

Technician

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Pam Powell wins student body president race

By Kimberli Sharpe
Staff Writer

N.C. State sophomore Pam Powell won the race for student body president Wednesday by a margin of almost 24%. A woman has not held this office in over a decade.

The last female student body president was LuAnne Rogers, who won in 1976, according to University Archives.

Powell took 61.9% of the vote in the runoff elections, while candidate Billy Maddalon took 38.1%.

Voter turnout was good, according to Elections Board Chairman Charlie Helms.

Almost 2,000 students turned out at the polls, with 1,237 votes going to Powell and 760 to Maddalon.

Powell said her victory "still hasn't sunk in." She said she was excited about the outcome, but that it also made her a little nervous.

"I'm just ready to pick my staff and get to work," she said in an interview Wednesday. "There are a number of projects I'd like to begin over the summer—like getting the suggestion boxes up—to prepare for next year, and I need a staff to do that."

She said she will be taking applications and conducting interviews as soon as possible, for

anyone interested in working with the executive branch.

Other election results brought three new faces to the Judicial Board. Kelly Bordeaux took 292 votes, Steven Cook Price took 285 votes and Anne Stubbins came out with 271 votes.

The remaining two seats on the board were won by Kelly Williams and Kristin Doyle last week.

Nancy Carol Jones won the Senate seat for the College Of Humanities and Social Sciences with 94 votes and Bill Holmes also took a seat with 51 votes.

The remaining seats were filled in last

week's voting by Kim Jenkins, Leslie Powell and Greg Nesbit.

Helms said that most of the voting took place Tuesday, and he's considering a one day runoff proposal for next year's election.

"The results show that most people who were going to vote got out and did it (Tuesday). A one-day runoff wouldn't have changed the vote in this election. Maddalon's voter standing only went up 2% on Wednesday. I think it's a possibility worth considering."

Powell disagreed, and said "two-day voting gives more time to become informed and get to the polls. I don't know about a one day vote, but more publicity is needed."



Pam Powell

New SBP enjoys being involved

By Madelyn Rosenberg
Executive News Editor

Pamela Powell doesn't think of herself as a politician. She's just someone who wants to make changes and as the new student body president-elect, she knows she can.

The 20-year-old from Cary has been involved in student government activities since she was in the eighth grade. At the age of 13, she became a member of the Student Council at East Cary Middle School.

But Wednesday night, she took on a larger role. Powell will be responsible for serving about 24,000 students as their chief executive.

"It took a while for it to sink in," said the chemical engineering major. "But I'm very excited and very happy. It's a big job and I'm going to do my best to fulfill the position. It's a great responsibility."

Powell isn't the only one excited about the new position. Her mother, Connie, is also "very, very proud," but added that she still feels some parental concern. "My first feelings were about her studies. I guess that being a normal parent, that's what happens."

Mrs. Powell said she knew her middle daughter would succeed "from day one. She's always been real outgoing and very involved. Ever since elementary school, she's wanted a taste of everything."

Sam Powell said he is also pleased with his daughter's accomplishment. "This is something she said she wanted and I'm proud."

But no celebration had been planned in the Powell household by Thursday evening. "We're still trying to decide what to do," Mrs. Powell said. "When (Pam) called, she was so excited we didn't really get any plans made."

Powell's routine hasn't changed much over the past two days, despite her victory. She went to classes, donated blood to the Red Cross for

the first time on Thursday, and said she hasn't really taken time out to celebrate. "Mainly I've been thanking all the people for their support. I'm spending time with the people who are special to me."

Powell said she knows she will be busy over the next few weeks, finishing her old projects, catching up on schoolwork and training to accept new responsibilities. But she doesn't mind—she said she "likes being involved in 'something'."

In what there is of her spare time, Powell serves as a Stately Lady and is a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. She also plays the flute.

Student Government has taken up its fair share of time this year, too, said Powell, who worked as the executive assistant to Student Body President Kevin Howell. "I enjoy student government a lot. It makes me feel I'm accomplishing something to help the university."

Howell said he is sure Powell will help the university. "I'm really happy for her," he said. "I think she'll do an excellent job as student body president. It's been a pleasure working with her this year."

Although Powell will be the first woman to fill the office in 10 years, she said she never thought of herself in that light.

"I'm just a student trying to help," she said. "I'm here for all students."

Powell said she hasn't encountered too much discussion on her gender and that is a positive sign. "That says to me people are open minded and they don't see it as a problem either."

Powell also doesn't think her age will detract from her authority. She is a sophomore, while most students who enter the race for student body presidents are seniors.

"I just hope I can get in there and do some good," she said, turning to accept congratulations from passersby. "I hope I can step in and make a difference."



EDDIE GONTRAM/STAFF

Empty glass bottles await recycling at the Reclamation Center. A campus reclamation program has already cut trash output by more than 10%. Recyclables—including glass, scrap metal,

newspapers, and computer paper—can be deposited at Brooks Hall, Dabney Hall, The Morris Building and at the Physical Plant on Sullivan Drive.

Campus recycling brings cash from trash

By Tyson Smith
Staff Writer

Recycling may be the next major source of revenue for campus fraternities.

"There is money in it," said Randy Bowen, superintendent of motor services. "It's not an insignificant thing."

Bowen said he feels that if a fraternity develops its own recycling program, it can provide a means of revenue while providing a service to the community.

The university Physical Plant is already collecting cans and cartons for a reclamation program that Bowen said reduces the campus trash output by better than 10%.

Aluminum, scrap metal, newspapers, ledger paper, computer printouts, cardboard and glass are among the items recycled at N.C. State.

The Physical Plant recycles more paper products than any other disposable good. Bowen said that paper products do lead to dollars, but it takes a lot of garbage to accumulate the funding.

Computer printout paper brings \$190 per ton while newspaper brings \$30 per ton. Cardboard is worth \$50 a ton and ledger paper brings in \$90 per ton.

Of all the products disposed of daily, aluminum can account for the smallest amount of return. Bowen approximated

aluminum to be worth anywhere from 35-75¢ per pound, depending on the amount collected.

The meager showing of aluminum cans is due mainly to the number of "scavengers" on the campus. Bowen said. The intramurals field tends to attract many aluminum can-hunters after Wolfstock, which will be held this weekend.

The revenue gained from the campus' recycling is totally diverted to the State General Fund.

Bowen said the campus gains from recycling in social benefits and saving money.

See RECYCLING, page 2

Retiring parasitologist donates worm collection to University of Nebraska

By Don Munk
Senior Staff Writer

For over 20 years, zoology professor Grover Miller collected worms—not wiggly earthworms but parasitic worms—20,000 of them.

When they were alive, the worms lived in the intestines of wild animals: raccoons, mink, otters, foxes and other species.

Forest rangers and trappers donated the animals to Miller and his colleagues for parasite research.

Soon the parasite collection will be in the Manter Museum at the University of Nebraska, a depository for parasite collections. Parasites range in length from one millimeter to 100 meters, Miller said.

The museum will receive the vials and microscopic slides of parasite specimens because Miller is "close to retirement" and the museum can maintain them properly.

Miller said N.C. State does not have the financial resources to keep up the collection. And scientists here have other interests now. Many work on "cellular

molecular biology and genetic engineering," he said, adding that science has trends, too.

Although few people at NCSU are interested, the collection still has value. Once at the Manter Museum, scientists from all over the world can borrow specimens for their own research.

It's "probably the best index of parasites in wildlife in the Southeast, but particularly North Carolina," Miller said.

Miller's parasite research has historic value.

He discovered that parasites can be passed through milk and infect the baby animals. Also, the collection showed more about the distribution of parasites in wildlife.

The 61-year-old is proud of more than just his research. In 1986, he received an award for outstanding teaching. He has published 42 papers and four books.

Miller said he chose a career after his biology professor at Berea College in Kentucky encouraged him to "go into teaching."

See MILLER, page 2



DEBBIE MATHIS/STAFF

Grover Miller shows off a giant kidney worm (Dioctophyme Renale) taken from the kidney of a terrier. The worm is just one of 20,000 parasitic worms in Miller's his collection.

Bonner bans bikini contest at Wolfstock

No bikini contest at Wolfstock this year—that's the word from Housing and Residence Life officials.

Cynthia Bonner, director of Housing and Residence Life, said that this year the contest, traditionally held during the outdoor spring concert, will be dropped because it "was never officially part of Wolfstock. It was never a planned event," Wolfstock committee members said.

Band Selection

For the first time in history there will be no national act at Wolfstock. See story page 2.

Hawaiian Tropic was to sponsor the event and the winner would have the chance to go on to fortune and fame.

See WEATHER, page 2

Friday Inside

The men and women's tennis team try to break a 9-year and 12-year losing streak against the Clemson Tigers this weekend.

Sports/page 5

April Fool's Day is meant for jokes isn't it? Apparently not.

Opinion/page 6

Computer chips off the writer's block

I'm back. My two-week absence was due to a cosmically mystifying convergence of unfortunate events. Well, to be more specific, it was due to a phenomenon that commonly affects college students: carnivorous computer cancellation.

I had a column all ready to go for Wednesday's issue. "In the can" as my editor likes to say. I even wrote it ahead of time, instead of moping for hours at the keyboard the day before, like I'm doing now. In fact, it was done five days ahead of time.

Unfortunately, leaving stories in Technician's computer system for

Jeff Cherry

BECAUSE I SAID SO

five days is about like leaving a box of Pop Tarts unattended with your roommate: sooner or later they're going to get eaten.

At some point over the Easter weekend, a slumbering Technician

computer terminal awoke, feeling a little hungry. Looking around the system, it spotted my story, 14 column inches of yummy electromagnetic impulses. Mine was the appetizer. The other stories stored on the news department's queue made up the main course. Nary a trace remained when we returned on Monday.

This terminal is called a "Computographic Power Editor 12," probably because using one makes you feel powerful enough to take a large blunt object and reduce the machine

See POWER, page 2

FYI

Apr. 8-10

All events are free and open to NCSU students unless otherwise noted.

Fri 3 p.m., 1202 Burlington. Nuclear Engineering seminar — "Transient Thermal-Hydraulic Model of a Liquid Metal Heat Pipe," by M.L. Hall (NCSU).

3:30 p.m., 314 Harelson. Mathematics Colloquium — "Competition in the Gradostat," by Paul Waltman (Emory Univ.).

3:40 p.m., 208 Patterson. Economics and Business workshop — "An Options Model of Debt-Financed Farmland Transfers," by N.A. Walraven (Federal Reserve Board).

8 p.m., Stewart Theater. Talent Showcase, a Pan-African event. Free.

8 p.m., Dance Studio. Carmichael Gym Performance — NCSU Dance Repertory Company. Free.

Sat 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Student Center Plaza. Pan-African Festival picnic and music, 11-2; at 2 p.m., Rare Essence will play.

1 p.m., Doak Field (WKNC-FM 88.1). Baseball — the Wolfpack hosts Maryland in a doubleheader.

6 p.m., Reynolds Coliseum. Step Show — \$4 in advance, \$5 day of show. For more info, call 737-3104.

8 p.m., Dance Studio. Carmichael Gym Performance — NCSU Dance Repertory Company. Free.

Sun 2 p.m., Doak Field (WKNC-FM 88.1). Baseball — the Wolfpack hosts Virginia.

6 p.m., Stewart Theater. Concert — annual Pan-African concert by the New Horizons Choir of NCSU. Free. For more info, call 737-2961.

Officials responding to black students

By Paul Woolverton
Assistant News Editor

Chancellor Bruce Poulton, Provost Nash Winstead and other high-ranking university administrators will address black students' concerns at a forum this afternoon.

The 3 p.m. meeting at the Cultural Center is being held in response to the issues brought up at the black students' march last month, according to Tom Stafford, vice chancellor for Student Affairs.

Those issues include low black graduation rates, the low number of black administrators and faculty, and the absence of an African-American studies program at NCSU.

Stafford said the forum is being held to give black students the opportunity to meet with

the chancellor and question him about their concerns.

Poulton could not be reached for comment Thursday, but in late March he released a statement listing his positions regarding the issues brought to his attention at the march.

"Statistics show that North Carolina State University has been highly successful in its goal to admit more black students and to graduate more black students in the past 10 years, but we must find ways to graduate more African-American students from North Carolina State University," Poulton said in a written statement.

He also said NCSU is working to hire more black faculty members. "We have an incentive program presently in effect to enhance (African-American) hiring efforts, but we need

to accomplish more in this area."

Provost Winstead said Associate Provost Larry Clark were not available Thursday to provide specifics on this incentive program.

Poulton said NCSU should have an African-American studies program and is "on track to implement such a program of study as a minor this fall."

The black students demanded that all faculty and staff who deal with black students be required to attend racial awareness workshops. Poulton said. "Such workshops are presently available on this campus and have been for some time. We are looking closely at the scheduling of these workshops and their availability within individual units: a means of encouraging attendance."

In reference to the demands for more blacks

in the athletics administration, Poulton said "real attempts have been made to address this concern. Let me add an additional dimension to their concern by noting the lack of black administrators throughout the university. This clearly is a matter that deserves our best effort, and I seek the support of the entire university in addressing this."

The chancellor also noted that the black students' issues should be considered by the university. "If we are to achieve a university that is responsive to these and other student concerns, we need to channel those concerns into a university-wide forum. Such a forum exists and is known as the Chancellor's Student Liaison Committee."

Poulton and student leaders discussed these issues at the last committee meeting in March.

Recycling serves local community, brings money

Continued from page 1

By recycling 10% of NCSU's disposed products, landfill fees are also reduced by 10%. NCSU is charged \$5 for every ton of trash it carries to a landfill. Bowen expects these costs to rise to about \$20 or \$30 per ton within the next five years.

Such costs may seem insignificant, Bowen said, but the campus presently hauls over nine million pounds of trash to landfills each

year. About 900,000 pounds are recycled annually.

The Physical Plant has turned to several other means of waste disposal as well. Wood scraps and fallen trees are salvaged and used for certain campus activities, such as victory bonfires. Instead of contributing the fallen leaves to the nearest landfills, the Physical Plant saves them for use as mulch for gardening.

The recycling process is undergoing certain improvements, Bowen said.

One major change will pertain to collection methods. Since many students mistake recycling collectors for trash cans, Bowen hopes to place distinctive lids on the recycling barrels.

Carolina Glass Recycling Co. has committed itself to providing lids free of charge for every collection barrel on the campus.

There have also been some problems separating the items to be recycled.

A certain color code will be adapted to avoid improper distribution of the goods.

While boxes have been dispersed to collect paper within certain departments, Bowen said he hopes to designate specific collection points at each dorm cluster for collection of glass, paper and aluminum products.

Bowen said he wants to encourage students to put forth the effort to contribute any salvageable trash to his program.

Recyclables can be deposited at Brooks Hall, Dabney Hall, the Morris Building and at the Physical Plant on Sullivan Drive.

Power editing and other technological advancements

Continued from page 1

usually takes eight minutes. Eventually I either have to climb behind the desk or unplug the machine and turn it completely around. Why do they always put the switch somewhere on the back, amongst all the cables and interfaces? Every time I stick my hand back there, I wonder if all the wires are properly insulated. I wouldn't want "Electrocuted turning on computer" written on my tombstone.

• Shuffle through files on computer for four minutes. Notice how the one you want is always in the last place you look? The computer does that, based on its psychological profile of you. Don't think you can look in the last place first next time, because the computer will move your file.

• After typing for 15 minutes, either 1) Kick power cord loose by accident, losing everything you've done so far 2) hit wrong key, causing screen to freeze. To un-

freeze, you must turn off power (see 1).

• After typing is finished, spend 11 minutes trying to get story to printer. The problem seems to be that the computer and printer can't understand each other. Computer company executives responsible for such problems should be forced take a job defusing bombs using instructions written in Swahili.

Adding up totals, we find that it took 35 minutes longer than it

would with the good old Smith-Corona that Dad used in college.

They call it the technological revolution. I call it technological revulsion. Cavemen never had to worry about power surges or disk errors. Bring on the clubs and furs.

• After typing is finished, spend 11 minutes trying to get story to printer. The problem seems to be that the computer and printer can't understand each other. Computer company executives responsible for such problems should be forced take a job defusing bombs using instructions written in Swahili.

Adding up totals, we find that it took 35 minutes longer than it

Weather will determine whether Wolfstock will howl or whimper

Continued from page 1

fame as a national bikini contest winner.

Bonner said "it is not appropriate to plan an event that treats people as sex objects," and asked that Wolfstock Committee members cancel that part of the annual concert.

Other changes this year included using official university contracts for the show. In past years, Housing

and Residence Life and the Wolfstock Committee kept track of all the business involved with booking bands and obtaining services. "We are just trying to protect ourselves if anything goes wrong," Bonner said.

Despite the changes in the concert, Bonner said that the set-up has gone smoothly this year and by all indications she sees no reason why there should not be another concert next year.

Wolfstock will be held this Saturday on the intramural fields, weather permitting. The Physical Education department will inspect the fields this morning to see if the grounds can handle the 8,000-10,000 concertgoers. WKNC will have up-to-the-minute information on the concert.

If the weather is uncooperative, the concert will be cancelled and no rain date is scheduled.

— Meg Sullivan

ATTENTION!

There will be a mandatory meeting of all sportswriters and anyone interested in writing sports for Technician during the fall semester in the Technician office Monday night at 7:30 p.m. If you can't make the meeting, call Lisa Coston, Dwan June or Scott Deuel at 737-2411.

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Rather fails to cut it as 'homeboy in the Bronx' on '48 Hours'

HOLLY SPRINGS — I knew Jimmy V. wasn't going to UCLA.

I still think he'll be in L.A. But if he's smart, Jimmy will avoid the V.

Just look at everybody who's ever coached there, and then take a glance at Valvano. They couldn't handle him.

How could UCLA let him hawk macaroni and cars on radio and TV?

You never saw Walt Hazard on TV being the spokesman for some lumpy bank? Larry Brown spent most of his time on sports pages (not in ads) during his tenure at UCLA.

Nope, UCLA just wasn't for Jimmy V.

Now I still think Valvano will leave this place for the L.A. Clippers.

He has to go pro. Why, all those minor worries that plague him now will be gone forever. He won't have to worry about the NCAA investigating the Athletics Department. He won't have to worry about making too much money.

It'll be paradise for him.

Sure the Clippers stink, but with Jimmy V. at the helm they'll cruise to the top.

I also think that if his kid at Apex Middle School was the reason he stayed, Valvano should have disapproved her.

Some kids don't know what's best for the family.

J. Ward Best said I choked on '48 Hours.'

I'll admit I choked when I saw what my hair looked like. For the first time, I enjoyed my new haircut.

One of the biggest fake things about the show was Dan Rather

Joe Corey

PARTY FAVORS...

trying to be a homeboy in the Bronx.

Who's going to buy Rather as being real in an old army field jacket, a pair of jeans and some shiny Nikes?

He should have just worn a chain with "Mars" on it and quoted Schooly D.

I didn't buy his hip-hop threads. Some uptight middle-aged white guys just can't cut it, and guess who's on the top of the list.

Dan Rather is not Spike Lee.

I would also like to say that my relatives asked if Bruce Poulton was really as dorky as he looks.

Poulton "don't do bowling" and he shouldn't do network TV interviews if he has any sense.

What a doofus. I'll show you God given talent, Poulton.

How are we supposed to attract big corporations to Moneyland when the heads of IBM and DuPont see this junkhead in power?

We're screwed now, folks.

We ought to just build a damn roller coaster over there across Western Boulevard.

Zack called me up from Chapel Hill screaming "Warn the children!"

After five minutes of raving, I found out what had whipped this calm boy into a frenzy — "The Unbearable Lightness of Being."

This alleged epic about love and the 1968 Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia tries to be another "Dr. Zhivago." But Zack said it's more like a three-hour version of "Dr. Dolittle."

The basic plot is a young brain surgeon in Prague, a sex fiend, who finally meets love. Heard that story before.

It should be called "The Unbearable Light of Substance, Plot, Acting, Direction and Other Things That Go Into Real Movies."

The best part about going to see the film was watching the loving couples who came to see a romantic epic, Zack said.

"They'd, like, get real close to each other during the love scenes and coo those annoying stupid things," he said.

But the lesbian scene was a different story for the young lovers.

"You got to see how much space a couple could put between themselves and still stay in their seats," Zack said.

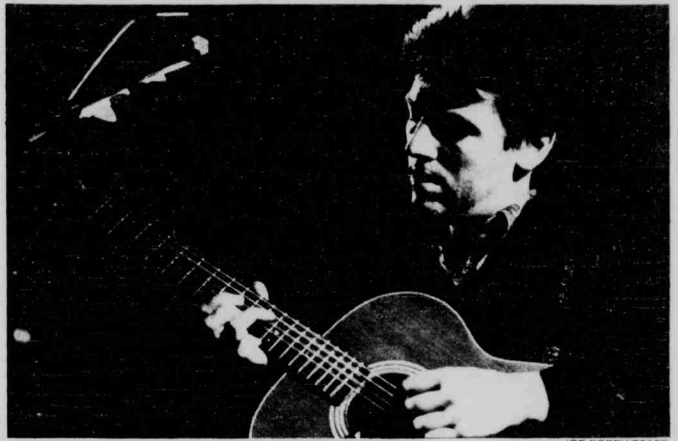
The lesbian scene was very disappointing to Zack, who wanted to see a real love blossom between the two. But it was stopped short.

"It was an ABC After School scene."

Zack did assure me that the film would please all pseudo-intellectuals who love captions.

On a brighter note, Zack declared "Au Revoir Les Enfants" the best film about children and World War II.

The tale of two boys at a boarding school during the Nazi occupation



JOE COREY/STAFF

Robyn Hitchcock and his Egyptians had to cancel their Raleigh show due to Hitchcock's sudden illness. The band plans to return, but refunds are now available on tickets purchased for the March performance.

makes "Hope and Glory" look like a mushy sitcom.

Louis Malle's autobiographical tale goes beyond the clichés it couldn't easily fall into, Zack said.

"Drop everything and go see it," he added.

I know I'll be going soon.

More Stuff

I promise that in no way will I

pander to "CBS Morning News" when they come to WRAL Gardens.

I won't even try to sneak in some local feature. Even though I lust for Kathleen Sullivan and her silver hair.

The real reason I won't try is because I don't get up before 10 a.m.

Death

John Clellon Holmes is dead.

No, he's not the porn star, but the Beat Generation novelist.

Holmes' "Go" brought the lives of Jack Kerouac, Allen Ginsberg and William S. Burroughs into the literary world.

Although "Go" isn't a great novel, some parts are really good insights into the Beats' early lives and actions.

See FREE, page 4

Television

J. Ward Best said I choked on '48 Hours.'

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One of the biggest fake things about the show was Dan Rather

Movies

Zack called me up from Chapel Hill screaming "Warn the children!"

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Wolfstock will get 'active' with Raleigh bands

By J. Ward Best
Senior Staff Writer

One of the newest traditions at N.C. State breaks tradition.

Tomorrow morning at 10 a.m., weather permitting, gates will open to the lower intramural field next to Dan Allen Drive for the third annual Wolfstock outdoor concert.

For the first time in the history of the event, the committee arranging the bands for the event did not schedule an out of date national act.

Trip Kern, band chairman of the Wolfstock committee, said the band choices for this year's event were partly due to a lack of money in the committee funds. "And we wanted something different."

The "something different" includes two North Carolina bands.

Perfect Stranger Band from Raleigh opens the show at noon. The group took third place in the WRDU/Sagram's Wine Cooler talent search a couple months ago with "Caveman."

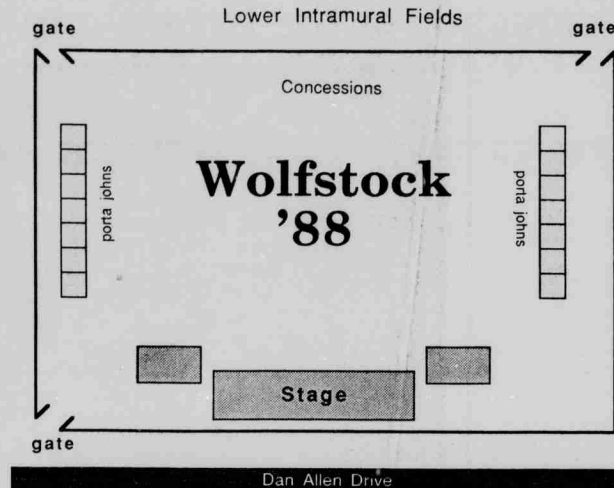
The lyrics of the song are the best part. It's the story of a true Bohemian, drinking tequila for breakfast and worshipping The Rolling Stones. The tune still gets airplay on Bob Robinson's Future Classics every Tuesday night.

Thanks to the people at WKNC, I got hold of another Perfect Stranger tune, "Little Jeannie." This song runs along the same lines as "Caveman," but sounds more like old Southern pop in the style of 38 Special.

The next two bands in the lineup hail from Atlanta. These bands provide "the long-hair rock style" for the show, according to Kern.

IBM, with a backwards B to avoid a lawsuit, will perform after Perfect Stranger Band. Word is the band will change its name to The Ben Friedman Band, after its lead singer, and release an album on MCA Records later this summer.

However biased, a former Technician entertainment writer and edi-



Mitch Easter and his group, Let's Active, will be the headliner at the third annual Wolfstock Saturday. The event takes place on N.C. State's lower intramural fields. Gates open at 10 a.m. Price is \$1 for NCSU students, \$2 for guests.

tor-in-chief says a friend of his actually refused to go back to a bar where IBM once played.

Urban Edge follows IBM in the lineup.

Nothing's available on this band other than their hometown of Atlanta. Urban Edge is part of the rock 'n' roll half of Wolfstock, if that says anything.

Let's Active closes the afternoon's show.

Two weeks ago Let's Active played The Brewery on a pre-release mini-tour. The second full length album from the band will be released before the start of next school year.

The album was completed a while ago, but IRS doesn't feel the time is

right for release yet. Three of the songs in The Brewery set were from the coming album.

The songs represented the varied talents of Mitch Easter, front-man for the group. Some songs sound like folk rock and others more like the older, more textured work of the band.

Although there are a number of styles on the upcoming album, touring bassist for Let's Active, Jon Heames, said many of the songs have a flavor of Led Zeppelin in them. All the band members are Zeppelin fans, and on the band's trip to Norfolk, all they listened to for two hours was Led Zeppelin.

The admiration seems mutual.

According to Heames, Robert Plant sent the band a postcard from Spain while shooting the video for "Heaven Knows."

Hopefully, Let's Active will play more from the new album tomorrow.

And this year's event breaks another tradition. No bikini contest.

NCSU administration strikes again. Because the last two outdoor shows ended in debt—deep in debt—the administration can turn the screws a bit more on student activities.

There will be enough of a skin show, both male and female, in the audience to lessen the impact of the new policy. But someone lost a free

trip, courtesy of Hawaiian Tropic.

The suntan product company planned to fly the winner of the Wolfstock bikini contest to their national competition. So some lucky bikini—and the girl inside—will lose out.

The students also lost more of their voice in running student activities.

The alcohol policy also tightened up since last year. The same rules apply—one six-pack of beer or two-liter bottle of wine cooler. But don't try to leave after the first round, because you can't come back in with any more.

For safety reasons, this one makes more sense than the no-bikini rule.

Also the same as last year, the cost for the show is \$1 for NCSU students and \$2 for whatever else shows up.

All the hype for the show will have been wasted if it rains. Soggy field, no show. No show, no rain date.

The final word comes from the physical education department, or maybe a higher authority.

Bob DeBardelaben, weather forecaster for WRAL television in Raleigh, says there may be some clouds in the morning and a light breeze. But the sun will come out in the afternoon, and the temperature should climb to around 62 degrees, he said.

Free concert at Duke goes head to head against Wolfstock

Continued from page 3

Holmes also had the best line: "Run down by the taxicabs of absolute reality."

I'll miss those Holmeses.

Concerts

Hugo Largo was still good the third time around.

They played the loudest version of "Fancy," with Hahn Rowe's violin just ripping ear drums. Mimi Goese was piercing with her vocals that soared from a whisper to sonic feedback levels.

The band's finishing up a two-month tour and is getting ready to go back into the studio to record a full length album, a follow-up to the EP "Drum."

"We're still trying to figure out which record company to finally sign with," Rowe said.

The group does have the rights to the EP and is thinking about adding "Drum" to the CD.

Robyn Hitchcock and the Egyptians are supposed to play Raleigh as the first date on the second leg of their American tour. When that is, I

do not know. Ticket stubs from the first show are still good for the upcoming one.

But if you want a refund for your ticket, you can get one. Send your ticket stubs in a self-addressed stamped envelope (A SASE for all you who watched "Zoom") to MadHatter Productions, 803 Lan-

caster St., Durham, N.C., 27701.

On the ticket, write down the location where you purchased it.

For those of you who missed Jonathan Richman and the Modern Lovers on Halloween, he's coming back.

Duke will be having a free concert

this Saturday starting at 3 p.m. on the Main Quad. Along with Richman will be the warm and always caring Fleshtones and Barrence Whitfield and the Savages.

The show is free. Of course, this will be going head to head with Wolfstock. Guess where I'm going to be.

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BOOKSTORES
East Dunn Avenue - Campus

Pack beats Blue Devils in 'dangerous' game

By Bruce Winkworth
Associate Sports Editor

The Wolfpack baseball team faced a dangerous opponent in Duke Wednesday and managed to come away with an important 8-4 Atlantic Coast Conference win that raised State's record to 28-10 overall, 5-4 in the ACC.

Duke was a dangerous team for State to play but not in the usual sense. The Blue Devils entered the game one loss away from tying a school record with 17 consecutive losses, a feat accomplished by the end of the afternoon. State came in less than 24 hours after an emotionally charged 10-8 win at North Carolina Wednesday, and the scene was ripe for a Wolfpack letdown.

State head coach Ray Tanner admitted that his club was not as high for Duke as it had been for UNC and that he expected that. But Tanner had Jeff Hartsock pitching, and that served as a trump card that Duke could not overcome despite some lackluster play by State that manifested itself in the form of four errors and 28 Duke baserunners.

As usual, Hartsock was at his toughest

with runners on base and the State defense recovered from its error prone ways to turn four, double plays. In all, Duke stranded 15 runners, 10 of them in scoring position.

"The double plays saved us," Tanner said. "Duke had some chances and we kicked the ball around. But Jeff really went after hitters in tough situations. This game scared me a little bit. I talked to our guys about a letdown after yesterday, that there was almost no way we could be as up today as we were for Carolina. Fortunately we had Hartsock pitching for us. It just worked out that way."

In State's previous eight conference games, the opposition scored first, and Wednesday was no different. Duke took a 1-0 lead on an unearned run in the first inning, but the Pack took the lead for good with a three-run second.

Furtile Zann led off the second with a single to extend his hitting streak to 19 games, took second when Bill Klenoshek walked and scored on Gary Shingledecker's single. Chris Woodfin singled Klenoshek home and Mark Withers followed with a single that sent Shingledecker to third and Woodfin to second.

Unfortunately, Woodfin and Withers didn't notice that Shingledecker had been held up at third after a wide turn, and Woodfin was caught in a rundown when Withers reached second as Shingledecker returned to third. Woodfin managed to avoid the putout long enough for Shingledecker to score, but it was that kind of day.

State made it 6-1 in the fifth on Bryn Koseo's two-run homer, his 15th of the year, and a double by Zann and an RBI single by Klenoshek.

Duke's John Furch made it 6-2 with a massive home run in the Duke sixth, but four State hits in the seventh produced two more runs to give State what seemed like an insurmountable lead at 8-2. Duke scored an unearned run in the eighth, chasing Hartsock in the process, and left two runners on base, thanks in part to the Wolfpack's fourth double play.

Don Clawson relieved Hartsock, and Furch, who in reality is probably Greg Lazinski in disguise, hit another tape-measure homer in the ninth. Duke then loaded the bases with one out to bring the tying run to the plate before Steve Shepard

and Mark Wendel came out of the bullpen to get the last two outs.

"This was just a tough game," Tanner said. "I'm just very happy to get out of here with a win."

State, which was scheduled to play at Richmond Thursday, returns to conference action at home this weekend with a double header Saturday against Maryland and a single game Sunday against Virginia. Game times are 1 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. on Sunday.

Notes: This weekend becomes a critical one in the ACC race. All eight teams are in the state of North Carolina for three conference games each. Clemson, which beat Georgia Tech 7-3 Wednesday night, holds a 7-0 conference record and has a commanding lead, while Duke is 0-9 and out of the picture. The other six teams are as muddled as the Democratic presidential race. Maryland and Virginia each have three losses, State and Georgia Tech each have four losses, and Wake Forest and North Carolina each have five losses.

Clemson has two games at Duke and one at Wake Forest this weekend, while Georgia Tech plays two at Wake Forest and one at

Duke. Maryland has two games at State and one at UNC, while Virginia has two at UNC and one at State. With six teams bunched up together and all six at least three games behind Clemson, the Tigers could put the regular-season race out of reach this weekend unless one of the "Other Six" can sweep its three games.

Should Clemson win two of three games this weekend, a relatively safe assumption since two of the three are with Duke, no one could gain ground without a three-game sweep. If The Tigers win all three of their games and no one else can pull off a sweep, Clemson will go home with at least a four game lead, perhaps a five-game lead, with only 11 conference games remaining.

In other words, one of the other six teams had better put a winning streak together, do it soon, and get in a position to challenge Clemson later in the season. The Tigers play six conference games on the road the last week of the regular season, and if they're to be caught, that will be the time to do it. But unless a legitimate challenger emerges from the "Other Six" and does so soon, Clemson will coast to first place in the regular season race.

An impressive debut . . .



(From left to right) John Portwood, Chuck Hollyburton and John Oerter cycle down Cates Avenue Wednesday afternoon. Optional rides are at 3:00 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday and Saturday mornings at 11:00 a.m.

Cyclists place well in first competition

By Tom Olsen
Staff Writer

A new addition to N.C. State rolled onto campus last fall.

The N.C. State Cycling Club made a grand entrance March 26-27 at the Annapolis (Md.) Stage Classic. Although there were only five members competing in the 22-team contest, two members placed in the overall top 15 of the class A competition.

Mike Koerschner finished an impressive third and teammate Chad Hollyburton placed twelfth in overall competition. Koerschner finished first in the 50-mile race.

In class C competition, fellow

cyclist Kelly Caudle finished fifth and the club had no cyclist compete in the Class B competition.

John Portwood holds the club's office of vice-president and is in charge of organizing and locating races. The club has a small budget, so they have to pay for most of their travel expenses, he added. Most of the cycling competition takes place in northern metropolitan areas like Boston, Portwood said.

Portwood estimates club membership to hover around 40 students. He said that most NCSU students don't know about the Cycling Club.

"About sixty people showed up for the first meeting," he said.

"I see a lot of people riding, but not at the cycling club rides."

Being a hardcore rider is not a requirement to become a club member. There is a three-dollar membership fee and the only necessity a member needs is a bicycle. However, it is recommended that a helmet be used whenever members ride. Portwood said he has seen too many injuries caused by accidents that could have been prevented if a cyclist had used a helmet.

The club meets every first and third Thursday of the month. The club meets for optional rides at 3 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday and at 11 a.m. Saturday mornings.



John Portwood

Portwood said he hopes to make the club more informative. "Next semester we're hoping to set up some workshops on basic repairs and racing."

Netters face ACC champion Tigers

By Lisa Coston
Sports Editor

The Wolfpack men's and women's tennis teams will face one of their toughest challenges of the season this weekend when they host the defending ACC champion Clemson Tigers.

Coach Chuck Kriese's men's squad has won the ACC title every year since 1983, and is currently ranked number 10 in the nation with an overall record of 14-5.

To say that they have dominated the conference in recent years is an understatement; the last time the team lost an ACC match was in 1982, and they are currently on a 37-match winning streak in the conference.

Clemson has gone to the NCAA tournament every year since 1979 and has reached the final eight six times. Last year they ended the season the 14th-ranked team in the nation.

The Tigers feature four returning All-Americans on this year's squad: number-one player Kent Kinneer, number-three John Sullivan, number-four Vince Van Gelderen, and number-five Brandon Walters.

Kinneer, Van Gelderen, and number-two seed Brian Page were All-ACC in 1987. Walters, Kinneer, and Page are in the top ten on the Clemson career singles victories list, and Page won the national U.S. amateur title last summer.

Sophomore Todd Watkins also returns for the Tigers at the number six spot.

The Wolfpack men lost 9-0 at Clemson last year and have not beaten the Tigers since 1978.

The Clemson women's team boasts equally impressive statistics, having won the ACC tournament six times in a row.

Coach Andy Johnston hopes to continue a string of eight consecutive top 20 finishes, and the squad is currently ranked at number 22 with a 13-8 overall record.

The team is led by three All-Americans: Cathy Hofer, Pam Menne and Nicole Stafford.

Hofer, a junior, reached the round of 16 in last year's NCAA's, and is currently 23-10 on the season at the number-one spot. Senior Menne has captured four ACC championships during her career, and is 19-12 this year at number two.

Stafford, who plays number four,

is currently 11-12, but she is a three-time ACC champ and was All-ACC in 1987. She also owns the number five position on Clemson's all-time career singles victories list.

Playing at number three for the Tigers is another 1987 All-ACC selection, Laurie Stepha, a sophomore who has already won two ACC titles.

Freshman Diane Van Gulick is 14-8 at number five, and Julie Davis, Heidi Adam, and Melissa Detwiler have split time at number six.

The Wolfpack women have never beaten the Tigers in 12 tries. The women play Saturday at 1 p.m. and the men play Sunday at 2 p.m. Both matches are at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex.

The Wolfpack women's tennis team dropped to 10-10 overall and 1-5 in the conference this week with losses to Wake Forest and to Duke, the nation's number 12 team.

The Blue Devils captured all six singles contests in straight sets on the way to a 7-2 victory Tuesday at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex.

The Wolfpack travelled to Wake Forest on Wednesday, and lost to the Deacons by a score of 8-1.

The Wolfpack's sole victory came at number-four singles, where Sandra Meiser beat Laurie Jackson 7-5, 6-3 to up her record to 13-7 on the year.

In other singles play, Katie Fleming lost to Jackie Van Wijk 6-2, 6-2; Anne-Marie Voorheis lost to Angelique Lodewys 6-4, 6-2, and Meg Fleming lost to Monica Kowalewski 6-3, 6-1.

Number-five Arlene Peters lost to Lisa Pamintuan 6-1, 6-0, and number-six Alejandra del Valle Prieto lost to Karin Dollwitz 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles action saw Van Wijk-Kowalewski defeat Meiser-Voorheis 6-2, 6-3, and Lodewys-Jackson defeat Peters-Katie Fleming 7-5, 6-1.

Meg Fleming and del Valle Prieto lost at number three to Pamintuan and Dollwitz in a tough three-setter 5-7, 5-7, 7-5.

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Technician Opinion

April 8, 1988

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

Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1970

Editorials

Sun, fun, tunes, booze, but no skin for the men

This Saturday marks the return of Wolfstock, N.C. State's own answer to sun, fun, booze and music. We encourage everyone interested in a good time, soaking up rays, quaffing some brews and hearing some rock'n'roll to show up at the lower intramural fields on Saturday morning. Then for a nominal charge of \$1 for NCSU students and \$2 for anyone else, you choose your spot, spread your blanket and relax.

As per tradition, the committee in charge of this outdoor concert chose to wait until today to announce exactly who the entertainment will be. Their excuse is that the less publicity they have on who will be there, the less likely the general public will intrude on this little lawn party. We have to wonder about this sort of logic. Keeping the student body in suspense as to who will be crooning out rock ballads on stage can drive some away who do not wish to wait around till the day before to know.

But there still seems to be enough fan interest to keep the field full so far. And we certainly don't mind the attention the paper gets because everyone opens them up to see who is going to be headlining the outdoor event.

As in the past, we encourage everyone who goes to have a good time, but not to infringe on those around. In other words, if you insist on shaking up your beer and hosing down your towel partner, make sure you only hit him and not the party next door. Keep your fun in control, and hot tempers will not flare. Public Safety will be on hand to monitor affairs and make sure things stay in hand.

As with last year, new rules regarding alcohol consumption have been put into effect. Spectators will be allowed only one six pack or two liter wine cooler per person. That restriction applies to those of legal drinking age; persons under 21 will not be allowed any alcoholic beverages. Therefore, in addition to bringing money for admission, be sure to bring a valid ID too.

This year, however, no one will be allowed to leave and re-enter with more alcohol. So plan on only one alcohol trip, period.

One major disappointment for this Wolfstock is there will be no bikini contest. Traditionally one of the show's highlights (at least from the male perspective), the contest was given the ax by Housing and Residence Life Director Cynthia Bonner who felt it was an inappropriate treatment of people as "sex objects."

Still, Wolfstock should not be missed if you call lying out, drinking up and getting down entertainment. It doesn't get any better than this for this price of admission.

ELECTION '88



"I HAVE A DREAM THAT ONE DAY THE PRESIDENTIAL RACE WILL HAVE NOTHING TO DO WITH THE COLOR OF THE CANDIDATE'S SKIN."
- L. LEIGH

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SUDDENLY,
JOE COREY'S HOPES
OF A WRITE-IN
VICTORY DIE...



April Fools' Day is for jokes, isn't it?

April is the cruellest month,
Breeding lilacs out of the dead land,
Mixing memory and desire,
Stirring Dull roots with spring rain.

T.S. Eliot
The Wasteland

It was supposed to be funny. Some thought it was. Others thought it was sick and tasteless. Others cried.

It was Technicausa, this paper's April Fools' Day spoof. Instead of bringing up laughter over lunch, it brought up bitter memories and bruised a young lady's feelings.

Monday's paper came as a surprise to many people. "Technician is sick, isn't it? I can't believe they would do this sort of thing," and "They have no taste at all," were some of the phrases that were popping up all over campus. In the paper there was a picture of me hanging from a tree with Adolf Hitler and the Grand Dragon of the Klan shaking hands.

It's ironic how one can look back on things and laugh at them. When we were setting up the lights for the picture, a bum came by. "Now you can do those things in humor. You used to couldn't," he remarked. The day the spoof hit the stands, a professor came up to me and said he understood the satire centered around the piece, but he didn't necessarily agree with the photo on the page. The photo brought up memories of

Dwan June

LIKE IT IS

the hard struggle blacks had to overcome to get where they are today. The professor wasn't the only one who disagreed with the article or photo. A lot of people didn't agree with it.

The professor and the bum were right. We live in a time where we can joke about the races and the different religions. However, it was not always like that.

Adolf Hitler killed six million Jews in an effort to create the superior race. He wouldn't even shake Jesse Owens' hand after Owens won a gold medal in the 1936 Olympics. In Germany, Jews were often killed without even knowing their fate. Hitler's desire to exterminate Jews only made the Jews stronger and more united. They united under one goal and that goal was to survive.

It took a while longer, but blacks finally realized that they were stronger when united. Many blacks died at the hands of the Klan through beatings, shootings and yes,

lynchings. The '50s and '60s were bad times for blacks in America. They were treated as second-class citizens; they were forced to learn from second-class textbooks; they couldn't even eat in the same restaurants with whites. Yet, America was the land of opportunity and the home of the brave.

In the '80s, blacks and whites play basketball together. They talk about each other's dates; they joke about each other's color. You couldn't do that as recent as the '60s.

Monday's Technician brought back bitter memories. It reminded blacks of the turbulent times they went through to achieve the positions they have now. The story and the picture were done in jest. We had no intention of upsetting students or faculty.

The same goes for Terry Guilian. The story written about her being named interim student body president was written in jest. However, it didn't turn out that way. The story was not intended to slam Guilian. It was intended to poke fun at SBP candidates. However, some didn't see it that way, so in the future, we will try to construct our satire in such a manner that it will not fracture even the slightest of egos.

Dwan June, a junior majoring in English at NCSU, has been promoted to managing editor at Technician.

Consider the lighter side of smoking

Cigarette smoking has brought up a lot of controversy lately. Everybody has an opinion about the habit. There are people who want smoking banned and the word cigarette taken out of the dictionary. Those of us who smoke want these people to just shut up.

The main argument that these people give is that cigarettes are hazardous to your health. OK, I can believe that, but let's look at some other things that are unhealthy.

Somewhere in a deep dark laboratory, a rat ate six tons of saccharine and died from cancer. So anti-fat sweeteners are out — no more Cokes with fake sugar.

There was a study that showed that lying out in the sun causes skin cancer, so the beach is out unless you look at it from a picture window.

High cholesterol is also a killer. Anything with grease in it is now taboo, so McDonald's hamburgers, Gardner's barbecue and anything from the Dining Hall can no longer be eaten. Of course, everybody knows that Dining Hall food is lethal. The surgeon general didn't have to tell us that.

So basically the only way to be healthy in today's world is to remain indoors, hermetically sealed in plastic, eat boiled chicken and green veggies, and hold your breath.

Granted, this argument is a little ridiculous, but so are some of the restrictions put on smokers. Many restaurants ban smoking or herd smokers into a separate section. Northern Airlines has banned smoking on all its flights. These people obviously don't realize that smokers are people too, and they don't know how much discomfort is

Lee Creighton

OPINION COLUMNIST

involved when a smoker can't smoke. Smoking is a bad habit and people can say "just don't smoke" all day long, but it's just not that simple.

Anyway, we smokers have a few complaints to register with non-smokers. There are still a few places on this earth that we can smoke, and it seems that non-smokers just want to screw them up too.

For example, smoking is permitted in most hallways of the buildings on campus. The university has provided us with stainless steel bowl-like ashtrays bolted to the wall. Speaking for all the smokers on campus, these are ashtrays and not trash cans. People can say what they want about cigarettes being stomped out on the floor, but as long as the ashtrays are filled to the brim with drink caps and balled up tests, there is nothing we can do.

Second, if you don't smoke and don't like smoking, then don't sit with smokers. This has happened to me more than once. An anti-smoking fiend will walk into a restaurant and sit next to me while I have a lit cigarette in my hand. This person will tell (not ask) me to put out my cigarette because I am polluting the air. I then politely tell her that there is clean air in any of the 30 other

empty seats in the restaurant, and even cleaner air outside. For some reason, they seem to get a little mad.

North Carolinians especially should not be as avidly against smoking as they are. Tobacco is a major cash crop for this state. If people didn't smoke, or if smoking were banned, the state's economy would plummet to an incredible depression. Smoking may be bad for your health, but all North Carolinians reap indirect benefits from the tobacco industry.

A lot of other people derive economic stability from smoking. Look at the Bic lighter company. Any smoker knows that Bic makes millions of dollars a year from the sale of cigarette lighters. They don't make this money because the nation lights up so much, they make the money because all lighters are specifically designed to disappear one week after they are taken out of the package.

As a matter of fact, almost any industry can be linked to smoking. Petroleum helps by making the plastic for the packages; aluminum is in there too. The paper industry makes a killing by manufacturing the biggest lie told to smokers, i.e. the "crush-proof box." Tissue paper is more crush-proof than these boxes.

So be a little more considerate next time you see someone smoking. This country is basically good and it seems that everybody could be a little more kind to people who are dying.

Lee Creighton is a junior majoring in math education at NCSU.

Forum

"Sweet Charity" gets no charity from paper

Thank you for your well-intentioned, well-written and timely review of Thompson Theatre's production of "Sweet Charity." Commendations are in order.

It is satisfying when a group of students in an artistic endeavor like a musical can count on their student newspaper to support them and spread the word. And it is doubly satisfying when that group of students has a present organization (like Thompson Theatre) that advertises in their newspaper.

Perhaps the start of another season of intramural softball makes it a little difficult to review everything, but I see it's no problem for your staff. After all, you even found the reporters to cover off-campus events like the Let's Active show at the Brewery, the Robyn

Hitchcock show at the Rialto and the movie D.O.A. I'm sure that the proprietors of the Brewery, the Rialto and the Cameron Village Twin are just as proud as the students at Thompson Theatre that NCSU's student newspaper, Technician, has such an equitable and responsible review policy.

Once again, thanks very much and keep up the good work.

Mike Meyers
Junior, English

Key to school success is doing your homework

A number of undergraduate students have found the following formulation helpful in figuring course loads and allocating study time at NCSU:

If you're bright, but not a genius, and if you want to perform at the A or B level at this university, it is usually necessary to spend about two hours out of class for every one hour in lecture session, except for language classes where there are three out-of-class hours are needed for every one lecture hour. Language classes include foreign languages, mathematics, computer science, accounting, statistics and beginning chemistry. Hence, a normal course load of 15 hours represents a minimum workweek of 45 hours while an 18 hour course load, including two three-hour language classes represents a workweek of 60 hours.

Obviously, students with poor study habits or poor preparation will need more time. It is possible, of course, to get by with fewer hours of study per week, but in doing so, one learns less and risks C's, D's, or worse.

Robert Earn
Professor, Economics and Business

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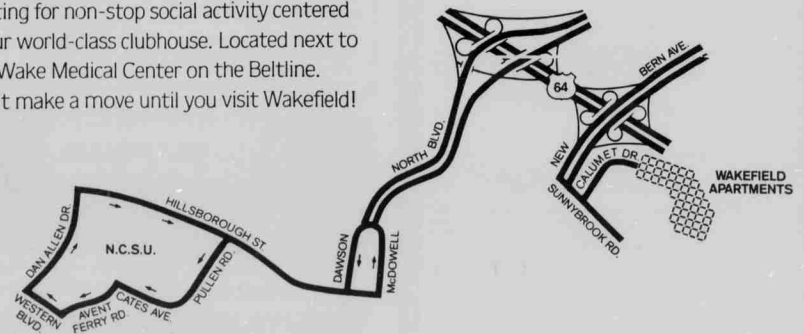
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