 15 at 12:00 in BR 221. Speaker: IBM on "Special Projects." Lunch: Chicken.

College Democrats will meet Thurs. April 21 at 8:00 pm. in the Boardroom. State Sen. Tony Rand (D-Cumberland) is tentatively scheduled to speak.

Gamma Beta Phi will hold its final meeting of the semester on Tuesday, April 21 at 7 pm. in the Student Center ballroom.

GAMMA BETA PHI Honor Society meeting on Tues. April 15 at 7:00 pm. in the Student Center Ballroom.

GERMAN STAMMTISCH Tuesdays, 12-1, Faculty Lounge, Room 133, 101 Building. Students, faculty, staff, and anyone else interested in speaking German, please come!

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Off campus housing: 1616 Hillsborough Street. Walk to campus. Furnished single and double rooms. Parking and utilities included. Call 782-9813.

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REDUCED FOR SUMMER, need female roommate, nonsmoker. Large house of 3 BR/apart. \$135/mo. plus 1/3 util. Kim 851-7378.

ROOM FOR SUBLET: May/June, Kitchen/Bath. One block from campus off Oberlin. Phone 833-8057.

Roommate summer and/or fall. 2bdrm. furnished apt. Walk to classes. Bob 834-2761 or Durham 296-0229.

Roommate wanted for 87-88 yr. Share 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, furnished. \$125/mo. plus utilities. 829-0302, Melinda.

ROOMS FOR RENT: AGR House at 2304 Hillsborough Street. Available May 6. 2B/2.5B double occupancy. Girls 2nd floor, boys 3rd floor. Contact Brian Griffin between 7-11 pm. \$100 damage deposit is refundable.

ROOMS: For Summer and Fall. Secure now while available. Large block from library. Singles \$200/mo. or \$180/yr. Doubles \$175/mo. or \$150/yr. Call 362-9506 or 362-9411 for appt.

SUMMER HOUSING for girls this summer at Sigma Chi. \$290.00 per summer session. Fall meals included. Call 853-7811 for information.

SUMMER ROOMMATE WANTED: \$183/mo. 1/2 util. at Wakefield. Call Mike at 737-6176. Nonsmokers only.

SUMMER ROOMS: single/double occupancy. \$150/month includes utilities. Condominium 2 1/2 miles from campus. 851-5183.

Summer sublet: 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Townhouse. Close to NCSU/CARY/RT Pool. Laundry. \$394.00/month. AC/DWG. Call 858-1451.

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ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA: Initiation of new members on Thurs. April 16 at 6:00 pm. at South Lounge. Student Center. Banquet at 7:00 pm. in Ballroom. Dress semi-formal. Wear keys. Call Robert at 831-1157 for additional info.

Interested in working at a camp this summer? The Placement Center has information and applications for summer camps all over the country. Come to 28 Dabney Hall, no appointment is necessary.

Math/Science Education Club Meeting: We will elect officers for 87-88 year. All MEO and

SED majors welcome! Meeting on April 15, 4:30 pm. in 532 Poe Hall. Come eat PIZZA with us!!

N.C.S.U. (State Gay/Lesbian Community) for counseling, peer support, socials, and informational services. Write us at P.O. Box 33519, Raleigh, NC. 27606 or call 829-1202.

N.C.S.U. (State Gay/Lesbian Community) for counseling, discrete peer support, socials, and informational services. Write us at P.O. Box 33519, Raleigh, NC. 27606 or call 859-2494 4:45 pm, M-F; 9:30 pm, Sat-Sun.

NCSU Economics and Business Society will

have elections for next year's officers on Wed. April 15 at 8:45 in Link G 107. Anyone interested in running is encouraged to come. Hope to see you there!

SCUBA Club meeting Wed. April 22, 3:00 pm. Rm. 4114 Student Union. Everyone is invited. Call for info: 851-8758.

SKYDIVING CLUB offers partial payment of static line and free fall skydiving costs to its members! More info: FRANK 851-2147, SHARON 469-3397.

Student Government will be holding an International Coffee Hour on Thurs. April 16

from 12 pm. in the Walnut Rm. The coffee hour is free and open to everyone.

The Billiards League Tournament will be held on Thurs. April 16 at 6:30 pm. in the Student Center Games Room in the Basement. Sign up in game room by Wed. April 15 at 5:00 pm. \$2.00 entry fee. Cash prize!!!

The NCSU (State Gay/Lesbian Community) is sponsoring Gay/Lesbian Awareness Days April 21-24. Events include a dinner at the Student Center, "Gay" breakfast gathering, in the Dining Hall, guest speakers, and end of the school year party. Call 858-2494 for

info or write P.O. Box 33519, Raleigh, NC 27606.

The NCSU SAILING CLUB will be holding a MANDATORY meeting Wed. April 15 at 7:00 pm. in Rm. 104 in the basement of Carmichael Gym. Subject: ELECTIONS! Any certified sailor can be nominated and held office. He there or we'll elect you Garbage Snow Lactan!

The Wolf Country Dancers Club will meet April 15 at 7:00 pm. and April 21 at 8:00 pm. in the Dance Studio, Carmichael Gym. NO experience required.

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