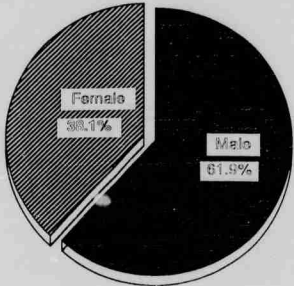




## NCSU female enrollment increasingly steadily

### Spring 1988 Male/Female Enrollment



Source: NCSU Institutional Research

PAUL WOOLVERTON/STAFF

By Margaret Roest  
Staff Writer

The numbers are evened out. The percentage of women at N.C. State is slowly, but steadily, reaching toward the 50% mark.

Nearly 8,700 women are enrolled in the university, making up over 38% of the total enrollment of 22,778, according to statistics from Institutional Research. This percentage has increased by 2.4% since the fall of 1983.

Currently women are the majority in three colleges: Education, Veterinary Medicine and University Underscripted.

Statistics in the Graduate School show a more uneven ratio of 2,241 men to 1,143 women.

Within a few years, the ratio may even out, said Katy Leager, an assistant director of admissions.

Leager said the numbers are leaning in that direction and it would just be a "natural occurrence" if the ratio eliminates in an almost even percentage.

There does not seem to be an intentional effort

to enroll more women, she said.

Richard Howard, director of Institutional Research, said more women are enrolled at the university because "more are applying and they have the necessary credentials to be accepted."

Leager agreed and added that the admissions department "doesn't make any exceptions for women." They have to meet the same criteria as men to be accepted.

In the fall of 1983, women outnumbered men in three of the 12 undergraduate and graduate schools.

Veterinary Medicine had 59.4% women and the College of Education had an enrollment that was 52.8% female, edging out men by more than five percent.

All other schools contained a higher percentage of males, with the Agriculture Institute containing the highest percentage at 86.9%. The College of Engineering had the next highest male population at 82.4%, followed by the College of Forest Resources at 77.9%.

The trends continued in the same direction in the fall of 1984. More women were enrolled in the colleges of Veterinary Medicine, Education

and Lifelong Education and men dominated Agriculture and Engineering.

But the change in 1984 occurred in the College of Humanities and Social Sciences (CHASS), where there was a nearly even male/female ratio with 50.9% male enrollment.

By 1985, women still prevailed in the three colleges, but they were also starting to grow in CHASS, Agriculture and Life Sciences, and Engineering by small percentages.

Statistics show that through 1986, overall university totals were on the rise from over 22,500 students in the fall of 1983 to over 24,500 in the fall of 1986. Female enrollment had also increased during those years over 2%.

Even as total enrollment dropped, female enrollment rose in the fall of 1987.

Education continued to be the college with the highest number of females, with the percentage rising each year. Since the fall of 1983, the School of Design has also had a rising percentage of enrolled females, as has University Underscripted and Textiles.

## 1988 commencement speaker chosen

By Tyson Smith  
Staff Writer

Television news personality Edwin Newman will present the commencement speech to the graduating class of 1988.

Newman, formerly of NBC, was selected from a list of 21 persons nominated by university students and faculty.

The list included singer John Denver, talk show host Oprah Winfrey and sex therapist Ruth Westheimer, said Kathy Cleveland Bull, coordinator of special programs for the division of Student Affairs.

The Commencement Advisory Committee

offered a list of nominations to University Secretary William Simpson and Chancellor Bruce Poulton for approval.

Poulton and Simpson rejected the list, and submitted two of their own nominations for the committee's support, Bull said. Upon approval, Poulton invited Newman to deliver the speech.

Bull said the decision is usually based on the nominee's ability and charge for services.

N.C. State compensates for speakers' travel expenses and respects their fees.

However, the university has no allocated budget to cover these expenses, said Beth McGee, executive assistant to the chancellor.

Newman served as moderator for the presidential debate between Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter, as well as the debate between Ronald Reagan and Walter Mondale.

He has published several works concerning the development and use of the English language, "A Civil Tongue" and "Strictly Speaking" were among his best sellers, while his humorous novel "Sunday Punch" received critical acclaim after it was published in 1979.

Newman retired from NBC News after 35 years of service, but he remains active on the lecture circuit. His involvement on the screen has been limited to several cable television series, as well as a cameo appearance in the

Chevy Chase-Dan Aykroyd movie, "Spies Like Us." He also hosted "Saturday Night Live."

Simpson said the Commencement Advisory Committee tries to select a "well-known and memorable" speaker to deliver the commencement speech.

A spokesperson from the Marshall's office at Duke University said nationally syndicated cartoonist Gary Trudeau will speak at that commencement. UNC-Chapel Hill officials have not released the name of their speaker.

Duke covers travel expenses for its speakers but offers no further stipend.

### The speaker

News personality Edwin Newman has served as moderator for the presidential debate between Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford. He also served as moderator between the Ronald Reagan/Walter Mondale debate.

Newman is the author of three novels—"Strictly Speaking," "A Civil Tongue" and "Sunday Punch."

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## Women's groups active

Turning to support, not just politics

By Kimberli Sharpe and Tuhina Aggarwal  
Staff Writers

The fight for women's rights has changed over the years from a scream for equality to a search for excellence.

Today two women's groups at N.C. State place their emphasis on interpersonal support, rather than a fight against discrimination.

The Society of Women Engineers (SWE), a professional group that was recognized as the outstanding Southeastern chapter last year, represents the support model of women's organizations.

Francis Richardson, head of SWE on campus, said that the purpose of the group is not a political one. "They do not consider themselves to be a separate group (from male engineers)."

The group sponsors technical seminars, field trips and workshops for their members, but their activities are not limited to the female population on campus. The active group membership of approximately 55 includes several men.

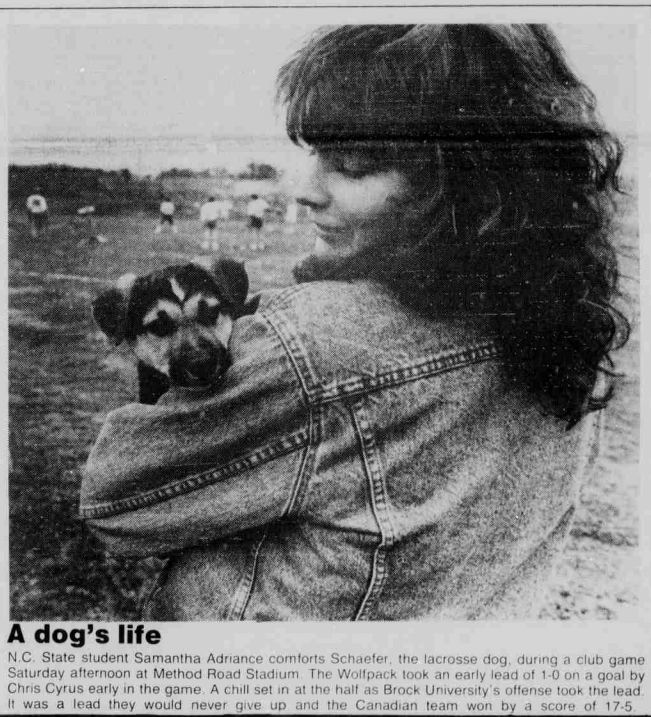
Even though the group's emphasis is not on women's rights, they occasionally sponsor programs dealing with women's issues. "I (I thought) it would be wrong to say that women have an equal opportunity in the work field, a lot is being done in North Carolina to correct that," Richardson said.

Another group on campus, the women student's committee, a subsidiary Union Activities Board committee, functions in a similar way.

The committee's focus is on addressing the needs of women through organized programs, said Melanie Mann, committee chairperson.

For example, the organization sponsored a "Yellow Ribbon Project," which stressed safety awareness last fall. The group also holds banquets and seminars that are open to both males and females.

Last Tuesday night's banquet in honor of Susan B. Anthony drew attention to the change in attitude toward women's rights. As campus organizations illustrate, the social struggle still exists, but the goals have been achieved.



A dog's life

N.C. State student Samantha Adriance comforts Schaefer, the lacrosse dog, during a club game Saturday afternoon at Method Road Stadium. The Wolfpack took an early lead of 1-0 on a goal by Chris Cyrus early in the game. A child set in at the half as Brock University's offense took the lead. It was a lead they would never give up and the Canadian team won by a score of 17-5.

## Candidates speak at student forum

Education key issue for both Democrats

By Tor Blizard  
Staff Writer

Education is the biggest issue in North Carolina, according to lieutenant governor candidates Harold Hardison and Parks Helms.

The politicians were in the university Student Center Monday at a Democratic forum.

Hardison, who was born in Lenoir County and has spent 18 years in state government, said that North Carolinians want the best possible education for their children, without a drastic increase in their taxes.

Helms, who has served ten years in the North Carolina General Assembly and is a leader in the N.C. House of Representatives, agreed that education is the number one concern. "Education is North Carolina's biggest business and has provided tremendous leadership," he said.

Both candidates agreed that finding the funding to improve education is a problem.

Hardison said the \$3.5 billion spent on education this year will increase to \$5.5 billion next year. In order to meet this tremendous increase, he proposed a statewide lottery to fund education.

Helms opposed the use of such a lottery, saying it would be an inappropriate means to finance education. He also said statistics from other states that use this system

show that the money generated is often misappropriated. "It's a gimmick that won't work," he said.

Hardison disagreed and said that all funds from a lottery would go directly into education. He added that more emphasis must be placed on teaching—the teaching profession must be made more attractive to students.

Helms said that educating teachers is important and that good teachers should be rewarded with merit pay. Teachers' salaries as a whole should be increased, he said.

Candidate Tony Rand was unable to attend the forum, but his son Ripley said his father also understands the importance of improving education.

In other business, the candidates were asked about the decline of population and revenue in eastern North Carolina.

Helms said North Carolina is a state of two different economies and that new industry must be recruited from more prosperous areas. He said better transportation is a key to this reallocation.

Hardison said financial aid must be poured into these areas to create new highways and water sewer systems.

Other parts of the forum included comments from Congressman David Price of the ninth district, who

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## Faculty Senate postpones decision on grading

By Tuhina Aggarwal  
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate postponed discussion of a resolution that would rescind a 1985 recommendation to implement a plus-minus grading policy during its meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Despite polls in different academic departments that showed favor for the plus-minus grading system, there remained conflict among the senators.

Kwangil Koh, a math professor, said that he implements the "A, B, C" system because it is required. He added that he would much rather give his students pass/fail grades.

But other senators said that plus-minus grades distinguish the superior students, therefore providing inspiration to achieve better grades.

The decision to postpone discussion was made so that the matter could be reopened in the future.

In other business, Charles Carlton, chairman of the Personnel Committee, introduced a resolution on external funding as criteria for tenure and promotion.

Senator Lavon Page said promotion should not be based on how much research funding a person brings to a department.

The Senate decided to reword the existing policy and review it at a later date.

After a two-year study, senators finalized a faculty mediation procedure.

The resolution, which passed with a unanimous vote, states that a faculty member involved in an appeal may have a third party observer rather than active legal representatives present during an appeal.

The Senate also passed a resolution to select a consultant to review employee benefits and insurance policies. A faculty senator will serve on the ad hoc committee to evaluate the policy.

### Wednesday Inside

A combination of pop and punk music arrives in Raleigh this week at the Brewery in the form of Three Colors.

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Chris Corbittani is on a pace that will allow him to break the ACC career assist record set by Clemson's Grayson Marshall this year.

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Liberal spending and a disregard for conserving on the part of the Student Senate as a whole is the main reason the Student Senate has run out of money.

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## Awash in D.C.; columnist on Capitol offensive

Last weekend I made a road trip to Washington D.C., that throbbing heart of the nation's body politic, and can testify that the old ticker is beating strong, albeit with a little hiccup.

The trip was sponsored by the Fellows Program, which, contrary to its name, does include females. This was fortunate for us guys on the trip, because there are too many weird chicks hanging out in Georgetown on weekends. Evidently, wearing more makeup than an entire roomful of transvestites is this season's hot fashion fad. I felt like an extra for the filming of "Return of the Living (and Trendy) Dead," what with all the chafky faces encountered.

Speaking of uptight white people, I hope the Soviets never decide to attack us on Saturday night, because they'd walk right in. I know the nation was undendared that night, because the entire Marine Corps was in Georgetown trying to get lucky.

### Jeff Cherry

BECAUSE I SAID SO

Now I know why they call G-town's main drag M Street. M is for Marbles.

But not all the weekend was spent in frivolous revelry. I was able to spend all of Friday on Capitol Hill, watching the government in action.

Actually, action isn't really a good way to describe it. Congressmen are like college students they like to arrange their schedule so that nothing really important happens on Fridays. If they have anything better to do on a weekend than hang

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# Government wants computers to communicate

By Don Munk  
Senior Staff Writer

Computers have a problem: they can't communicate with each other.

But if the federal government has its way, they will be communicating soon. As the largest purchaser of computer systems, the government will probably get its way.

Helen Woods, deputy director of the Institute of Computer Science and Technology, a division of the National Bureau of Standards, said Monday that after computers manufactured by different companies can communicate, progress in computer technology will increase.

Woods spoke to a group of students, faculty and IBM employees at the Park Shops studio on N.C. State's campus.

Wishow Chou, director of Computer Studies at NCSU, said Tuesday that when computers communicate, large amounts of information can be transferred between systems, and won't have to be reentered in each one. Also, computer programs will work on a variety of computers.

Manufacturers claim that their computers can communicate with other systems now, but their ability is very limited, Chou said. A lot of work and custom programming is required for diverse computers to communicate.

Woods said that highly educated and experienced computer scientists must determine the codes that will allow diverse computer systems to communicate.

Manufacturers must agree to produce computers with standard codes, and part of the Bureau of Standards' mission is to help manufacturers reach agreements on standards.

Computers will be increasingly standardized, Woods said.

Standardization means that computers can simply be "plugged in" to a network of computers and they will work, Chou said.

Periodically, new standards will be implemented, he said. Standards will slow the rate of innovation among manufacturers, but the benefits outweigh the disadvantages. Computer purchasers will have the assurance that their investments will still be useful in the future, at least until the standards change again.

The standardization of products and procedures has occurred throughout history.

In the middle of the nineteenth century, railroad companies agreed on the gauge and distance of separation between railroad tracks.

Electronics suppliers agreed on the shape and size of outlets and plugs.

Standardization does not benefit strong companies who wish to dominate their markets, Chou said.

Competition will increase if computers from various manufacturers can be plugged into a system.

Woods said another type of standardization, regular formatting, can improve the usefulness of documentation.

Formatted data can be more easily applied to computer technology, and large quantities of documentation can be loaded into the memory of computers.

Woods said "If loaded in paper form, a DC-10 can't fly because of the weight" because a DC-10 may have one of four different kinds of engines and one of eight types of carburetors.

If documentation is loaded on the plane in computer format, Woods foresees the day when an airplane mechanic can "walk up to an aircraft, say 'how are you today?' and it will answer, 'my wing hurts.'" Then the plane will explain more exactly the nature of its injury.

# Fraternity sponsors Black Awareness Forum

In an effort to give black students a chance to air their concerns, the Omega Psi Phi fraternity will present a Black Awareness Forum Thursday night at 8:00 p.m. in Stewart Theater.

The forum will allow students to get answers to their questions from a panel of university administrators and student leaders.

The forum panel consists of Provost Nash Winstead, Thomas Stafford, vice chancellor for student affairs, Thomas Honeycutt, faculty

senate president, Kevin Howell, student body president, Charmette Brown, Black Students Board president, Skip Henshaw, Inter-Fraternity Council president, Terest Turner, Greeks United president, and David Kemper, Union Activities Board president.

Greg Washington, president of Omega Psi Phi, said that issues such as African-American recruitment, academics and retention rates will also be discussed.

"It's very important that we as

blacks show an interest and that we let our views be known," he said.

Each panelist will be given five minutes to address their organization's position or view concerning black students. Afterwards the floor will be opened for questions from the audience.

Admission is open to the public and all students are encouraged to take part in the event.

The fraternity will also sponsor a Black Awareness display on outstanding black Americans from 10

a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Center Lobby Wednesday and Friday.

"What's a Poor Engineer To Do?" will be the topic of a panel discussion scheduled Wednesday, Feb. 24, by N.C. State's College of Engineering as part of the overall NCSU Symposium on Ethics in the Professions and Workplace.

The event, one of 10 Dean's Forums presented in Phase III of the Symposium, will be held in Auditorium 242 of Riddick Building from 3:30 until 5 p.m.

Professor George Bland, associate dean of engineering for undergraduate programs, will moderate the panel. He said the forum is scheduled in conjunction with the observance of National Engineers Week, Feb. 21-27, which calls attention to the important role engineers play in meeting societal needs.

Panelists include Larry Monteith, dean of the College of Engineering; George Abbot, national chairman of the professional activities council of

the Institute for Electrical and Electronics Engineers; Jeffrey Hall, associate project engineer at the Underwriters Laboratory, Research Triangle Park; and Clayton Stalnaker, philosophy and religion lecturer in the NCSU Division of University Studies.

Bland said that all undergraduate students and undergraduate faculty are especially invited to attend the engineering forum. The audience will have an opportunity to ask questions following the discussions.



## Is it bedtime yet?

Amy Flaider and Gwen Angert enjoy unseasonably warm weather this week by lounging in the courtyard of the university Student Center. The two women are taking an afternoon break from classes to do homework and snatch an extra 40 winks.

The weather, which has been above-average for February, led some students to shed winter jackets in favor of spring shorts in anticipation of the coming spring. Some shed their shoes as well.

ERIC TRUNNELL/STAFF

# University Dining to fork over cash

By Brad Davis  
Staff Writer

Students who buy meal plans will no longer lose money on missed meals.

University Dining has introduced a new program that will allow students participating in the 20 Meal plan and the Gold Card plan to miss meals and still use the money that would otherwise be lost.

Art White, director of University Dining, said the Board Bucks program will be available in the fall and allow students "flexibility."

According to White, Board Bucks "allows a student to miss a few meals and still spend that money."

Gold Card holders will be allowed up to \$100 to make up for missed meals. 20 Meal participants will be allowed up to \$50. These amounts are included in the price of the meal plan.

Board Bucks participants will be able to use their extra money at dining locations other than the dining hall, such as snack bars, and students are not limited to spending their money on food items. White said that students could use the program to buy other items sold in the snack bars such as laundry soap, pens and paper.

White said that new benefits are also being added to the Gold Card plan. Students using this plan will have full equivalency and can use their card at all University Dining locations at any time of the day.

White said the program was developed with freshmen in mind, since they account from 70-80% of meal plan participants, but added that upperclassmen were encouraged to take advantage of the new program as well.

# Democratic candidates take part in forum at Student Center

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commented on AIDS research and education, loans for higher education, the peace process in Central America and the federal budget deficit.

Price said that anyone who had an easy solution for the deficit problem was just "blowing smoke. There are no easy answers."

Student Body President Kevin

Howell said the forum was a good opportunity for students, and that they would benefit from listening to these future leaders.

Both candidates were questioned by a panel including N.C. State Student Senate President Paul Briggs, Chris Wyrick, administrative assistant to the student attorney general, WRAL-TV's Tim Kent, and Rob Christensen of The News and Observer.

# NCSU receives record amount of private gifts

N.C. State has been ranked 30th nationally in voluntary support among public universities after receiving \$23 million in private gifts and commitments in fiscal year 1986-87.

The ranking was compiled by the Council for Aid to Education (CAE). This record amount of private gifts to NCSU from corporations and individuals is an increase of 25% over fiscal year 1985-86, said

John Kanipe, NCSU vice chancellor for university development.

In corporate support, NCSU is ranked 17th nationally and first in the state among public universities by CAE.

Kanipe said the success of development efforts reflects donors' confidence in the university and its role

in improving North Carolina's economy and quality of life through teaching, research and extension.

Voluntary support to NCSU from corporations and individuals received a boost from the State of the

Future campaign, completed in March as part of NCSU's centennial celebration: The campaign, launched in 1983, exceeded its goal of \$32

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# Slothful U.S. senators need time clock to keep them in order

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around Washington, they bag their Friday meetings and hit the road.

For example, we read in the paper that the Senate Foreign Relations Committee was in session that day, debating the INF arms control treaty. It sounded like a pretty important issue, so we decided to sit in on the hearings.

Most of the 19 members of that Committee must have thought INF stood for "I'm Not here on Friday," because there were only three senators there to question the three witnesses. Present were the chairman, one democrat, and our own native son, Jesse Helms.

Helms seemed to be conducting a one-man crusade against the treaty, and the democrats kept one senator there all the time to keep his allegations about the treaty from going unanswered.

When Helms questioned the witnesses, he waved his arms and used words like "snookered" to describe people who support the treaty. This has been going on for weeks, judging

from the utterly bored looks on the faces of everyone else in the room.

Since no other senators were there, we thought they must all be in the Senate Chamber. After all, the Senate was in session all day, according to the paper. We obviously misunderstood what "in session" means, because once again, there were only three Senators there. They were busy passing resolutions and bills by a 2-0 vote (the third guy was chairing this little tele-a-tete). This must have been really important legislation, because they referred to it only by number. They also mumbled most of the time. Up in the galleries, we were utterly clueless.

They might call it participatory democracy, but there sure weren't many participants on this Friday afternoon. If you worked in a factory or mill and pulled a stunt like that, you'd be standing in an unemployment line. Congressmen should have to put in a 40-hour week like anybody else.

If you ask them about this, they claim they actually put in much

more than 40 hours because they have to attend receptions and other social functions at night. Gee, it must be tough going to some ritzy hotel or embassy, getting tons of free food and booze, and meeting rich and important people who might give you a job after you retire from politics. I don't know how they do it.

I think they ought to put a time clock down in the basement of the Capitol and let the senators and representatives punch in. I'd give them a little more of the working man's perspective.

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## Some mountain music

MARC KAWANISHI

Local singer and songwriter Mike Cross played his special blend of folk music and bluegrass Monday night in Stewart Theater. Cross, who lives in Chapel Hill, has released eight albums. He usually receives airplay on college radio stations and specialty shows.



N.C. State's Robert D'Amato watches as his teammate and a Brock University opponent scramble for the ball in lacrosse action last Saturday. Brock University came out on top, 17-5.

## Companies contribute to NCSU

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million, taking in more than \$51 million.

NCSU receives 53% of its \$358 million annual operating budget from state appropriations. The remaining 47% includes the \$23 million in private support and \$112 million in sponsored research.

The university is beginning a new drive, called "A Partnership for University Distinction," to generate private support for the university's Centennial Campus.

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## Pop band 'colors' Raleigh music scene

Far too many bands impose a message on their fans. Social and moral directives underlie many top chart acts today.

Tomorrow night's opening act at The Brewery has a message for the audience as well. A simple one, though.

Three Colors opens tonight's show with a sound evolved from nearly every musical style since the punk explosion. What the band plays now translates into pure pop music with a straightforward message — lighten up.

"It's not easy to carry a bowling ball so he opened his heart up and let it roll. It hit the pins. He got a strike. They all went down and they bounced back up. Thanks a lot."

The slightly bizarre lyrics may hide the message, according to Hub Moore, bassist, singer and songwriter for the band. "Bowling Ball" offers a way to "get around problems to see the lighter side and solve things that way," Moore said.

Even if the lyrics are slightly obscure, the music on the self-titled EP conveys the intent clearly. Keyboards and a saxophone bolster the standard guitar, bass and drums combination. The result comes across with simple melodies and lighthearted brassy pop. The members work with each other to create a unified sound.

Three Colors did not always sound this simple.

### J. Ward Best

#### SOUNDS LIKE THIS...

The band formed in 1981 as a trio playing "really uptempo, energetic music," Moore said. The post punk sounds of Joe Jackson and Elvis Costello were major influences for the group.

The black and white wing tips most of the members wear show the British sounds Moore credits as another early influence. British bands, such as Madness, The English Beat and The Specials combined punk and reggae, along with a social message, to create the classic two-tone sound.

As the band added more members, the sound changed and got more complex, according to Moore. "We kind of got ahead of ourselves," he said. "We didn't really have the grasp of the music to pull it off."

Moore says the current sound reveals many different influences, but it is "more melodic and straightforward."

With the six-song EP, the band members decided they all enjoyed

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PAUL A. HODGES

Three Colors (from left): Chris Harford, J.G., Hub Moore, Barry Stringfellow and Dana Colley. The New England band will appear at The Brewery tomorrow night with The Veldt. The two groups should offer both pop and punk music.

## Hughes 'comes of age' with new movie

By Mike Legeros  
Staff Writer

Writer, director and producer John Hughes has finally come of age. With an impressive list of credits including "Mr. Mom," "Pretty in Pink" and "Some Kind of Wonderful," Hughes hit big most recently with the adult comedy "Planes, Trains and Automobiles."

Now, officially separated from adolescent films like "The Breakfast Club," Hughes delivers his first film for 1988 — the drama comedy "She's Having a Baby."

Starring Kevin Bacon ("Footloose") and Elizabeth McGovern ("Once Upon a Time in America") as newlyweds Jake and Kristy Briggs, the story portrays the couple's trials and tribulations in early adulthood.

"She's Having A Baby" follows Jake and Kristy's transition from college graduates to card-carrying "adults," with Hughes exemplifying



the motif of poking fun at all the usual targets: first job, first house and in laws.

Although most of these bits, humorous or not, are all too familiar, Hughes carefully balances

humor and pathos.

In fact, the only real belly laughs that Hughes aims for are in the various daydream sequences that periodically spot the film.

These may add a degree of inconsistency to "She's Having a Baby," but they contain the best water ballet gag since "Caddyshack."

Bacon and McGovern are marvelous choices for the lead roles. The two "new" actors compliment each other perfectly, because neither has an overshadowing screen presence.

Like the leads, the bulk of the film's acting is handled in a gentle ensemble formula. With one excep-

tion — the memorable William Windom as Kristy's cantankerous father — Hughes never allows individual actors to carry the ball for any length of time.

Unfortunately, Hughes' tight rein keeps the majority of the film's acting at a rather base level.

For a late-winter matinee, "She's Having a Baby" is a charming comedy that works well on all levels. Hughes' concise and reasonably unpredictable script is gingerly handled by a capable cast, and his faultless direction contains enough technical tricks to entertain the most avid moviegoer.



Kevin Bacon and Elizabeth McGovern star in "She's Having a Baby."

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## Tennis team opens seasons with win over UNCC

Men's Tennis Schedule		
Feb. 24	EAST CAROLINA	2:30 p.m.
Mar. 2	BAPTIST	2 p.m.
3	ELON COLLEGE	2 p.m.
6	ABAC (at Florida State)	2 p.m.
7	at Florida	2 p.m.
8	at Florida State	2 p.m.
9	at North Florida	2 p.m.
10	McNeese State (at Florida State)	2 p.m.
11	Georgia Southern (at Florida State)	10 a.m.
15	OKLAHOMA	2 p.m.
16	at North Carolina	2 p.m.
17	TENNESSEE TECH	2 p.m.
19	at Old Dominion	2:30 p.m.
21	FURMAN	2:30 p.m.
24	GEORGIA TECH	2 p.m.
26	at Maryland	1 p.m.
27	at Virginia	1:30 p.m.
31	at Wake Forest	1:30 p.m.
Apr. 7	HAMPTON	2 p.m.
10	CLEMSON	2 p.m.
11	RICHMOND	2 p.m.
12	at Davidson	2 p.m.
14	DUKE	2 p.m.
21-23	ACC Tournament (at Winston Salem)	

The Wolfpack men's tennis squad opened its 1988 season with wins over UNC-Charlotte and Campbell Sunday and Monday at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex.

All six of the Wolfpack starters won their respective singles matches in straight sets to give N.C. State an 8-1 win over UNC-Charlotte Sunday.

State's only loss came when top-seeded Krister Larzon teamed up with number three-seeded Lou Horwitz to take on Charlotte's top two players in the doubles competition. The Wolfpack pair lost in three sets, 2-6, 6-4, 3-6.

State continued its sweeping success with a 9-0 shutout of Campbell Monday. Again all six starters won their singles matches, and all three doubles pairs came away with wins.

With Larzon starting in the number one spot, coach Crawford Henry has Alfonso Ochoa at number two, Horwitz at number three, Michael Gilbert at number four, Eddie Gonzalez at the fifth spot, and Matt Price starting in the sixth spot.

Larzon played in the number two spot most of last year when Lars Svensson. He scored an 8-4 record

at number two, then moved up to number one and finished 4-3 in that position.

Ochoa logged a 12-8 record at the number three spot last season. Gilbert was 6-8 at the number four spot, and Gonzalez, who returned to play last year after a shoulder injury, went 7-3 last year.

Both Horwitz and Price are freshmen. Horwitz hails from St. Louis, Missouri and Price is from Asheville.

State's next match will be against East Carolina Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex.

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The Wolfpack women's tennis squad will open its season Thursday when it hosts High Point at 2 p.m. at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex.

With a nucleus of four upperclassmen and three newcomers, the women will try for a third consecutive winning season.

"We kept all our players from a year ago except one, but that one player was a superstar in Mary Lloyd Hodges," Wolfpack coach Crawford Henry said. "We do have

Women's Tennis Schedule		
Feb. 25	HIGH POINT	2 p.m.
26	NORTH FLORIDA	2 p.m.
27	GEORGIA TECH	11 a.m.
28	MICHIGAN	2 p.m.
Mar. 1	PEACE	2 p.m.
2	UNC-CHARLOTTE	2 p.m.
5	at Col. of Charleston	2 p.m.
7	Tennessee-Chatanooga (at Hilton Head)	noon
8	James Madison (at Hilton Head)	9 a.m.
11	at Georgia Southern	9 a.m.
12	Southern Illinois (at Hilton Head)	1 p.m.
18	SOUTH FLORIDA	3 p.m.
19	at Old Dominion	noon
23	NORTH CAROLINA	2:30 p.m.
24	OHIO	2 p.m.
30	ROLLINS	1:30 p.m.
Apr. 2	at Maryland	10 a.m.
3	at Virginia	2 p.m.
5	DUKE	2 p.m.
6	at Wake Forest	2 p.m.
9	CLEMSON	1:30 p.m.
11	RICHMOND	1 p.m.
12	at Davidson	2 p.m.
13	FURMAN	2 p.m.
15-17	ACC Tournament (at Duke)	2 p.m.

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## Bowling clubs roll to 30-game win streak

N.C. State's men's and women's bowling club teams have completed another successful regular season, and are now awaiting the start of post-season play.

The men's team consists of Kevin Coggins, Sam Johnson, Mark Millington, Bruce Miller, Todd Murphy, Derek Owens, Chuck Potter and Tony Wells. Johnson, Murphy, Owens and Potter generally start each match, with Wells and Coggins alternating for the fifth position.

In Division II of the Southern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference, the NCSU team ran its winning streak to 30 consecutive matches while composing a perfect 27-0 record this season.

The team has gone 62-5 since 1985.

This year, NCSU averaged 959 pins per game. NCSU placed Murphy, 201; Coggins, 200; Millington, 191; Owens, 189; Johnson, 187. Potter was named the SIBC Bowler of the year, for highest division average and highest division winning percentage. (Potter was 47-7), and for excellence in academics.

Murphy took High Division Series for a 248-258-266-772 set.

NCSU was no stranger to tournament action this year. In addition to the annual SIBC tournament, where the team took second place in the all-events category, the team also did well at the prestigious St. Louis Invitational and placed fifth out of 23 teams at the Fair Lanes Invitational in Baltimore.

In the SIBC championship rolloff, NCSU placed third, behind Florida and eighth-ranked Morehead State.

NCSU's next action will be over the coming weekend at the ACC-I tournament. Its next stop will be Jacksonville, Fla. for the sectional round of the National Bowling Championships, where State will compete with such powers as Morehead State, Florida and Georgia Tech. Georgia Tech finished second in NCSU's division with a 24-3 record.

NCSU's women's team broke new records in 1987-88. The team, made up of Carol Bruce, Nancy Neely, Dianne Peek, Laurie Porteus, Diane Prosser, Nancy Turner and

former NCSU volleyball player Stephanie Taylor cracked the USBWA top 20 for only the second time in the team's history last month, coming in 12th.

In the latest poll, they are 13th and deservedly so, for, with the exception of one team, only teams ranked in the top 20 have beaten the women this season in tournament play.

The squad completed its first ever undefeated year in its division of the SIBC; 15-0, and extended their match play win streak to 18 straight.

Since 1985, the team is 43-8.

NCSU averaged 858 pins per game in divisional games, but averaged over 900 for tournaments. In the SIBC Championship rolloff, State fell to Florida and sixth-ranked Morehead State.

Nancy Turner swept all awards for the division's highest average, 188; highest division Game, 258; highest division series, 664; and highest division winning percentage, 86.7% (39-6 record).

Turner, Neely, 173; Bruce, 175; Porteus, 161; and Prosser, 159, all made the top 10 division average list this season.

In tournament play the women have been successful. A ninth-place finish in the St. Louis Invitational (32 teams entered) and a third-place finish to number one Penn State and Temple at the Fair Lanes Invitational in Baltimore prove NCSU has a team that can compete with anyone.

NCSU coach Charlene Turner says the team is really bowling as a team. "In years past, there hasn't been a lot of team bowling. This year, the girls are much closer and I think it shows in their bowling performance. These girls are very proud of their national ranking. They've worked hard for it."

NCSU's men's coach is Rick Zelno, who was a member of the NCSU team that won the SIBC Championship in 1978.

### NCSU vs. Duke

**DATE:** Feb. 22  
**TIME:** 9 p.m.  
**RADIO:** WPTF 680 AM WNCN 108 FM  
**TELEVISION:** WRAL TV, Channel 5  
**QUESTION:** Who is the Duke Player of the Game?  
**SITE:** Reynolds' Coliseum, 12:00  
**NOTES:** Contrary to popular belief, Mike Kryzewski's Blue Devils are not playing the ACC's best basketball—they should have lost to Kansas. Tonight's match-up is the second of a major three-game road swing that began in Lawrence, Kansas and will end in Atlanta. The Pack should rebound quickly from their disappointing loss to Georgia Tech Saturday. Danny Ferry is the best player in the ACC and might even be the best in the nation. Ferry will have his outstanding game but will the rest of the Devils show up? The Pack, on the other hand, cannot be beat when Charles Shackelford, Chuckie Brown and Vinny Del Negro play. Brian Howard has been improving every game this season. Look for Dell Negro to go old and Howard and Rodney Monroe to take up the slack. The Devils will collapse on Shack and leave Brown and Howard open for the 15-footer. This game will decide who wins the ACC regular season, mark my word.  
**D'S PREDICTION:** If State plays the way it played the second half against Tech, the Blue Devils can hang it up. I don't think they will. The Pack will grab an early lead and never relinquish it. Pack 88, Duke 76.  
**ANSWER:** ROBERT BRICKEY is this week's Man of the Hour. Every time Brickey touches the ball, call him a hard rock Fayetteville hoodlum.

## State hosts ACC men's swimming championship

N.C. State will serve as the host school for the 27th annual Atlantic Coast Conference Men's Swimming Championships, Feb. 25-27. The competition will be held at the Carmichael Gymnasium Natatorium.

There will be two sessions each day, the morning preliminaries beginning at 12 noon and the evening finals beginning at 7:30 p.m. There will be no admission

charge for any of the preliminary sessions.

Admission for the evening session will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for students on Thursday and Friday. Saturday's evening finals will have an admission of \$3 for adults and \$2 for students.

"We are quite pleased to be hosting the meet," Wolfpack coach Don Easterling said. "It gives our kids a chance to perform in

front of friends and family, which should help our bid to battle for a spot in the top three. It is also an opportunity for the Raleigh-area residents to see some of the top collegiate swimmers in the country in our new facility. We expect the entire three days to be just a fantastic event."

Virginia, the defending conference champion, is the pre-meet favorite. Cavalier mentor Mark Bernardino, 1987 ACC Coach-of-the-Year, re-

turns nearly his entire squad from last year in which they finished 33rd at the NCAA championships.

Coach Frank Comfort and his North Carolina Tar Heels squad are expected to battle Virginia for the top spot after coming off the first undefeated ACC dual meet season in school history. The Heels defeated Virginia 114-103 earlier this season.

Individually, Maryland's Mike Lambert may be in a class by himself. He won the 1987 ACC Outstanding Swimmer title after winning the 200 and 400 yard individual medley events and the 200 yard backstroke.

He has recorded the league's fastest times in all three of his specialties this season as well as three other events. He is expected to compete for a place on the 1988 U.S. Olympic team.

## Corchiani may challenge new ACC assist record

Tonight's meeting between the Wolfpack and Duke's men's basketball teams will be the 23rd encounter between rival head coaches. Jim Valvano and Mike Krzyzewski.

Valvano owns a 14-8 record against Krzyzewski, 11-6 while in Raleigh with the Wolfpack and 3-2 during the five years he spent at Iona when Krzyzewski was at Army.

Clemson's senior point guard Grayson Marshall set the career ACC assist record earlier this season. But Wolfpack freshman Chris Corchiani may challenge that record

before his career is through.

Corchiani has tallied 178 assists in State's first 24 games. That total is 21 more than Marshall had in his first 24 games at Clemson.

What makes Corchiani's figure even more impressive is that, at this point in their respective careers, Marshall had logged nearly 130 minutes more playing time than has Corchiani.

Corchiani, who has averaged 9.6 assists over the last eight games, needs just 15 more assists to break Marshall's ACC freshman record of 192 assists.

exactly the same amount of turnovers as assists, 525, for a 15 average in both categories.

Meanwhile, State's opponents this year have 25 more turnovers than assists, 424-399.


Nine times during last season, Charles Shackelford recorded double-doubles in points and rebounds, highlighted by a 28-point, 17-rebound performance in State's

80-76 overtime win against Wake Forest in Greensboro.

So far in 1988, Shackelford has piled up 10 double-doubles while playing in 23 of State's first 24 games. His latest double effort included a 19-point and 16-rebound outing in a lopsided 87-54 defeat at the hands of Georgia Tech.

Shackelford is the Atlantic Coast Conference's number one rebounder, averaging 9.7 boards per game.

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Every year, student newspaper staffs from all of the Atlantic Coast Conference's member schools gather together for a weekend of friendly (and sometimes not so friendly) basketball competition. The event is known as the Student Newspaper Invitational Tournament (SNIT).

This year Virginia is hosting the tourney in Charlottesville. Technician is hoping to improve on its dismal performance at Clemson last year and return to its past glory.

Technician won the Atlanta tournament in 1986.

Still, the team doesn't want to leave the Clemson legacy completely behind - the team did score a devastating first-place triumph in the post-tourney beer chugging contest.

This team has done nothing but progress forward since it was taken into the league as an expansion team in 1920.

Owner Joe "George Shinn" Galarneau has assembled nothing but the greatest array of talent since he bought the university a newspaper/basketball team.

Coach Phil Taylor has done a tremendous job since he took over the helm in 1988, but he still has a lot to learn.

Three-year SNIT starter dwuan "Lenny Bias" june leads a team determined to make it's presence known in Charlotte (you thought I was going to say Charlotte, NC didn't you?) Charlottesville.

And, it is with great pleasure that Technician presents to you - its loyal readers - the 1988 SNIT team.

## Woody "All right, Seriously Guys" Taylor

Taylor is a 5'9" staff photographer who just happens to play small forward or big guard.

He isn't able to touch the backboard and sure as hell can't dunk the ball. But he does have a jumper that is as good as the pictures he takes (that ain't saying much, though).

He averages about 10.9 points a game (when he's there).

## Calvin "I'm Going to Lock You Up in the Trunk and be the star" Hall

Hall, Technician's Assistant Features Editor, actually weighs less than he looks.

But he packs a mean elbow (he almost hospitalized a fellow teammate after his continuous Dusty Rhodes' Bionic Elbows to the head).

Hall has had some bright spots this season. PSYCHE! We lied.

## Jim "Did We Have Practice Today" Hauser

This quiet Technician proofreader really knows how to read opponent's defenses.

He has a smooth jumper and crisp, sharp passes (someone almost bled to death after catching one of his passes).

Probably the nation's best pure shooter since State's Hawkeye Whitney. Probably the team's best all-around player.

## Chris "We Only Get Two Timeouts A Game" Mervin

This photog is the team's leading rusher. He averages 5.6 yards, oops my bust, that's football.

Actually, he is probably the team's most versatile athlete and the team's most athletic athlete.

Mervin is also known for his fresh sweatshirts, silver Nikes and his passion for Yoplait's peach yogurt. Don't come between this man and

his yogurt. You won't live to regret it.

dwuan "Len Bias" june Someone needs to wake this J.R. Reid look-alike up and tell him he is not Len Bias.

He does not play like, does not look like and sure as hell doesn't shoot free throws like Lenny Bias. (Rumor has it he has been called a certain N.C.

State basketball player in practice and at games because he missed a free throw, completely, no nets, no rim, no nothing in the team's first game).

## Bias - oops my bust - june, is one of two veterans returning from the 1986 championship team.

## Michael "I'm a Redneck" Hughes

The other member left from the 1986 championship winning/KFC-hunting team.

The world's favorite elongated human stick's forte is rebounding (although the team has yet to see his forte this season).

"I really didn't know I had hacksaw blades tied to my elbows," the toothpick said. "We never found KFC that night - never."

## Marc "I've Never Been Called A Homeboy Before" Kawanishi

This dude has never been called a homeboy before in his life, so don't call him one. He might cut off your neck and, you know the rest of the expression. Then, he'll have the audacity to ask to come for dinner.

Seriously though, don't leave him open, because he will kill you more ways than one. He will kill you from the three-point range and with the .45 caliber automatic he carries in his drawers.

## Phil "Gee, I've Been Playing Computer Games for 37 Hours on the Mac - nonstop" Taylor

This kid is nothing but an out of shape white kid going to school on his parents



dwuan "Len Bias" june

money and loving every minute of it.

He knows how to work the referees and averages two calls that should have been no calls a game.

## Tom "Man I Get So Much Trim It's A Shame" Olsen

Do you think the AIDS scare has stop this man? No. He inspires the team with his tales of the love making on the beaches of Rio de Janeiro.

## Brian "SILK, not SILKWOOD, 1" Hall

This cat can't keep his

mouth shut for nothing. Hall is an architecture major and you can tell by the way he shoots.

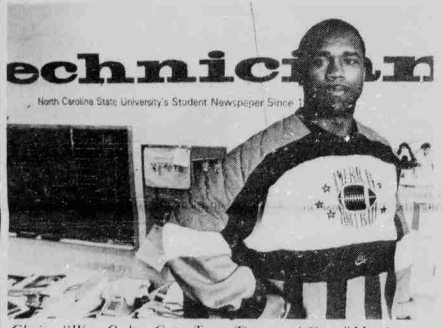
In one game this season, Hall built a enormous apartment complex with the bricks he shot.

They named it Hall's Brickomonium.

## Shawn "SILK, not SILKWOOD, 2" Lac-key

This sequel to the Brian Hall movie does not follow the same plot.

Instead, he is smooth as a baby's butt with talcum powder on it.



Chris "We Only Get Two Timeouts A Game" Mervin



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## Big Four Sports Day Registration

Sport	Registration Dates	Tryouts
<b>Sofball</b>		
Men (Infielders)	Registration February 29 - March 16	March 16 - 7:00 - Fld. 4
Men (Outfielders)	Registration February 29 - March 16	March 18 - 4:00 - Fld. 5
Women	Registration February 29 - March 16	March 18 - 4:00 - Fld. 3
<b>Volleyball</b>		
Men	Registration February 29 - March 16	March 22 - 5:30 - Ct. 7
Women	Registration February 29 - March 16	March 17 - 5:30 - Ct. 7
<b>Basketball</b>		
Women	Registration February 29 - March 21	March 21 - 7:30 - Ct. 8
Men (Front Court)	Registration February 29 - March 21	March 21 - 7:00 - Ct. 1
Men (Back Court)	Registration February 29 - March 21	March 21 - 9:00 - Ct. 1
<b>Tennis</b>		
Men (Singles)	Registration February 22 - February 26	Tournament Week of February 29
Men (Doubles)	Registration February 22 - February 26	Tournament Week of February 29
Women (Singles)	Registration February 22 - February 26	Tournament Week of February 29
Women (Doubles)	Registration February 22 - February 26	Tournament Week of February 29
<b>Racquetball</b>		
Men (Singles)	Registration February 22 - February 26	Tournament Week of February 29
Men (Doubles)	Registration February 22 - February 26	Tournament Week of February 29
Women (Singles)	Registration February 22 - February 26	Tournament Week of February 29
Women (Doubles)	Registration February 22 - February 26	Tournament Week of February 29
<b>Table Tennis</b>		
Men (Singles)	Registration February 29 - March 16	March 17 - 6:00 - Room 1000
Men (Doubles)	Registration February 29 - March 16	March 17 - 6:00 - Room 1000
Women (Singles)	Registration February 29 - March 16	March 17 - 7:00 - Room 1000
Women (Doubles)	Registration February 29 - March 16	March 17 - 7:00 - Room 1000
<b>Bowling</b>		
Men	Registration February 29 - March 23	March 23 - 9:10 - Western Lanes
Women	Registration February 29 - March 23	March 23 - 9:10 - Western Lanes

## Basketball regular season ends

Five player basketball ended its regular season last week with many playoff spots on the line. In Fraternity 'A' league, Sigma Chi, Delta Sig, and Farmhouse all gained playoff berths by winning their final games.

Sigma Chi defeated Sigma Nu, 51-41. Sigma Chi rolled out to an early 13-4 lead with a fast-paced offense.

Sigma Chi then pounded the boards and dominated the play inside. Sigma Nu got no closer than 49-41, as Sigma Chi closed out the game and earned a playoff berth.

Sigma Chi was paced by a balanced scoring attack, with four of the five starters reaching double figures. John Goding led all scorers with 16 points, with Erik Trimpover and Stan Trece providing the scoring punch inside.

Farmhouse advanced to the playoffs by defeating Phi Kappa Tau, 39-24. The play was slow and rough in the first half with neither team scoring much. Farmhouse was led by Todd Williams and J.T. Grimes, who helped Farmhouse defeat Sigma Nu, 40-36, last week.

North Hall defeated Lee North, 57-30, in men's residence action. Down early in the first half, North Hall went on a 24-6 scoring run to put the game out of reach. In the second half, North Hall used a tenacious defense to hold Lee North at bay.

Mike Rogers and Rodney Spells led North Hall, scoring 12 and 10 points respectively.

Who's Bad crushed Gros Brothers, 47-21, in a women's open game. Who's Bad forced a number of turnovers and converted them to easy buckets. The victory puts Who's Bad in a tie for first place and into the playoffs. Pam Vehling and Michelle Rodriguez provided most of the scoring for Who's Bad.

Men's, women's and co-recreational softball registration closes today, Feb. 24. Mandatory organizational meetings are scheduled as follows:

Men's Wed., Feb. 24 5:00 p.m.  
Women's Wed., Feb. 24 6:00 p.m.

Co-Recreational, Wed., Feb. 24 7:00 p.m.  
Play begins the week of Mon., Feb. 29.

A softball officials clinic will be held Thurs., Feb. 25 at 6 p.m. in room 2014, Carmichael Gym.

An athletic directors' meeting will be held on Tues., Mar. 1 at 6 p.m. in room 2014 Carmichael Gym.

For more information contact the intramural-recreational sports office at Carmichael Gym or call 737-3161.

The third annual Club Sports Festival will be held from 4:07 p.m. on Fri., April 15. All committee chairmen will meet again on Thurs., Feb. 25 at 6 p.m. in Room 2037 Carmichael Gymnasium.

Students interested in the club sports program may get information in the Intramural-Recreational Sports Office in Room 2012 Carmichael Gymnasium.

Active clubs affiliated with intramural-recreational sports include the following: Aerobics, Archery, Association of Retired Faculty, Exercise Club, Badminton, Bowling, Frisbee, Ice Hockey, Judo, Lacrosse (Men), Outing, Racquetball, Rodeo, Rugby, Sailing, Snow Skiing, Tae Kwon Do (Moo Du Kwan), Volleyball and Water Skiing.

Clubs involved in the process of becoming affiliated include Coon and Western Dance, Cycling, Cricket, Golf, Gymnastics (Men), Handball, Lacrosse (Women), Soccer (Men), Soccer (Women), Tae Kwon Do (Chung Do Kwan), Water Polo and Wrestling.

The list of inactive clubs includes Angling and Sports Officials.

Big Four Sports Day is extramural competition between N.C. State, UNC, Duke and Wake Forest. Competition will be held at the University of Chapel Hill on Wednesday, April 6. Transportation will be provided. For registration dates and tryout information, see the graph at left.

## Three Colors to rock The Brewery

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playing and "were finally able to tap into that side of the song writing," Moore said.

Three Colors have gained attention in their home base, New England and the U.K., with their pop sounds. Critics and fans on both sides of the Atlantic have taken to the band. After a few gigs in the area opening for The Connells, Three Colors built a following locally. Word of mouth still serves as the greatest promoter for the band outside of New England.

Three Colors is touring the East Coast in support of the EP, which was released last year. The band should also prove a good compliment to the evening's headliner, The Veldt.

The Veldt also plays pop music, but from a different angle.

Instead of working the simple melodies like Three Colors, the local band heavily works psychedelia and punk to create their unique sound.

The Veldt has been working on a demo tape, but there's no album or tape available yet. The Veldt is one of the most promising new local bands.

Tomorrow night's show offers a chance to catch the musical rage of another region, and the newest and most promising of this area.

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## NCSU tennis team scores 8-1 win over UNCC

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four players that have played a lot of tennis at N.C. State. At one time or another each of these players has played very well in streaks. I'm hopeful this year we can play well consistently. It's safe to say the heart of our lineup will be experienced."

Junior Katie Fleming will return to the number one singles spot, where she posted a 9-7 record last season.

Seniors Meg Fleming, Sandra Meiser and Ann Marie Voorheis will all be in contention for starting spots.

Meg Fleming, Katie's older sister who specializes in doubles play,

posted a 6-6 record in the number six singles spot last year.

Meiser played to a 7-9 mark in the number three spot last season, while Voorheis went 7-8 at number four.

Meiser and Voorheis will team up for the number one doubles spot this year after going 9-5 as a pair last season.

Newcomers Arlene Peters, Alejandra del Valle Prieto, and Chila Ancalmo will also contribute to the Wolfpack.

"Our newcomers, although not freshmen, will have an adjustment to the caliber of competition they are about to face," Henry said. "They are certainly going to con-

tribute. They have the talent to be competitive at this level. I'm anxious to see how well they will respond. All three are good athletes and very

hard working, coachable kids."

Last year the Wolfpack women were 10-6 overall and 2-4 in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

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**Wed** Noon-4 p.m. — Student Center North Gallery. Candidates forum — republican candidates for governor, it governor and fourth district representative present their views to a panel of students and media. Sponsored by NCSU Student Government.

3:30 p.m., 242 Riddick. Ethics Forum — "What's a Poor Engineer To Do?"

3:30 p.m., 110 Clark Labs. Fiber, Polymer and Textiles Science Seminar — "Nylon 66 Heat Setting, Structure/Property Relationship," by R.W. Miller (Monsanto Chemical Co.).

4 p.m., 128A Polk. Biochemistry Seminar — "Translational Control/Phosphorylation of Initiation Factors," by J.W.B. Hershey (Univ. of Calif. Davis).

4 p.m., 3533 Gardner. Botany Seminar — "Herbicides and the Plastocyanin Binding Site of Photosystem II," by Gary Gardner (Abbott's Labs, Chicago).

4 p.m., 105 Schaub. Food Science Seminar — "Use of Monoclonal Antibodies as Analytical Tools in Food Systems," by F.A. Draughon (Univ. of Tenn.).

5 p.m., 2100 Student Services Center. Career Planning and Placement Center Seminar — "Presenting Yourself Well During Job Seeking."

6 p.m., G-109 Caldwell. Co-op orientation session.

7 p.m., Carmichael Gym. Gymnastics — the Wolfpack hosts UNC-CH.

7:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom. Black History Quiz Bowl, sponsored by SBPAMS.

7:30 p.m., WKNC FM 88. Women's basketball — NCSU at Duke.

8 p.m., Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre. Film: "Father of the Bride," (Sight and Sound Series), Free.

9 p.m., Reynolds Coliseum. Men's basketball — NCSU vs. Duke.

**Thu** Noon. Carmichael Gym. Men's ACC Swimming Championship.

12:30 p.m., Walnut Room, Student Center. Peace Lunch Forum — "Resistance to Injustice in South Africa," by Ken Vickery (N.C. State).

2:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom. Colloquium on Ethics/Education and Psychology — "Ethics — Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow."

3 p.m., 323 1911 Building. Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work Seminar — "Tarheel Politics: Ideology and Change in North Carolina," by Paul Luetke (UNC-G).

3:45 p.m., 320 Riddick. Industrial Engineering Seminar — "A Model for the Application of Artificial Intelligence to the Multi-Criteria Site Selection Problem," by N.L. Mills (Oregon State).

4 p.m., 406 Daniels. Career Planning and Placement Workshop — "Written Communication: Resumes and Cover Letters."

4 p.m., G-109 Caldwell. Co-op Workshop — Resume Writing/Interviewing.

4 p.m., 1404 Williams. Biochemistry Seminar — "Antisense RNA Inhibition of Myosin Synthesis," by W.F. Loomis (Univ. of Calif. San Diego).

4 p.m., 2722 Boston. Anthropology Don't Have to Molt, by F.J. Radovsky (N.C. Museum of Natural History).

7 p.m., Carmichael Gym. Men's ACC Swimming Championship.

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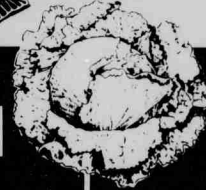
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Editorials

Liberal spending policy leads to empty coffers

For the moment, Student Government has run out of money. The Senate, long considered the bank for campus groups and organizations, had its funds to dry up last week and people are wondering what happened and who is to blame.

When he won the elections last spring for the treasurer position, few questioned Tyson's abilities regarding proper handling of the student government's budget.

Obviously, whenever questions arise regarding finances, people will check the treasurer first. He is the closest to the money and should know exactly what is going on.

And that disregard on the part of the Senate is the real blame for the current state of affairs regarding finances. If anyone really deserves the blame for the lack of funds, then it is the Senate as a whole and all of its members.

Previous Senates had earned the reputation of fiscal conservatism on campus. Each finance request for funding was normally perused both for need and excess, first by the Senate finance committee, second by the Senate as a whole.

But this year's Senate has disregarded such conservatism toward appropriations. Especially this semester, the apparent attitude has been spend, spend, spend because the well will never run dry.

So what needs to be done? First of all, the Senate as a whole must stop fighting its own finance committee when it comes to appropriations.

The Feb. 3 meeting of the Senate emphasized this apparent conflict when the finance committee sent bills to the senate floor totaling \$7,764 in appropriations.

Secondly, the individual Senators must shed the attitude of fighting for the maximum funding they can get on each finance bill.

So those calling for Derek Tyson's head should first start looking at themselves and note where they have participated in the Senate's spending spree.

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Brave the peas if you want to survive

I think it all started in my youth, like most things dealing with me. Origin and appearance of food have mystified me from the time Mom wrecked a plane load of mashed turkeys into my nose.

Aside from an occasional "airplane" incident, my parents were quite well-tempered about the biological assault on my stomach when a vicious bean (any bean) was consumed.

At that time in my life, my goal was to be a Boy Scout - a true grit. Unfortunately, Dad would use this against me. "When I was a Scout, we'd spend the whole day learning about the Lord's creatures, then ate half the population for supper."

What I didn't realize was that at the age of nine, during long hours of smelling one of Mom's pound cakes while facing a whole army of peas.

Ward Swann

foods as bagels made frequent attacks on my stomach. And I helped to introduce grits to an occasional student or two.

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Robert Durieux

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Take for instance a movie theater. As I enter the lobby, from that moment on I am engulfed in a thick, tangible cloud of grease and popcorn.

In the mean time, all around me I hear the noisy sound of popcorn being consumed. Noise occurring in the movie theater? Shocking!

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Computer delinquent set straight at Leazar

Recently, I was doing some computer work upstairs in Leazar Hall. I had several assignments due for my two computer classes in the next few days and was pressed for time.

How dare I! I was immediately informed by the watchdog on duty in Leazar that my \$30 worth of lab fees DID NOT include using the IBM for courses other than computer science and that "English" papers must be typed on "English" computers.

I had grown up under the impression that all computers were created equally! Now, thanks to the enlightened policy makers on the faculty of the computer science department, I knew that there was a metaphysical distinction among types of otherwise identical computers.

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OPINION COLUMNIST

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two for a dollar that week. Yes, even I might slip in beans in a last ditch effort to save money for next year's parking permit.

We're a generation with billy goat guts. Not too long ago, I went on a trip where lunch consisted of dog biscuits, anchovies (raw) and peanut butter.

The secret of the iron gut lies in mind over matter. For example, I recently took advantage of a B&G apple pie two-for-one special.

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Ward Swann is a junior majoring in recreation resources at NCSU.

appropriately, starts off playing the American National Anthem.

To my enjoyment if like a little patriot, all get up and start singing the Star Spangled Banner.

Subsequently, still standing, the Royal Philharmonic starts playing "God Save the Queen."

This is not to say that I consider these experiences negative. Almost conversely, I enjoy them, and consider it as part of the entertainment for the evening.

Also, if you take a foreigner to their first movie in the U.S., I suggest you don't take him to the "Rocky Horror Picture Show."

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room full of computers in order to insure that a student from another curriculum doesn't use them, a change is needed!

It is unreasonable for students of "one" university to be caught in the merciless crossfire of an inter-departmental funding war and have to run senselessly around campus trying to find a computer with suitable metaphysical properties to handle the contents of their files.

Wayne Stuart, Sophomore, Chemical Engineering

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- \* World Class Fitness Center with Heated Indoor Pool
- \* Clubhouse
- \* Drive-in Laundry with Attendant
- \* Tennis, Volleyball (Water & Sand)

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