

Poulton freezes Design School budget for audit

By Paul Woolveton
Assistant News Editor

Chancellor Bruce Poulton froze the Design School's budget Tuesday and Wednesday so he could audit the school before Dean Claude McKinney leaves on June 30.

The freeze took effect at noon Tuesday and ended noon Wednesday after Poulton met with the dean about the budget.

During that time the school could

not take personnel actions, make purchases or issue travel authorizations.

Some Design School faculty, including longtime McKinney critic Dennis Wood, charged that the freeze was designed to punish the faculty for their role in McKinney's resignation.

Regarding retribution, Poulton said, "there's none of that in this situation." The audit "was a perfectly normal business procedure

We're doing this routinely."

The chancellor said there were no problems with the Design School's budget.

So far, none of the other colleges with retiring deans have been audited.

Poulton said he was forced to audit the Design School now because of McKinney's sudden resignation. Although McKinney must leave office by June 30, Poulton said the dean could leave sooner.

The three other deans' retirement has been known for some time, and Poulton said he does not have to move as quickly.

He said Vice Chancellor for Business and Finance George Worsley will determine when the other colleges will be audited.

Poulton said N.C. State will now audit colleges, schools and the athletics department before new leaders take office.

This is now a standard policy at

NCSU because of the recent scandal involving former Athletics Director Willis Casey and mismanagement of departmental funds, Poulton said.

"We should have done it when Mr. Casey retired. Now what I'm doing is making sure those audits get done while the person is still in office."

In a memo released Thursday, McKinney said he will not review any financial or personnel matters regarding the 1988-89 academic

year. The freeze has been rescinded until July 1, when the new fiscal year begins.

McKinney did not return messages left at his office Thursday.

Poulton said he will appoint an interim dean in early May. This person will take over as soon as McKinney leaves office. Poulton said he expects to take about six months to find a permanent replacement for McKinney.

Jim Hunt speaks to students

By Tor Blizard
Staff Writer

Good leaders aren't born with their abilities; they must develop them through hard work. That's what former N.C. Governor and N.C. State alumnus Jim Hunt said at the second annual Role Model Leader's Forum Tuesday night in the Student Center Ballroom.

Hunt addressed about 80 students and several faculty members involved with the Student Leadership Center, which sponsored the event honoring Hunt's outstanding leadership qualities.

After the speech, photographer Burnie Batchelor presented his portrait of Hunt, which was later placed in the Special Program's Office in the Student Center for permanent display.

The 10 students who received \$500 G.O.L.D. scholarships from GTE several weeks ago were also recognized for their talents in leadership.

In the former governor's speech, in which he presented his personal view of leadership, Hunt emphasized that good leaders are doers.

Whether in school, in a profession or in a volunteer organization, leaders are busy people, Hunt said. "It's important to get out there and get involved."

Hunt stressed that experience and education are important in that they allow students to see the world with a broad view.

"The more you learn, the more you need to know and understand," he said.

Hunt said that his parents helped him to learn about leadership early. "They taught me to care about my fellow man and to fully understand that all are equal."

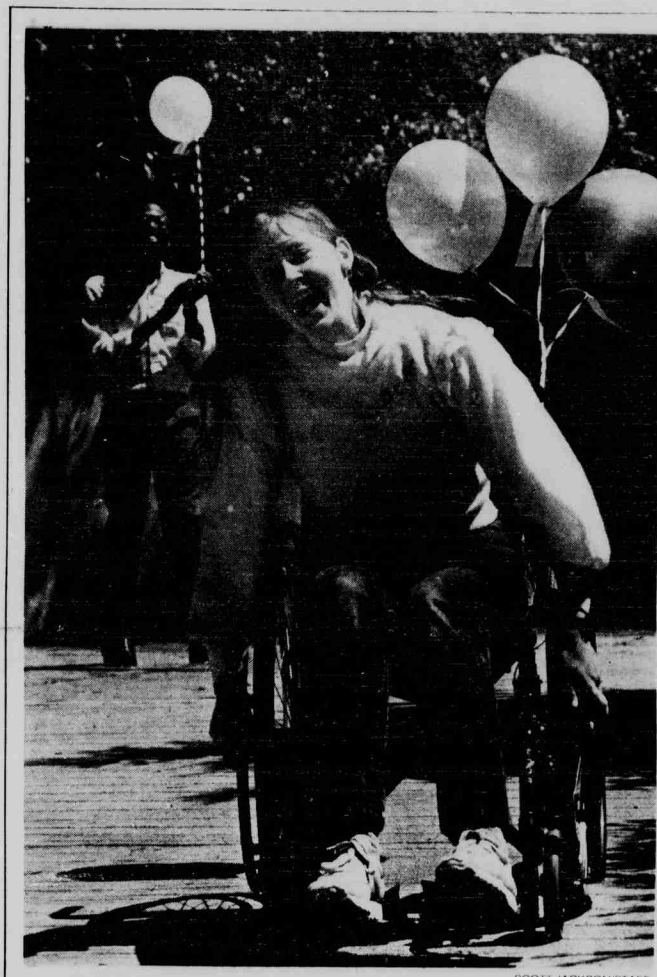
While attending NCSU, Hunt was the first student to serve two terms as student body president.

He went on to earn a degree in agricultural economics and then, two years later, a J.D. in Chapel Hill's law school.

See LEADERS, page 2A



Kay Yow



SCOTT JACKSON/STAFF

Rollin' along

Ellen Soller barrels down the downhill stretch at Wednesday's wheelchair race in the Student Center Plaza. The race was part of Handicapped Awareness Week.

Yow talks about her fight with cancer

By Suzanne Perez
Features Editor

She was just doing a favor for the American Cancer Society, she thought — acting as a spokesperson for a public service announcement, urging people to donate money for cancer research.

That January day, Kay Yow

Olympic Coach

Basketball coach Kay Yow considers coaching in the Olympics to be a honor. See page 1B.

never thought it would happen to her.

But eight months later, during a

routine medical examination, N.C. State's women's basketball coach discovered she had breast cancer. She would later undergo a modified radical mastectomy, the removal of an entire breast.

"It was strange that I wasn't aware of these television commer-

See KAY, page 4

Four NCSU colleges seeking new deans

By Tyson Smith
Staff Writer

Four of the nine colleges within N.C. State are in the process of selecting deans to fill recently vacated positions.

Eric Ellwood, dean of the College of Forest Resources said that the selection process for the new dean of the College of Education is now "in its final stage."

The nomination committee is interviewing its last five candidates, and hopes to submit its recommendations to the chancellor in about two weeks.

The selection of the next Forest Resources dean has been narrowed to six candidates, said Leslie B. Sims of the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences. Of the six, two candidates are serving in the present administration, while four are from outside of the NCSU system.

Selection of the new dean of Physical and Mathematical Sciences still has a long way to go. Sims said that the nomination committee is presently being appointed by the Faculty Senate and by chancellor recommendations.

Upon the retirement of the present Dean of the School of Design, Claude McKinney, a nomination committee should be instituted this summer.

But before any deans are selected, they must pass through a selection process.

The NCSU administration has enacted specific criteria that must be met when selecting a possible candidate for the dean's position.

Any academic official is selected by a nomination committee that is selected by, among others, a representative of the faculty involved. The faculty then elects, by secret ballot at least one third of the nomination committee.

The nomination committee submits names of possible candidates for the position. If a nominee from outside of the campus is brought onto the campus, the committee is to inform the faculty of the visit, allowing it an opportunity to greet the candidate privately.

The Faculty Handbook states that as the nomination committee's selection process is drawn to a close, it must actively seek the involved faculty's evaluation of all candidates who are seriously being considered.

Having made its final decisions, the committee submits a recommendation, along with the faculty's evaluation, to the "appropriate administrative official."

If these nominations are rejected, the committee resumes its search, or a new nomination committee is formed.

Telephone registration experiment successful

By Becky Beller
Staff Writer

N.C. State students will soon be able to register for classes by telephone. Sound like a dream come true? It's not a dream.

Beginning this November, students will register for spring classes via a touchtone telephone or university online computer, and it's goodbye OPSCANS.

"For once registration is fun," said a participant in last week's telephone registration test run.

Four hundred and twenty five students representing every college and various campus organizations participated in the final test of the new registration system, said Don Patty, assistant registrar.

But this fall, all 24,000 students will receive the instructional worksheets. The university registrar's office will handle any questions about the procedure.

Patty said the computer can take 32 calls at once and students are given five minutes to complete their transactions. Students who are cut off for taking too long can simply call back.

Besides the convenience, the new system has two special functions.

If a student asks for a course that is full, the computer will search for other sections at similar times and days and provide the section numbers. This saves the student the time it takes to find other possible sections, which may also be full.

Another function is the waiting list. If a student must take a certain course that is full, the department offering that course can allow up to 10 names to be placed on a waiting list. The computer will also tell the students where they are ranked as they move up.

Patty said the telephonic registration system will continue to be used to revise schedules throughout the drop/add period, adding yet another convenience.

Patty said he is "very excited about the test results and very pleased at how positive the students are" about the system.

The system will also be much cheaper for the university and NCSU will have the honor of being the first school in North Carolina with telephonic registration, Patty added.

Graduation a family affair for Cathie, Kim, Beth Donleycott

By Catherine A. Dugger
Staff Writer

Graduating from college evokes strong feelings — feelings of accomplishment and feelings of pride. The occasion is one usually shared by family and friends.

But one Raleigh family this year will be sharing graduation in an even truer sense. Cathie Donleycott, 46, will graduate with her two daughters, Kim Donleycott, 23, and Beth Donleycott Dale, 24, in Carter-Finley Stadium in May.

Is this the result of coincidence or planning?

Although the three

Graduation

More than 4,000 black caps will be flung into the air on May 7. See page 2A.

Donleycott women started college at different times, it became apparent that Beth and Kim would graduate together.

"Rather than rush through, Beth and I took our time," Kim said.

Beth said that graduating together "was not a major goal in the beginning, but toward the end, as we saw it was happening, we thought it was really neat, too."

When Cathie found out that she would also be graduating, the experience took on that much more significance.

"I think the whole thing is pretty terrific," she said.

Cathie is currently taking 19 credit hours, which will enable her to graduate with her daughters. She is graduating with a degree in English, writing and editing with a background in psychology, communication, writing and design.

Although her true interest is in artistry and design, Cathie says this area is a technical one and it is difficult to make a

See MOTHER page 2A



FREDRICK KUNZE/STAFF

Kim Donleycott, Beth Donleycott Dale and Cathie Donleycott will all be graduating this semester.

Commencement festivities bid seniors farewell

Older graduates attest to value of persistence in earning degrees

Commencement features concert, picnic, speeches

By Jeanie Taft
Staff Writer

Don't drop out if you can possibly avoid it.

That's the message given by 84-year-old Helena Steene and others who have gone back to school to get their degrees.

Steene will graduate from N.C. State this spring and receive a Ph.D. in education.

She wrote her dissertation on illiteracy and plans to go on speaking tours to continue studying the problem.

It is important to get a good education, she said, because "by the year 2000 everyone will need a specialized degree."

"I can see it coming," she said, "and I think people need to be aware that education is the key to a successful life."

As for her own education, Steene said, "It's been wonderful, I'm so crazy about it here I almost hate to leave."

She feels that by continuing her education she has been kept "young at heart" and her ideas have expanded along with her education.

"I get very upset with older people who are sometimes too eager to sit and let the world roll by."

Steene said she feels that if people don't live their lives to the fullest, they are just dying. "The human brain continues to keep working as long as you make it work."

She said that by being in the classroom for so long, she has improved her vocabulary. She said she also does a tremendous amount of reading.

When asked how her family felt about her going back to school, she replied "Honey, I've always been busy doing something and I don't think anything surprises them."

Steene also said the students who were in her classes had treated her like a typical student.

Olivia Day, 54, who is graduating with her second masters degree, also said she felt that the students respected her right to be there.

Day wanted to tell older people that, "it is never too late to go back," and not to feel ashamed or out of place.

"In fact," she said, "I am much more conscientious now than I ever was at 18, and I know that I am getting more out of my education."

It is important to know about the world, she said, and education is a way to do that



Edwin Newman

"Education is everyone's right," Steene said. "And it is a right that needs to be taken advantage of."

By Bonnie Koehler
Staff Writer

About 4,000 black caps will be flying over Carter-Finley Stadium May 7 as N.C. State celebrates its 97th graduation.

Graduation exercises will take place at Carter-Finley Stadium on Saturday, May 7 at 9 a.m.

Chancellor and Mrs. Bruce Poulton will host a reception at their home Friday, May 6.

A concert by NCSU's Commencement Band and a picnic following the graduation ceremony are also scheduled.

Graduates will be able to invite an unlimited number of guests to the exercises in Carter-Finley Stadium. However, in case of rain, the ceremony will be held in Reynolds Coliseum and graduating students will receive five guest cards.

Kathy Cleveland-Bull, who is in charge of commencement this year, said a "wonderful ceremony has been planned which will include some surprises."

The guest speaker scheduled for this year is Edwin Newman, a former news anchor for NBC. He is the author of bestsellers "Strictly Speaking" and "A Civil Tongue."

Newman has also been described as the only host of "Saturday Night Live" ever to moderate a presidential debate.

The student speaker will be Laura Lunsford, a psychology major. She was selected from the 12 students who auditioned.

Cleveland-Bull said Lunsford was chosen because "she was articulate, humorous and best represented the graduates because she could relate to all students."

Graduating students may pick up their copy of the 1988 Commencement Information Flyer in their academic department office.

This flyer includes the scheduled times and locations for the graduation events and a lunch ticket request for a Southern-style Pig Pickin' after the graduation exercises.

Mother, daughters graduate

Continued from page 1A

living as an artist. "The competition is so great."

So in 1982, she took a job as a secretary at N.C. State and started school part time.

In 1984, she applied and was accepted as a degree candidate.

Cathie said her daughters were "very encouraging" when she decided to go back to school.

She remembered Beth telling her, "Mom, you can do it and you'll be the first to get a job."

She was right.

Cathie has been hired as a marketing communication specialist with Northern Telecom.

Kim, a computer science major, will co-op with SAS Institute this summer. She is engaged to Patrick Murray, an NCSU senior who will be graduating with the rest of the family.

But after graduation, the Donleycott family will be separated.

Kim and Murray will move to California in September where Murray will work for Intel Corporation. Kim interviewed in California Tuesday and is awaiting answers from IBM and Amdol. She currently works for IBM in Research Park.

Beth will relocate to Greenville, S.C., where she will begin work as a pharmaceutical representative for Elie Lilly.

She has also worked for IBM and Casual Corner, while attending school. For the past two years.

Cathie said her daughters moving away after graduation will be "a major adjustment."

The three Donleycott women were invited to a luncheon at Chancellor Bruce Poulton's house following the graduation ceremony.

Beth said she didn't expect all of the attention, but added that she should have. "Especially with our own publicity manager,

our mother."

Cathie said she owes a lot to the people in the community, doctors, friends, professors and counselors.

"I could never have gotten where I am without all those people. I think they would be interested to know where I am," she said.

Cathie singled out adviser David Covington as someone who influenced her college career.

"He always had more confidence in me than myself. 'You can do it,' that's David. 'You can do it,'" she said.

But now that she's graduating, Cathie said she has confidence, too.

"Even though I'm scared, I can probably do whatever it is I have to do," she said.

And as for her feelings about leaving college, "I am going to miss it," she said.

Representatives of broadcast media speak to students

By Jeanie Taft
Staff Writer

Experience is the key to job success according to members of a panel who spoke Wednesday night for the Broadcast Careers Insight Seminar, sponsored by WKNC.

The panel included 11 representatives from radio and television, ranging from on-air personalities to sales representatives.

All agreed that a college degree is important, but "hands-on" experience is what makes the difference for the majority of people.

"A degree is important, but not what sets you apart," said Linda Cochran, vice president and general manager of WLFL-TV. "What sets you apart is taking initiative and getting yourself some experience before you enter the job market."

Vinnie Brown, operations manager and program director for WOOK-FM agreed. "A lot depends on how committed a person appears

to be, and how ready they are to pay their dues."

Gayle Rancec, news director for WRDU-FM called the first few years of work "learning time," and "a chance to see how everyone's job works, not just your own."

"They will also work you to death," said Phil Pratt, general assignment reporter for WPTF-TV. "Those already in the business like to get beginners, take as much work out of them as possible, and then chew 'em up and spit 'em out."

Along with paying dues comes mobility. "If you are not willing to move around to where the jobs are, you can pretty much forget it," said Kevin Silva, a disc jockey at WRDU-FM.

Dick Messenger, account executive at WRAL-FM said "you should be prepared to be a rolling stone the first couple of years, and stay single."

But there is hope if you build up

your self-confidence to the point where rejection doesn't mean the end of your career.

"You see 11 egos sitting up here before you," said Steve Reynolds, a disc jockey at WRDU-FM. "Because you have to have a healthy ego to survive the rejection."

Reynolds said that "if you don't believe in yourself you'll never get to the level you want."

"You've got to expect to be fired," said Brown. "There is an old broadcasting joke that says there are those that have been fired and those that will be fired."

Although the panelists seemed to get along, there was some debate over whether television or radio was better.

"As far as just fun goes," Burger said, "I think radio is more fun—but television is just as rewarding."

See BROADCASTERS, page 3A

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Leaders must develop abilities

Continued from page 1A

As a politician Hunt became the first full-time North Carolina lieutenant governor and then the first North Carolina governor to succeed himself.

Hunt said he was never satisfied with North Carolina being "average." "I wanted it to be the leading state in the nation," he said. "We moved upon goals—goals that made us stretch."

Students' greatest challenge as leaders, Hunt said, is to help people succeed. "Letting people be as great as they can be—that's your job," he said.

But Hunt also cautioned his

audience to have a limited amount of goals and to know when those goals are achieved.

"We must be reasonable in our expectations, and not try to do all things," he said.

Using President Ronald Reagan as an example, Hunt said it is critical for leaders to be positive and to preach hope. "Great leaders are those who help us see beyond ourselves," he said. "Ronald Reagan has a positiveness about him... it's endearing."

According to Hunt, it is this "positiveness" that makes Reagan, and leaders like him, so popular.

Hunt said team leadership is also important.

"Jimmy Carter was not a good team leader," Hunt said. "He didn't reach out to Congress... he was a loner."

"The best leaders find the best people to help them," the former governor said.

Hunt concluded his speech by emphasizing the importance of developing leaders in this country.

Everyone is capable of becoming a leader, he said, but "the people who work hardest are generally the most successful."

"We all have a responsibility to work as hard as we can," he said.

Broadcasters say experience is key

Continued from page 2A

Silva said, "I can talk on the radio all day, but put me in front of a camera with all those technicians running around and I just die."

Reynolds said he liked the fact that with radio, "your success or failure depends on you, and in television there are a lot of ways to look like an idiot that are out of your control."

Ballen said he reached more people through television, "and if I can make just one person happy or give them information that they

wanted then it's worth it."

The panelists said one problem associated with working in television is the loss of privacy.

"I probably shouldn't say this," said Fishel, "but sometimes I feel like pulling out a .45 caliber pistol when I'm in the Food Lion and somebody asks me about the weather."

Reynolds said it is nice to be

recognized, "but you sure can't just go out and have a beer, because when it hits the rumor circuit, it'll end up being you got pulled for a DWI."

Reynolds said the reason he enjoys radio so much is that the public has no idea what he looks like, "and they have to fill in the blanks."

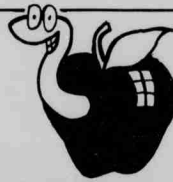
"I don't care who you are," said Ballen. "It feels good when someone comes up and says they like your work."



Beating the heat

MICHAEL STEELE/STAFF

Mark Knowles threw this stick a little too far, but that didn't stop Casey, his black labrador retriever, from following it into the water. Knowles, however, preferred to watch from the sidelines. The two were practicing a little fetch in the fountain outside of the University Student Center.



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Kay Yow uses her own experience with cancer to help inform others

Continued from page 1A

cial and other public service messages about breast cancer. I guess I just tuned it out, ignored it," Yow says.

"I mean, I even did a commercial myself. I appeared on TV for the Cancer Society, and I still thought it could never happen. Yow didn't have time to get cancer. Preoccupied with coaching duties and reading herself to lead the American women's basketball team in the 1988 Olympic Games, she delayed hospital visits.

"There was a history of cancer in my family — on both my mother's and my father's side — and I should have checked it out sooner," Yow says. "But I didn't have any symptoms I felt fine."

Yow's doctor performed a mammogram, an x-ray of the breast, as part of a checkup, she says. Her family history and age put her in a "high-risk category for developing cancer."

When the physician discovered cancer tissue in her right breast, he told Yow it would have to be removed.

"It came as such a shock. There was no lump, no symptoms. Nothing," she says. "I just couldn't believe it, finding out I had such a dreaded disease."

On August 18, Yow underwent surgery to remove the breast. Twenty lymph nodes were also

removed and examined for malignancy by a hospital pathologist. She was released shortly after the tests, when physicians determined the cancer had not spread.

The story of Yow's cancer and the surgery that followed made headlines across the state. The coach decided not to dodge the media; she instead used her story to spread the word about breast cancer.

"With my position in the university, media announcements were more or less required," she says. "People had to know what was going on."

"But the coverage of my surgery didn't get me down. It actually helped," she adds. "When people read about my surgery, I got tons of cards and letters — both from people who had had cancer and from people who just wanted me to know they were praying for me. People really cared, and it was uplifting."

After the ordeal, Yow was ready to get back to her coaching duties at State, she says. "As far as my team members were concerned, I was the same old Kay Yow I always was, and I liked that," she says.

"It was very important to me that my cancer did not affect my daily life or my coaching. I didn't want it to affect my team."

But Yow could not totally forget or ignore her experience. She says she realized she was in a unique position, one where she could help other people by talking about what happened.

"Some people might think breast cancer is difficult to talk about. For me it's different," she says. "For me, it's a chance to know exactly how someone else feels, someone else with breast cancer. To know how frightened they are, how scared."

"Now I can tell them, 'Hey, I was there, too.'"

Acting as honorary chair for the Lineberger Cancer Research Center in Chapel Hill, Yow travels across the country, speaking to organizations about her experience and the need for cancer research.

With Yow's help, the center hopes to raise \$1 million for research into the causes and cures for all types of cancer. And their campaign motto echoes the coach's own feelings — "We're all on the same team against breast cancer."

Dianne Shaw, public information director for the center, says they chose Yow as their spokesperson for many reasons. "She has had breast cancer and understands very well the critical need for research into its causes and possible treatments," Shaw says.

"And because she is from North Carolina, her message carries even greater importance. It brings the message home."

Yow frantically searches through paperwork on her office desk. She has misplaced her airline ticket to Tennessee. That evening, Yow would speak at a kick-off banquet

for one of the state's cancer research fundraising drives.

"This organization raises over \$500,000 annually for cancer research," she says. "If I can help get more money by just being me, then that's what I'm going to do."

"Someone needs to get the information out about breast cancer, about how many people it affects and how it can be prevented," she says. "If someone hears what I'm saying and realizes they need to learn about breast self-examination or visit their doctor to get a mammogram, then this will all be more than worth it to me."

Breast self-examination, a technique that can detect cancerous lumps in their early stages, is a practice women of all ages should start, Yow says. "College is a great time for women to learn about the procedure and start examining their own breasts," she says.

A woman's personal physician should teach her how to look for lumps in her breasts, she says.

Yow is also working with the American Cancer Society — again. Her second television commercial shows her in front of a television set, watching the public service announcement she made last January.

"Each year, millions of people develop cancer..." the coach on TV says.

Yow looks up from the television and stares into the camera. "I'm one of those people."



MARKS INMAN/STAFF

Coach Kay Yow signs an appreciative fans photo at the ACC Women's Tournament. Coach Yow is now an official spokesman for the American Cancer Society.

Tan-Jam planned for Saturday Student Center presents 'Symposium'

Sounds like this is it.

The last paper of the semester. The last black mark in the attendance book. This is the last chance for the teacher to get in a jab. The only thing left to do is wait (not study) for finals.

Raleigh offers a brief musical interlude for the weekend, and it starts tonight.

The Brewery will offer one of the best live performances of the year, let alone the weekend — A Picture Made.

After the band's appearance in the area late last year, Black Park Records promised an EP release for 1988. January came and went. So did February, March and April, but no album from the band.

Now, after months of waiting, the EP is scheduled for release to record stores May 1, according to Ed Morgan at Black Park.

A pre-release tape of the EP was released to local radio stations, and Bob Robinson played "Red Wheel Barrow" on Tuesday night's future classics.

Although the EP was recorded and completed at Mitch Easter's Drive-In Studio last fall and the band has already written enough material for at least one more album, tonight offers the best chance to hear the music the way it should be played. Live.

Saturday the music starts early. Kappa Sigma, along with four other fraternities and sororities, will sponsor the first ever Sun-Tan-Jam.

'Party Favors' columnist joins strike, notepads found in room serve as story

APEX — Joe's on strike.

He claims it's a sympathetic strike with the Screen Writers' Guild. We think it's because he's spending time at Barry's II. He has been humming New Order's "True Faith" a lot lately.

Either way, we decided against re-running one of his old columns. Mostly out of fear that we'd realize what we'd let him write.

So to provide fresh material without forcing Joe to write, we broke into his room and stole his notepads.

After going through 180 pages of writing — mostly letters to Madonna — we found a couple neat things.

To look real trendy, we've entitled

J. Ward Best

SOUNDS LIKE THIS

According to the chair of the event, the music "offers a little bit of everything."

The Jam starts at 1 p.m. on the fraternities' commons with the return of the Turncoats. After playing the area for a while last year, the band broke up. The local group reformed, and their first show will be the Jam.

Rock and reggae headline the show. Almost locals. The Usuals (from Greensboro) provide the rock 'n' roll, and international reggae attraction Rolly Gray and Sunfire close the musical part of the show.

Tickets cost \$2 in advance and \$3 at the gate. The sponsoring fraternities are also selling t-shirts for \$7. Proceeds from the show and t-shirt sales will benefit the Wake County Hospice.

So far sales have gone well, according to McCullough.

"We would like to make it an annual thing," McCullough said.

The common area behind the fraternities will be fenced in for the concert, and alcohol will be allowed. There is no limit for persons over 21.

Joe Corey

PARTY FAVORS...

this column "The Lost Party Favors."

On with the show.

Why 'Party Favors'?

It's been over a year since I started doing this twisted column. Unlike every other columnist, I've

but no glass will be allowed in the area.

McCullough said the show will go on regardless of the weather. "If it rains, we'll throw the bands inside. Come in and have a good time."

Half the show would be lost to rain, though. Like all outdoor festivals, the bands provide background music for the real show on the lawn.

Does Cynthia Bonner know about this?

After scorching in the sun, The Switch offers more heat — Jason and the Scorchers.

Jason represents one of the very few groups to survive the wave of rock-a-billy bands in the early 1980s. The live shows keep the band alive.

The show promises to be as much of a sweat-fest as the Sun-Tan-Jam, even though The Switch is air conditioned.

Jason never made the big time like the Stray Cats; the music was less of a fad. The music sounds more like original blues and Elvis style rock 'n' roll. Live is the only way to listen to this band.

The show starts at 10 p.m. with Hard Knocks from Nashville. The first band is billed as sounding much like the headliners. Jason and the Scorchers are scheduled to begin at 11:30. With daylight saving time, the late start won't be any problem.

The only problem for students would be the price — \$7 for members and \$9 for guests. If you know the band, the price is worth it.

yet to do a "Why I do this column" column.

Well, I won't tell you about how I hated to go over a bunch of other people's show reviews and never have the time to hit the clubs. How I would return to my room at 3 a.m. How my wife and kids left me because... this is turning into one of those columns.

STOP IT!!

O.K., but how about the title of this column? Why "Party Favors"?

My original titles were rejected. "Joe's Big Column" was deemed too ego-serving and phallic. "Newspaper Party," my salute to the New York cult show "Television Party," was

See WILL, page 7A

Swimming gives freshman a chance

Joanne Murray is an N.C. State freshman majoring in psychology. She is an athlete, a swimmer. But unlike other swimmers, Joanne has cerebral palsy.

This semester she is training for the Virginia State Cerebral Palsy Games in Charlottesville on May 28 and 29.

Murray will be competing in the 100-meter freestyle, the 50-meter freestyle and the 50-meter breast stroke.

This Saturday and Sunday, the University of Virginia will sponsor a Wheel A-Thon. Athletes participating in the event will sell pledges to

cover registration fees, lodging and travel expenses. The pledge is \$1 per lap successfully completed, with a maximum of five laps.

Murray has been swimming for 42 years, since before she could walk, she says. She was born in Austin, Texas, but has lived in Raleigh for the last 25 years. Everyone in her family is involved in swimming, she says.

Murray says swimming gives her the rare opportunity to do something she enjoys while fulfilling the university's physical education requirements.

Although she has been swimming

for 42 years, next month's contest in Virginia will be her first competition.

She trains for an hour every Monday and Wednesday at the pool in Carmichael Gymnasium, she says. For outside practice, she swims at the YWCA.

For the upcoming competition, swimmers are classed according to disability and will receive medals for events in which they participate.

If you are interested in making a pledge, contact Murray's trainer, Lin Ellis, at 737-2487. All money is used to pay for competition expenses.

— Renee Purdie

From Staff Reports

N.C. State's Stewart Theatre will present a "Symposium on Visionary Art" Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The symposium will include internationally-known authorities in a daylong lecture series.

The event will open an exhibition of sculpture by the late Annie Hooper, acclaimed as one of North Carolina's greatest visionary artists.

at the University Student Center

Gallery.


Speakers will include Monika Kinley, director of the Outsider Archive in London; Dr. John McGregor of Toronto, art psychologist; and New York gallery owner Randall Morris.

A registration fee of \$10 includes lunch and three coffee breaks. To register for the symposium or obtain further information, call the gallery at 737-3503. The exhibition is free

and open to the public.

"A Blessing From The Source: The Annie Hooper Bequest," will be the main attraction at the Student Center Gallery from April 23 through June 30.

Hooper, an Outer Banks sculptor, was considered one of North Carolina's greatest visionary artists. This exhibit is the first public showing of a major portion of her work.



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We're Going Places.

Technician Opinion

April 22, 1988

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

Editorials

Finals and summer around the corner

Well, here we are. The last issue of Technician for the 1987-88 school year. It seems like only last week we were welcoming everyone back from their summer vacations and encouraging them to prepare for the fall semester. Now we have a chance to wish everyone luck with their final exams, congratulate all the graduating seniors and reminisce about the past academic year.

As with any upcoming fall, we all gather together, battle through Registration/Change Day, organize our class schedules, fight for vacant parking spaces, wait in line for books and otherwise get into the groove of academic pursuits for the semester. There are freshmen struggling to orient themselves to college life, sophomores preparing to deal with the second year blues, juniors boasting about improving GPAs and seniors battling for post-graduate ambitions and/or careers.

New issues and topics always seem to pop up every year and this year was no exception. We began with N.C. State's first black student body president and eyes were turned toward his way to mark his progress. Kevin Howell has served his office well, dealing with a variety of issues and confrontations. Chancellor Bruce Poulton's last second decision on tampering with the spring semester calendar provided Howell with his biggest headline topic for the year.

The proposed exchange of Easter Monday and the Martin Luther King Holiday affected everyone within the university — students and staff. Giving students a day off in January instead of April, all for the sake of preserving "academic integrity" at this college was Poulton's biased offer. Howell stood his ground, however, and with him stood the rest of the campus student leaders. Eventually, the administration compromised, giving students the MLK holiday and Good Friday and staff an optional Saturday class day.

Still, this was not the only issue worth reflecting on. E.S. King Village, Residence Life's adult apartment complex, was finally brought out of the dim shadows of bureaucracy and administrative red tape. What was revealed was a housing area desperately in need of reform and repair. Supposedly, changes for the better with regards to management and budgeting have been instituted by Residence Life. We will have to wait and see the results.

Minority affairs on campus came into the spotlight during the second semester. Rallies and meetings marked black students' complaints over the low number of black faculty, black graduates and black students' GPAs. Concerns were raised over the university's image toward blacks, how they were treated, educated and graduated.

Judging from the amount of mail we received over the two semesters, minority affairs of one sort or the other drew the most letters. Both pro and con opinions were written and printed. We appreciated the interest and concern. The volume of mail at least showed how much awareness there was across campus toward the questions raised.

Coming in a close second for mail volume was Dwan June fan mail. Love him, hate him, read him — everyone seemed to have an opinion on this man's columns. Barring accident or tragedy over the summer, he will return next fall to twist the written word and the reading mind once again.

As for anything else, well, we have tried to cover news and events on this campus as best we can. We make no claims of covering everything everywhere to the best of everyone's satisfaction. But we've tried. Now we, being students ourselves, are going to close shop and prepare for our own finals and vacations.

As for the upcoming summer, it should prove interesting. National politics will heat up nicely especially when the Democratic Convention gets underway in July. And the world will be preparing for the next US-USSR summit in May. And finally, the summer Olympics will be getting underway in South Korea by the time we return in September.

Not much left to be said except we wish everyone good luck on their finals and good fun on their summer breaks. Drive safely on the highways and relax yourselves before returning in the fall. Remember — school starts again in only four months.



So long, farewell, auf Wiedersehen

Well, it's almost over. The 1987-88 school year is quickly drawing to a close. Only a few exams stand in the way of summer vacation, for some of us, and a lifetime, for those graduating.

Accompanying the time when a big part of one's life is nigh to an end is a time for reflection. I hope all who look back on their endeavors of the year or their collegiate careers will see nothing but some hard work, some easy leisure and much prosperity. If you are one of those who sees anything other than happiness and success in retrospect, perhaps you can rectify an unsatisfactory past by making an effort to improve the future. At any rate, with luck the end of this year will cause you to sigh with satisfaction rather than relief or regret.

This year, the first of our new century at NCSU, has been one of growth and introspection for this university. We have seen the term of the school's first black student body president. Our "Schools" were changed to "Colleges" during this time. The NCSU-ECU football tradition was violently shaken and, as a result, postponed indefinitely. Students fought for, and gained, a compromise on the part of the administration on the exchange of the Martin Luther

Susan Brooks

OPINION COLUMNIST

King holiday and Easter Monday. The lack of minorities in administrative and coaching positions was recognized and investigated. Students found out at certain basketball games, notably the Kansas game, that there is no such thing as a guaranteed "reserved seat." Student Government balanced its checkbook and found out that its funds had run dry. The school's basketball team was featured, however unflatteringly, by the CBS news show "48 Hours." Out of an unprecedented field of thirteen candidates, the student body voiced their preference and elected a woman as next year's student body president. The school year has all but passed and now is tinged with the promise of a good year to come.

My column has addressed many diverse concerns. I dealt with the following issues:

AIDS, campus theft, parking, working women, animal rights vs. human health, public etiquette, Vietnam, involvement as a part of education, the attendance policy, foreign students, the appointment of Judge Anthony Kennedy to the U.S. Supreme Court, hazards caused by snow and ice, "Moonlighting," paint wars, male burlesque show, older students, swim test, Dan Allen drive intersections and the random selection process. Whether you agreed or disagreed with my opinions expressed here, I only wish that this column made you think — to look more closely at your school and yourself. Perhaps you even decided to make some sort of change, externally or internally, as a result of what you read. I certainly hope so.

Thanks to all those who donated ideas and opinions, and to all those who responded to my column. To the seniors: Good luck in all future endeavors. May all that you learned at N.C. State serve you well.

For all of you who will be leaving, have a good life. For all of you who will be returning, have a good summer.

See you next year.

Susan Brooks is a rising junior majoring in English at NCSU.

Forum

Smokers lack scruples, so beware at parties

When I read "The Lighter Side of Smoking" in Technician on April 8, I began Lee Creighton's column with the hope that his 19-year-old ardent dislike of smoking would finally be assuaged, that one of my garnered, smoking peers would rationalize smoker's desire for cigarettes and ultimately help convince me the permeating reek of burnt tobacco that is my lasting souvenir of night clubs, the dry scratchiness that tobacco fumes incite in my throat, and the general unendurable bichiness of drunken smokers who run out of cigarettes after the convenience store closes in the wee morning hours are all pretty trivial points. And after reading his column I do try to take these gripes a little more lightly, and remind myself that I dry my ears out with my underwear in the morning sometimes, and maybe that disgusts some people, too.

But when I dry my ears out, it's with my own underwear. If I take a shower at someone else's house and my ears get all wet I don't go rummaging through my host's drawers for his softest briefs. What Creighton failed to answer is the unbelievable rudeness of smokers. People who smoke may be polite and conciliatory in other matters, but when it comes to pacifying their

addiction no smoker has any regard for the filthy mess he or she makes.

Last night my roommate and I had a party. When we have a party I expect people to pour out our grated cheese into little piles on the kitchen table, or bring us "No Parking" signs still on their posts, but I am still not prepared to accept the lack of consideration smokers have about smoking off. The problem with smokers is that the need for an ashtray is of no consequence to them until after a few soothing puffs clear their head. By then, of course, it is an immediate concern, so suddenly the smoker is looking for a bottle, or a can, or a candle, or a glass, or a box, or a sink, or a potted plant for an ashtray. God forbid you put down an almost-empty Milwaukee's Best within five feet of an active smoker, with the hopes of finishing it in a minute.

Here I am talking about the "polite" smokers, though. The rest just figure that the ashtray is going to put the bunks of their cigarettes in their proper places for them, and flick ashes where they will. Then when they're finished, they just stamp their cigarette out where they are, if it's not too much trouble to

put it out at all instead of mining my glasses and beer cans.

By now, some smoker is thinking, "serves you right for not having enough ashtrays!" Forget ashtrays. I don't smoke, and what ashtrays we have are as good as instructions on a life preserver; no one really likes to go out of their way to appease someone else, and smokers ten feet from an ashtray are no exception.

Ultimately, non-smokers care about tobacco's health risks about as much as smokers do. And ultimately, the disgust a non-smoker inately feels when seeing someone else purposely light a trash fire three inches from their face can be overcome. But the rudeness of smokers, who at bottom just don't care what of their messes someone else has to clean up, is something we will never be able to accept.

Last night a girl was smoking on my roommate's bed, flicking her ashes on his sheets. When I asked what she was doing she said, "Oh, sorry. I didn't see an ashtray." Oh.

James Singletary
Sophomore, Mechanical Engineering

Racism, sexism not limited to minorities

I am appalled at how easily people are able to dismiss problems such as racism and sexism. Racism is not just something experienced by minorities and sexism is not just felt by women. All of us must deal with these dilemmas. I, for example, had a black girlfriend in high school. Therefore, I had to put up with abuse and ridicule from my fellow students who could not accept such a relationship. Another example is that I no longer feel capable of expressing emotion through crying due to the male conditioning process I have experienced throughout my life. I have mixed feelings about admissions quotas but points such as not enough black role models and black professors are certainly valid concerns that deserve to be heard. Racism and sexism do exist for people of all races and both genders. Open your eyes and see what's going on around you!

Chris Luallen
Sophomore, English Education

To pedal a bike will cost you \$5, but why?

Monday's news that N.C. State's administration is planning to crack down on the parking regulations on campus really troubles me. The administration really needs to regulate haphazard driving and irresponsible parking since student enrollment at the university is now over 20,000. However, added restrictions can seriously make life more difficult for your average hard working student.

It already costs an arm and a leg for the typical 20-year-old student to maintain a car, and then the cost of campus parking has to be added. An alternative to driving on campus could be biking. Now I hear that bike permits are going to be required for the price of \$5. Gee, thanks a lot! My, my, aren't we becoming more socialist.

I honestly can't believe that it'll cost the administration five dollars to pay a student to take my name and type it into a computer file for bike owners. As if my bike ever caused someone trouble! Just because the administration has done a measly job maintaining walking and biking paths on campus, I should be expected to be ticketed.

Also, there are no bike racks in the area between Park Shops and Daniels Hall. If you plan on tugging my bike for leaning against a tree, I'll tell you now, you can take your ticket and shove it.

Institutions should expect students to despise an administration that goes out of its way to make life tougher. I wouldn't mind too much if my five dollars is spent on a few more bricks for a rack to lock my bike on, but as things stand, I honestly doubt I'll get a fair shake out of the deal.

Patty Cheng
Junior, Industrial Engineering

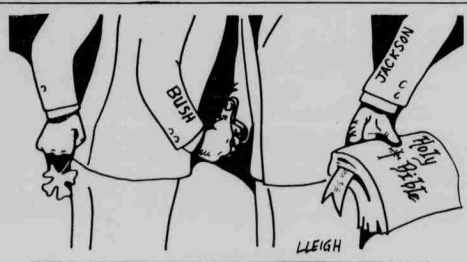
Pan-Africans complain, "we get no respect!"

When I opened the Technician on March 30, I expected to see two things: (1) An announcement stating that Pan-African Week would begin the Monday we returned from Easter Vacation and (2) A section in Technician that had a layout (with pictures and

statements) about our beautiful 1988 Pan-African Pageant contestants. But there was nothing in Technician concerning the Pan-African contestants. I also saw nothing about Pan-Africanism or why there is a Pan-African Week. If the Miss Moo U Pageant qualifies as news, then so should a week long event that has to do with a culture that exists on this campus, and really Technician, one article about the cancellation of Wolfstock would have been sufficient. Also, if you can waste time, paper, ink and thought on a mock paper, then why can't you let those resources go toward something positive. Learning about Pan-Africanism and being aware of what's being done to celebrate that broadens the horizons of not only African-American students, but also white students, Chinese students, etc.

I thought the events that went on during Pan-African Week would be recognized in Technician on the Monday and Friday of Pan-African Week. When I did not see that, I still gave Technician credit. I thought that maybe you would have a wrap-up of Pan-African Week on the Monday following Pan-African Week. I thought that either there would be a few pages dedicated entirely to Pan-African Week or maybe a majority of the paper dedicated to Pan-African Week. When I opened the Monday issue on April 11, however, and saw only one page with three pictures and a microcolumn on Pan-African Week, I felt like I had been slapped in the face. Not only did they not do stories on each event, but they did not get all the information correct that they did give. It upset me so much that I had to write a letter to ask "What's up — why didn't Pan-African Week get any DAPP?"

Vincent Lancaster
Sophomore, Economics



MAY THE THUMBWRESTLING BEGIN!

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Technician (USPS 455-050) is the official student newspaper of N.C. State and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the academic year from August through May, except during scheduled holidays and examination periods. Summer publication is every Wednesday from May through August. Offices are located in Suites 1120-1121 of the University Student Center, Gates Avenue, Raleigh, N.C. 27607. Mailing address is Box 8608, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-8608. Subscriptions cost \$10 per year. Printed by Hinton Press Inc., Mebane, N.C. POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to Technician, Box 8608, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-8608.

ROTC students recognized for academic achievements

Twenty-six N.C. State ROTC students gained recognition and honor Tuesday during an awards ceremony in Reynolds Coliseum.

Greg Washington, a student in mechanical engineering, was recognized for his leadership, moral character and high aptitude for military service during the hour-long event.

Robert Mieke, an electrical engineering major, was recognized for his superior achievement in the areas of academic and ROTC scholarship, military leadership and academic leadership.

Jeffrey Bhe, a computer engineering major, received an award from the Retired Officers Association for demonstrating excellence in academic and ROTC subjects and for dedication to the program.

The American Legion Award for military excellence was presented to George Spence and the American Defense Preparedness Association Award was presented to Richard Dyer.

Brian Harris, a zoology student, received the American Legion Award for scholastic excellence.

The Daughters of the American Revolution Award was presented to Jeffrey Kulp, a business management major, for his qualities of loyalty and patriotism.

John Harrison received an award for outstanding performance of duty and Steve McGugan received an award in recognition of his superior achievement in the areas of academic and ROTC scholarship, military and academic leadership.

Michelle Mincey received an award for her demonstrated outstanding qualities of leadership, moral character and high aptitude for military service.

The American Legion award for scholastic excellence was presented to David Emmet, a civil engineering major.

The association of the United States Army award was presented to Matthew Vincent and the Society of American Military Engineers Award was presented to Phillip Chelf, an electrical engineering major.

Christian Popa received an award for diligence in discharge of duty and willingness to serve God and country.

David Slaughter received an award for military and scholastic grades, extracurricular activity and desire to serve his country.

George Sawyer received an award for his achievement and effort in the ROTC program.

John Brennan, an aerospace engineering major, was recognized for his achievement in the areas of academic and ROTC scholarship, military leadership and academic leadership.

Karen Schroeder was recognized for her outstanding qualities of leadership, moral character and high aptitude for military service.

The Military Order of World Wars award was presented to Kyle Harper and George Raittal received an award for his high degree of merit with respect to leadership qualities and excellence.

The National Sojourners award was presented to Sarah Small, a speech communication major.

George Coppit, a biology major, was recognized for achievement in academic and ROTC scholarship, military and academic leadership.

Michael Brennan received the award for military and scholastic grades while Barry Ginn received an award for his demonstrated leadership potential.

Kenneth Riggsbee received the final award for his outstanding leadership as captain of the Wolfpack Ranger Challenge Team.



SCOTT JACKSON/STAFF

Ten-hut

N.C. State ROTC students stand at attention at an awards ceremony in Reynolds Coliseum. The awards recognized students for academic excellence, moral character, exceptional military service and aptitude, dedication, loyalty and patriotism. At the ceremony, held Tuesday, 26 students were recognized for their contributions to the ROTC program at NCSU.

NCSU Bookstore accepts donations of used textbooks

Donated textbooks will be used to help Filipino students

N.C. State students and faculty can give a helping hand next week by donating books to students enrolled in the University of the Philippines system.

The program is sponsored by NCSU's Student Government.

Course texts are not available to most students on University of the Philippines at Diliman (UPD) and University of the Philippines at Los Baños (UPLB) campuses, said Kevin Howell, former student body president. Many of the textbooks in use at NCSU would be applicable to comparable courses taught at these schools.

Howell said book donations will be accepted near the entrance of the NCSU Bookstore beginning Monday. A band is scheduled to play and

students will be on hand to accept the books, he said.

Robert Armstrong, bookstore director, already donated 43 books to the project.

"I'd definitely like to encourage students to donate to this worthwhile cause," Howell said. "We need all of the books you can give."

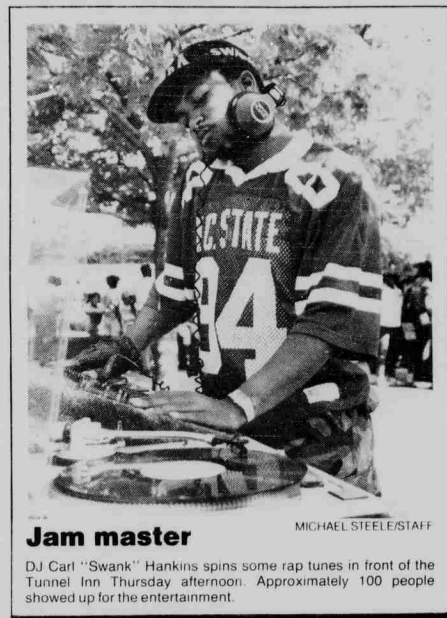
He said he hopes that in future years the program can be "stretched out" to help more people.

"We pay \$30 to \$40 for a book and the next semester they aren't used," Howell said. He suggested that these books would do more good helping those who don't have them.

"I went to the Philippines... they're very poor and don't have the materials to learn."

"I hope students take the time out to help people in need," he said.

Books will be collected during store hours until May 3.



MICHAEL STEELE/STAFF

Jam master

DJ Carl "Swank" Hopkins spins some rap tunes in front of the Tunnel Inn Thursday afternoon. Approximately 100 people showed up for the entertainment.

Lee Residence Hall to get new accessway over summer break

By Jennifer Meno
Staff Writer

When students come back to their "home away from home" in Lee Residence Hall this fall, they're in for some pleasant surprises.

A new accessway for the dorm will be constructed by Campus Planning.

"With the new accessway, we hope to open an area to help students load and unload when students move in and out of Lee Residence Hall," said Sally Ricks, university landscape architect.

"Funding is coming from the Physical Plant, from their sidewalk funds," Ricks said.

The Physical Plant's main objective on campus is maintenance, and repairs to residence halls are on the priority list.

"Lee dorm will be the first on the list for the Physical Plant," Ricks said.

Construction is expected to begin this summer and is scheduled for completion before the fall semester of next year. The new accessway would be on the south entrance to Lee.

"Construction will include a new walkway, benches and bicycle racks," said Walt Perry, assistant area director of Lee.

"It will also be an area where students can meet and socialize," said Perry.

"We hope to improve Lee Dorm's appearance, to give a front door image to the university," Ricks said.

The construction of the accessway should not harm the environment because none of the trees or shrubs in the area will be removed.

"The accessway will upgrade the environment," Ricks said.

Perry said Lee "is a high traffic area for students" and the accessway "will be a positive improvement."

Pondering the answer to the question of life after graduation

My junior year is almost history, and the vaguely-foreboding real world is now only a year away.

I'm terrified.

When you were a kid and people asked you what you wanted to be when you grew up, you said whatever appealed to you at the moment. A fireman, perhaps, or even an astronaut. It didn't really matter, because Grandma and Uncle Norman weren't expecting a serious answer. When 1988 Commencement speaker Laura Lunsford was seven years old, did she tell elderly relatives she was interested in human resources development? Unlikely at best, but that's where she ended up.

Jeff Cherry

BECAUSE I SAID SO

My problem is I can't answer that simple question about my future with any more precision than I could 10 years ago. And I'm probably not the only student around here with that lament. Unfortunately, when

Grandma and Uncle Norman (and Mom and Dad) ask me these days what I'm doing with my life, those old, trite answers make them think I'm shiftless or lazy rather than cute.

I've developed several strategies for dealing with people you love who ask questions you hate.

First, there's the "flower child" approach. Tell them something like this: "I don't really think about the future any more, because I believe I'm inexorably swept up by the river of time flowing serenely yet unavoidably toward the destination ordained for me by fate and obscured by the fog of human misperception." They'll probably

stare at you sort of strangely and then edge across the room to ask Aunt Gladys about her gout, never to return.

This approach should only be used on relatives you don't know very well, because they'll probably be spreading rumors about your abuse of controlled substances. Try this method at those family reunions that, like pollen season, you eagerly anticipate each year. You won't be invited back.

Then there's the "answer another question" technique. When they ask what you're doing after college, tell them your major. If you're in engineering or pre-something, you're in luck. Relatives love doctors,

lawyers and engineers (the big three), and if you're destined to become one, your major makes that perfectly clear.

The rest of us aren't so lucky. We get the inevitable follow-up: "But what are you going to DO with that?" This question is a thinly veiled euphemism for "what kind of loot can you bring home with that degree?" The big three are spared follow-ups because those professions are perceived as major moolah sources. Everybody else has to convince Aunt Minnie that they do intend to become respectable members of society. Tell her you're joining the Peace Corps. She still might think you've been wasting

your parents' money the past four years, but at least she'll feel guilty about it.

The "honesty hurts" method is the most effective by far. When your rich uncle asks the question, just shrug and say "I don't know," as you pull out a resume and hand it to him. Then tell him how much you admire and want to work for him. Either way you win. Hell either beat a hasty retreat and never bring the subject up again, or promise you a job when you graduate.

So don't be intimidated by those prying relatives over the summer. Bring on the evasion and doubletalk. It'll qualify you for a job with the next president's administration.

Will airplane hostages be eligible for frequent flyer mileage?

Continued from page 4

also shot down because the forces in control thought nobody would understand it. Sounded too stupid.

Madelyn Rosenberg thought up "Party Favors." I hated it. She was thinking of paper hats and cheery birthday party devices for three-year-olds.

I accepted the title with a shrug. But a month later a Satomi occurred. Zack and I were heading back from a sleazy night of being up to no good. As we drove through this city, I saw a sign that changed my life.

It hung outside a local adult bookstore — "Adult Periodicals, Mature Videos and Party Favors." Yes, gentle readers, I had found a real reason to call this thing "Party Favors."

The Lord works in mysterious ways. At least I hope so.

Graduation Notice

I'm not graduating in May like I

should be, but Joe Corey is

Don't get confused, the other Joe is dad. He's getting a law degree from North Carolina Central University. It's his fourth degree.

He's on the dean's list. I'm on one too, but for different reasons. Soon he'll pass his Bar and be a real lawyer. Just in time for my first 10 libel suits.

Hope I get the 15 percent family discount.

Quote of the Day

For another year
In his hotel room Party favors
It's a holiday
— Talking Heads

Movie

The film that can only be called "My Black Label with Eddie" is coming back, but for only a weekend.

"Party Rocks" will be at Durham's Carolina Theatre tonight and Satur-

day. If you've already seen "Hairspray" and you're looking for another good non-industrial film, this is it.

I must warn all you innocent children of the South that the language is vulgar and the views toward women are kind of on the sleazy side. But I loved it, and what more of a reason do you need?

Top Five of '88

In this, the "Year of the Homeboy," I've decided to list the five things I got hooked on this semester.

The main criteria was that I didn't mention it in the column this semester.

1. Love and Rockets comics.
2. This is where the band got its name, not the other way around. Son of like Steppenwolf. Jamie and Gilbert Hernandez have brought life into comics without doing any "Ink! Secret Crisis Wars" crap.
3. The comic is not for innocent

children with its uncensored language, nudity and themes that look deeper than those "industry books" will ever tread.

I started reading Pat Britton's collection last summer, but last month I started buying them. Jamie's "Locas," with Maggie and Hopey, is my favorite part of the books. Gilbert's "Heartbreak Soup" is tough going at first but interesting when you get into it.

2. "Fandlers Keepers"

The basis of this cable TV game show is that kids tear up a house looking for hidden objects. Plates get smashed. Drawers get yanked. Cushions get slashed.

This is how Pinchochet trains his boys down in Chile. "O.K., you've got 30 seconds to find an anti-government piece of literature. Go!"

Fascism must start at home. I still like this show.

get Larry in and out of sexual adventures in the city of sin. Watch out for the fat bums that kill you in the alleys.

What other game forces you to buy a condom? (Larry dies if you don't.)

I think children under 10 months old should not play this game with a grown-up to press the right buttons.

4. Apricot tea.

There's something peaceful about sitting on a lumpy sofa, chatting to a friend about horses on a drizzly spring afternoon, with a Billie Holiday record playing as you sip a cup of apricot tea with a dash of honey mixed in it.

Ooo. That's too damn artsy.

5. Big Star's "Radio City."

Sure the record's been out for a decade, but Alex Chilton's old group's sound is still fresh. "What's Goin' On" and "September Gurls" still cut. I had to loan the record out before my roommate strangled me for constantly playing it.

A classic. A must.

News Notes

I watch those hijackers in the Middle East taking that airplane all over the place and wonder...

I wonder how men can do such evil things.

I wonder how long something like this can go on.

I wonder when the troops will storm the plane.

I wonder if the passengers are eligible for frequent flyer mileage when the plane went from Cyprus to Algier.

Do these hostages get triple bonus miles for unexpected stops?

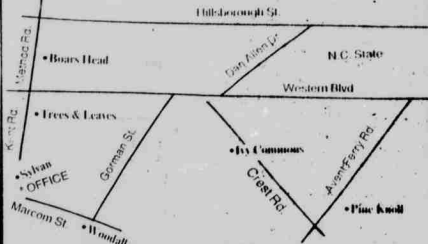
I mean, a couple weeks of being a hostage and you'll never pay for another flight again.

Maybe it's time to visit Ahmed.

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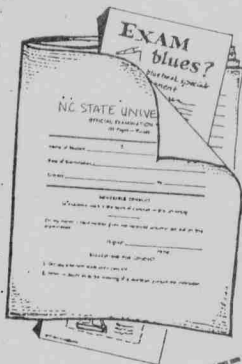
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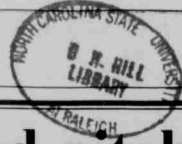
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AX229-3



State beats Liberty in old-fashioned pitchers duel

By Bruce Winkhorn
Associate Sports Editor

College baseball games never end in just an hour and 50 minutes unless it rains. With aluminum bats, small, windy ballparks and umpires who squeeze the strike zone to the size of a peanut shell as a general rule, college games often are interminable affairs.

Wednesday, State played Liberty at 3 p.m. in an old-fashioned pitchers duel that had the Doak Field patrons in their cars and onto Western Boulevard just as rush hour was beginning. Ordinarily, a 3 p.m. start at Doak allows spectators to avoid rush hour altogether, but with Brad Rhodes and Liberty's Randy Tomlin matching out for out, State managed to take a 2-1 decision on Bill Klenoshek's fourth-inning home run.

The win improved the Wolfpack to 36-12 heading into Thursday night's game at UNC-Wilmington. Liberty fell to 15-26.

Rhodes was outstanding in raising his record to 8-0 on the season. The Dream allowed just two fifth-inning singles over eight innings, walked three and struck out seven. Liberty's only run, in the fifth, was unearned. Rhodes was perfect through three innings and allowed just eight runners to reach safely, two on errors and two on force plays. Larry Price earned his fourth save by pitching a scoreless ninth.

While Rhodes was almost perfect, Tomlin wasn't far behind. He allowed seven hits, two walks and struck out two. Only four State runners reached scoring position, two on Klenoshek's towering homer to right, which fought through a stiff wind to easily clear the fence. It was Klenoshek's 12th homer of the season. Otherwise, Tomlin easily got out of the few threats State mounted.

"I thought he was the best pitcher we've faced this season," State head coach Ray Tanner said. "The one ball Bill hit out was, the difference. The way the wind was blowing. I wasn't sure that one was out either. Tomlin handled us. It was a great college baseball game."

While Tanner paid tribute to Tomlin, he also had praise for Rhodes and Price, who combined on a three-hitter. Rhodes began to tire in the eighth, issuing a leadoff walk to Mike Rivas and a one-out walk to Phil Kulp, but he got Jamey Mason and Cary McKay, both left-handers, to ground out to end the inning. Price came on in the ninth when Liberty's right-handed strength came up.

Price got Doug Reynolds to fly out for the first out and picked off John McClintock after hitting him with a pitch. Price then gave up a soft infield single to Tony Beasley before David Clarke popped up to end it.

"I thought Brad pitched a heck of

a game for us," Tanner said. "He gave out of gas a little there in the eighth, but with all their left-handers coming up, I didn't want to take him out."

It worked out that they had three right-handers to start the ninth, and Larry pitched great for us. He had a slider get away that hit McClintock, and Beasley's grounder up the middle was hit too weakly to make a play on it. I'm just pleased to win this kind of game."

Tomlin, now 5-6 with a 3.35 ERA, has been Liberty's tough luck pitcher this season. The hard-throwing left-hander, who has exceptional control, has now lost four low-scoring games by three runs or less, and Liberty head coach and former New York Yankee second baseman Bobby Richardson said afterwards that outstanding but frustrating performances were becoming somewhat second-hand for Tomlin.

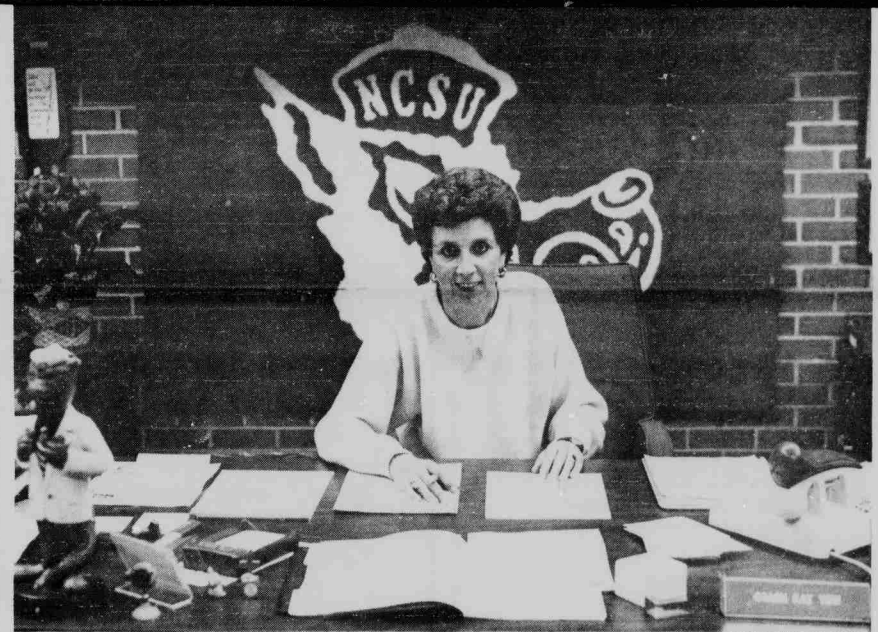
"He obviously deserved better," Richardson said. "He's had the task of facing our toughest opponents, and he's lost to Clemson by two runs, to Virginia Commonwealth by five runs, Central Florida by two runs, and now N.C. State by one run. But we couldn't hit their left-hander either. He pitched a great game, too. You just don't see college games get over in less than two hours do you? It was a great ballgame."



N.C. State's Mark Withers slides into second base as Liberty's Mike Rivas prepares to make the catch.

MIKE RUSSELL/STAFF

A Finished Product



MARC KAWANISHI/STAFF

1988 U.S. Olympic Coach Kay Yow is looking forward to coaching the women's basketball team this year in Seoul, Korea. Yow plans to run her type of tempo and is looking for special players to help her reach that goal.

1988 Olympic Coach strictly business

By Calvin Hall
Senior Staff Writer

Kay Yow is not a business executive in the strictest sense, but she has a business strategy that is impeccable.

"I'm in the business to develop a genuine product," Yow said. "One that will last a lifetime."

To State women's basketball head coach and coach of the 1988 U.S. Women's team, business involves far more than basketball, it involves people. She, like other coaches, wants her players to "become not only the best players they can become, but also the best people they can become."

However, Yow's desire to make the best people and players she possibly can comes closer to realization than with most peo-

ple. When you ask her how former players are doing, she rattles off an impressive list of names, places and occupations. In doing so, you get a sense of the devotion and the care which she gives to each of her "products."

"She's a great person not only as a coach, but also as someone to talk to," said Kerri Hobbs, member of the Wolfpack Women's basketball team. "I feel honored playing for her."

Yow sees the development of her "product" as the result of a set of three priorities. Her faith is first, with people in her life second and the task at hand third. "I see them as three intertwined groups which can be separated into three distinct groups."

Yow said that her parents

have had a great influence on her and her philosophy.

"They have been a big influence on my life because of their belief in me and the encouragement and support I got from them," she said. "In whatever I did they didn't push me, they just supported me."

One would think that a coach that is as successful as Yow would not have a role model. She has won three ACC championships, a gold medal as the assistant coach of the 1984 Women's Olympic basketball team and won the gold medal at the Goodwill Games in 1985.

Yow hopes to achieve the success of her role model—former UCLA head basketball coach John Wooden.

See KAY, page 2B



MARC KAWANISHI/STAFF
Kay Yow instructs one of her players during a practice session.

Cager sees Prop. 48 as new challenge

By Dwan June
Staff Writer

Some have called her the greatest raw talent to come out of the high school ranks since Southern Cal's Cheryl Miller.

Some believe she could even play for Coach Jim Valvano.

She is Andrea Stinson, a Parade High School All American, who led North Mecklenburg to the girls' 4A state championship as a junior. In her senior year, she averaged 30.2 points and nine rebounds a game. USA Today and Parade named her the top high school player in the nation.

Stinson signed early in her junior year because she did not want any recruiters to bother her during her senior year. As a junior, she received phone calls and letters every day from recruiters.

She narrowed her choices down to State and Old Dominion and eventually chose the Wolfpack, which followed her all the way. She had planned to play basketball for the Pack this fall until she was informed that she would not be able to play because her SAT scores did not pass the Proposition 48 requirements.

"I was sitting in UTP (University Transition Program) and I found out I couldn't play," Stinson said. "I was upset at first. I figured that I have three years to do what I came to do."

Proposition 48 is an NCAA rule that requires an athlete to score 700 or above on the SAT and to maintain a 2.0 average to be eligible for competition as a freshman.

Stinson did not look at the rule as a barrier hindering her chances to play collegiate basketball, but as a personal challenge.

"When I came here, my first priority was to get a degree, then play," she said. "I proved to them that I could do it in the classroom as well as on the court."

Not only was Proposition 48 a challenge, but it was also a learning experience. Stinson said that it helped her make the adjustment to college life.

"It's an experience that's taught me in college, academics come first, then whatever else," she said.

Stinson said Proposition 48 is good in the sense that it gives athletes a chance to improve in their academics. It gives the athletes a



Andrea Stinson

chance to "see how college is without participating in sports—it gives them a chance to be regular students."

However, Stinson said that even though Proposition 48 allows athletes a chance to get their academics straight, it should not punish players because their SAT scores are not up to the NCAA standards. Under Proposition 48, a player cannot practice or travel with the team.

"They shouldn't take away that year of eligibility," she said. "They say you can't do this and you can't do that with the team. They say you can't do anything with the team."

"You should have five years to graduate. The first year will be for getting caught up in your academics. The next four years you should have for participating."

Stinson said the hardest thing about Proposition 48 is not being able to play basketball with the team.

"When I go watch them play," she said, "I'm sitting on the sidelines wishing I could play with them."

However, it will not be long before Stinson is able to suit up for the Pack and she is looking forward to her collegiate career at State.

"I don't want to put my hopes too high in my first year," she said. "I just want to help."

Stinson said she believes that the team has the ability to win it all, but they have to work hard.

"I want to win at least two ACC championships and maybe even win a NCAA championship," she said. "We have to work hard at it. We have the ability."

Spring is a time of renewal and hope for Atlanta Braves fans

Spring. In popular myth, it is a time of renewal. Spring is that time of year when one can look out the window and see people going to work, wishing they did not have to because the day is simply too nice to waste behind a desk or in a factory. Spring is that time of year when you wish you didn't have priorities to keep straight. It is also that time of year when you look to the months ahead with optimism because you know summer, the year's designated hater, is next at bat.

Calvin Hall

Caught Up In The Game

hope. However, for the fans of the Atlanta Braves, springtime is anything but a time of hope. For those of you who don't know the Braves set a National League record for the most losses at the start

of the season, losing their first 10. To add insult to injury, they were also beaten by their AAA farm team, the Richmond Braves, during spring training.

This, in itself, is not as big a deal as it seems. Major league teams use spring training to evaluate the play of non-superstars and rising stars on their team and throughout their farm system, so true starters play sparingly. But for a team that was formidable as a troop of Girl Scouts last year, losing to its AAA farm team can be a major embarrassment to the hometown and the fans.

This brings us back to Braves fans: Why do they do it? How can they stand the sight of a team that is sometimes so inept, it's pitiful?

The answer is simple: Hope. Braves fans hold out. They survive. They look with lustful eyes upon the success of other teams (except the ones in the Braves' division, I've noticed) but they never give up on their Braves. Why? Because they've tasted success. For a fleeting instant, Braves fans and their team were on top.

The Braves won the National League West Division title in 1982

with an 89-73 record, their first title since 1969.

In 1983, the Braves finished the season three games out of first place in the West Division. They were hyped by owner Ted Turner as "America's Team." For the briefest of times it seemed to Braves fans that it would go on forever. It didn't. Therein lies the futility of what being a Braves fan is all about. To them, success could have lasted, if not forever, for a lot longer than it did. Ask them what happened to their Braves and they will all offer the same opinion: "Stupid front-

office management. Stupid, stupid, stupid."

It seems that suddenly, mysteriously even, after the Braves became successful all the players that made them a good team in the years before were traded. People like Brett Butler and Brooks Jacoby, who were budding into premiere players, were replaced with people who were pretty much past their peak. This sent the Braves from being a contender to being even less than a pretender in a sort of hellish

See BRAVES, page 5B

Kay Yow follows role model Wooden's Pyramid of Success

Continued from page 1B

Yow had the pleasure of meeting her role model at a basketball banquet and she said it was "a particular thrill" for her to have the opportunity. She even has a framed poster of Wooden's "Pyramid of Success" given to her by a former player.

"I admire him as a person and as a coach," she said. "I believe in everything in his Pyramid of Success."

The most recent product of Yow's application of Wooden's pyramid is her work as coach of the U.S. Women's Olympic basketball team. It is a task that Yow looks forward to with great enthusiasm. Ask her about how she feels about coaching the Olympic team and she will use words like "honored," "fortunate" and "challenged."

"It's one of the greatest opportunities I've ever been faced with," she said. "I look forward to it."

Yow explains that her approach to coaching the Olympic team is "not a lot different than her approach to coaching at State."

That means an emphasis on an up-tempo game with pressure defense and a great transition game. However, Yow said that it will not be a "run-and-gun" type team. "Push and set" is her philosophy.

"If the shot is there on the transition I want my team to take it," she said. "But, if the shot isn't there, I want the team to set up the offense and look for the best shot."

Yow's ultimate goal for the Olympic team is "to run the transition game as well as any team that's ever done it."

She said she is looking for players

who are "committed to defense both individually and as a team" and who are devoted to "unselfish play on the offensive and off the court" to help her accomplish that goal.

Yow stresses that team unity is a big part of any success that her team will have. Leadership, cooperation and commitment to the same cause are all part of team unity, she said.

Although Yow is excited about her opportunity to coach the Olympic team, coaching on the international level is something that she said she was reluctant to do at first "because you do it with people you don't know."

Yet, she has been involved either as a coach or assistant coach, on the

international level, since 1979. She has found it a rewarding, enjoyable experience and has pursued and found success in it.

Yow credits Associate Athletics Director Nora Lynn Finch for success. She said that Finch supported her and made her "want to do the job."

Yow said she respects Finch because Finch is the kind of person who says "you can do this." It was Finch who encouraged Yow to coach on the international level.

Another source of encouragement came to Yow from a visit she made to a former teacher after Yow finished high school.

"You've heard the saying 'You're irresistible,'" the teacher told Yow. "Well, I see Kay Yow, and she's not

irresistible — she's irreplaceable." She's also the genuine product. One that will last a lifetime.

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Lacrosse: From varsity to club level



The N.C. State Lacrosse Club came from behind Saturday night to beat George Mason 7-1 to finish second in the LaCross

Your Heart Tournament The American Heart Association sponsored the tournament held at Old Dominion

Bonner: Support is there for the sport

By Scott Deuel
Assignments Editor

Last fall, 5,000 students signed a petition asking the Athletics Council to reinstate lacrosse as a varsity sport.

Andre Fontaine, Lacrosse Club president, presented the petition to the Athletics Council, made up of Athletic Director Jim Valvano, Frank Weedon, Dr. Richard Mocherie and three students.

After Fontaine pleaded his case before committee members, he was informed by them that there was no interest in picking up a team at the present time. However, Fontaine believes that there is hope of a varsity lacrosse team, and he will not stop until there is one.

"We're planning on trying again next year," Fontaine said. "We're going to try for 15,000 student signatures."

There is a strong case for reinstating varsity lacrosse at State. Currently, four Atlantic Coast Conference schools have varsity lacrosse squads.

UNC, Virginia, Maryland and Duke each have squads ranked in the nation's Top 15. UNC is ranked second, Virginia third, Maryland fourth and Duke is 14th. Syracuse is presently the number one ranked college lacrosse team.

Past tradition is another strong reason for having a lacrosse team at State.

The NCAA's leading career scorer is Stan Cockerton, who set the record during his collegiate days at State. After a successful lacrosse program in the 1970s and the early 1980s, the sport was scrapped after the 1982 season.

"It was one of the few cases in collegiate history," Fontaine said, "that a program as suc-

cessful as N.C. State's was... got canned by the university."

Now, there is a demand for lacrosse and the interest in the sport is definitely growing, according to John Bonner, NCSU Club Sports Coordinator. Bonner, who graduated from State in 1974, estimates between 35 and 55 players compete in lacrosse each spring. And, because the interest exists, there is also a women's lacrosse club team.

However, the Lacrosse Club has a budget of \$4,000. Bonner said that presently, the N.C. State Club Sports Authority (NCSUSA) has a working budget of \$13,000 for 30 club sports. He added that the money the NCSUSA receives comes from student fees, the Alumni Association and the Athletics Department.

The lacrosse team practices three days a week. There are no coaches and the players supply

their own uniforms. Each uniform costs \$40 and that does not include cleats or equipment. Fontaine said.

Fontaine is an avid supporter of lacrosse and under his direction the Wolfpack lacrosse team has compiled a 7.8 record this year. At the end of each spring, the team travels to Ontario to compete in an annual lacrosse tournament. The team will finish up their spring season with an alumni game this Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

Key performers on the team are Mark Freeman and Cyrus Stacy at midfield; Greg Kempf at the defensive position; and Ed Dabol and Fontaine at the attack position.

"Most of the experienced guys on our team are from the North like New York or Connecticut," Fontaine said. "Some of our other team members have no prior experience, but they learn the game pretty quickly."

Tri-Club finishes second in nationals

The Wolfpack Triathlon Club ended their season by capturing second place in the National Collegiate Triathlon Championships held at the University of Central Florida in Orlando on April 2. Colorado placed first overall.

A five-member State team competed in the event, which consisted of a 1/3-mile swim, a 15-mile bicycle race and a 3-mile run.

The team was anchored by club president Ian Darraha, a sophomore, who finished in less than 58 minutes to take third place overall among approximately 300 competitors.

Senior Christina Dekray placed sixth among the women and was in the Top 20 overall, while freshman Chris Weed placed 10th overall. Sophomore Roger Church and junior Jim Walker came in 25th and 31st, respectively, in their first collegiate meet.

The Triathlon Club, which currently has about 15 members, was started in March because "there was an interest on campus, and it seemed like the right thing to do," said Walker.

Triathlon is a sport that is gaining popularity worldwide, and it will be an exhibition sport at this year's Olympics, he explained. There are also plans to start a triathlon class at State.

The club has finished its organized activities for this semester, but will travel to a competition in Wilmington at the beginning of the fall semester. The club usually meets at 7 p.m. on Thursdays to discuss new training techniques and provide information on upcoming multisport events. All interested students and faculty, regardless of experience, are invited to join.

Volleyball Club hosts ACC championships

By Lisa Coston
Sports Editor

The Volleyball Club will host the men's Undergraduate Club ACC Championship this weekend. Teams from UNC, Duke, Virginia and Maryland are expected to compete in the tournament.

The tournament is for eight-man teams. Seniors Paul Besser, Jason Prabel, Joe Grusen, Sven Bader and Eric Tang, and undergrads John Bonati, James Chivas, and Shawn Weiss make up the State squad.

The squad has competed against teams like Villanova, Tufts University, and Robert Morris this season. Their 5-4 record includes a win over UNC, as well as losses to NCAA top 20 varsity teams from George Mason and East Stroudsburg.

Club president Gruss said the tournament begins at 9 a.m. Saturday on Courts 3 and 5 at Carmichael Gym and urged "as many supporters as possible" to attend. The tournament will last until

about 6 p.m. First, each team will play each of the other teams. Then, the two teams with the best records will face off for the championship.

In addition to the undergraduate team, the club sponsors three men's and two women's teams of varying ability levels, which compete in the USVBA.

Besser, who is co-captain of the men's undergraduate team along with Prabel, stressed the fact that volleyball players of any ability level are welcome in the club.

"That's the purpose of the club," he said. "Everyone can play. It's a good way to get on a team and play organized volleyball against other people who take the sport seriously."

The club currently has about 60 members: 35 men and 25 women. Under the leadership of faculty adviser John Brockhaus, the club meets on Monday and Wednesday nights for approximately two hours. All students, faculty and staff members are eligible to join.



MARK RUSH/STAFF

N.C. State's Paul Splatt tries to steal second base as Liberty's Mike Rivas awaits the throw.



MARK RUSH/STAFF

Rivas jumps after he catches the ball while Splatt slides into second base.



MARK RUSH/STAFF

But is he safe or is he out? It looks like it's up to your discretion.

Zaun beats Wake Forest's Masse for ACC Player of the Year

By Bruce Winkworth
Associate Sports Editor

COMMENTARY

No one needs to tell you that this is the day you've been waiting for all year. No, not the last day of classes, but the third annual Bruce Winkworth All ACC baseball team, an event that ranks right up there with such major holidays as Arbor Day and Ground Hog Day.

Since you've been breathlessly waiting for this all year, let's skip the you-know-what and get right to it. All stats listed here are no more than four days old.

First Base: Turtle Zaun, hitting .451 with 23 home runs and 77 RBI, has no peer at this or any other position. The competition at first base, while worthy, wasn't even close.

Georgia Tech's Billy Parham was hitting .325 with 16 homers and 53 RBI and Clemson's Mike Milchin (.360-.8-47), Maryland's Scott Parson (.367-8-35) and UNC's Chris Lauria (.340-9-47) were quite comparable. My vote goes to Parham, who is the only person I've ever met who wears a bigger hat (size 8) than I do (size 7.34).

Second Base: The coaches will probably vote for Tech's Ty Griffin (.352-11-47 with 27 steals) and that's understandable. He won it last year and was the slugging star of last summer's Pan American team.

But Griffin committed 19 errors this season for a .909 fielding percentage, and while some of his defensive problems came during a disastrous early season experiment at shortstop, Griffin has had an off

season in the field.

State's Gary Shingledecker (.389-9-42) has swung a hotter bat than Griffin and has been rock-solid at second base, committing just four errors for a phenomenal .978 fielding average. Griffin had more stolen bases, triples and had scored and driven in more runs, but the case for Griffin isn't open and shut. What could be a knee-jerk vote for Griffin should be carefully thought out. I'll call in a tie and split my vote.

Third Base: Clemson's Jerry Brooks has by far the best offensive numbers (.402-12-59), but he's an outfielder who moved to third out of necessity and he looks the part. He somehow manages to get the job done at third, but it isn't pretty.

Brooks fields a hot smash down the line the same way a farmer kills a snake with a hoe. The stitches on the ball may be loose or missing when Brooks gets through with it, but he'll somehow manage to keep it in the infield. The problem is, only one other candidate, UNC's Darrin Campbell had better defensive stats and the difference is negligible.

He had one less error (9-10) than Brooks and his fielding average was just two points higher (.936-.934). Campbell (.308-9-39 with 19 steals) takes second team, mainly because

Wake Forest's Warren Sawkko (.377-6-39), State's Brin Kosco (.304-16-39) and Tech's Marty Durkin (.305-9-37) all had fielding averages closer to 800 than 900.

Shortstop: A year ago, this was easily the ACC's strongest and deepest position, with Clemson's Bill Spiers, Tech's Keith Kover, Virginia's Bill Narleski, UNC's Campbell and State's Alex Wallace manning the positions.

The conference's two top shortstops this year, Clemson's Rusty Chapia (.326-5-25 with 13 steals) and UNC's Ron Maurer (.329-8-36 with 9 steals), weren't even starting last year because of Spiers and Campbell, but only Wake Forest's Brian Shabotsky (not the construction worker in the Budweiser commercial) can challenge them for this year's team.

Defensively, Maurer and Chapia had identical .946 fielding percentages, but Maurer had more homers, runs scored and RBI. He also has the biggest mouth of any shortstop in the league. Shabotsky (.337-3-31) had 16 errors and a .925 fielding average. Maurer wins in a photo finish.

Catcher: There are three candidates here who present intriguingly different qualifications. Clemson's Bert Heffernan (.335-3-33 with 13 steals) is the incumbent and has the best combination of offense and defense. State's Bill Klenoshek (.406-12-58) swings the best bat and UNC's Jesse Lewis (.298-8-22) is probably the best defensive player.

The coaches will vote for Heffernan and it's hard to argue against them. Clemson's pitching staff is having a super year, and you have to give a good share of the credit to Heffernan. Klenoshek, who is much better defensively than some is

him credit for, gets second team.

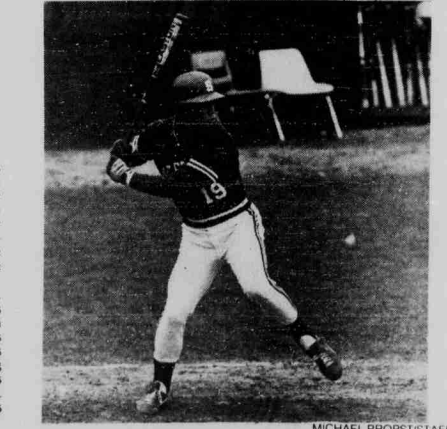
Outfield: Some people fall in love with themselves at an early age, such as Wake Forest center fielder Billy Masse, who leads the league in self-promotion. In the May 10 issue of "Baseball America," Masse said, among other things, "I don't feel like I've gotten the recognition I deserve. If there's a better college outfielder than I am, I'd like to see him play."

The maddening thing about this kind of overt self-absorption is that Masse basically backs up what he says (.470-18-64 with an ACC-leading 29 steals). He's a swift center fielder who can throw out base-runners trying for extra bases and he can hit. He's an obvious first choice in the outfield.

The second choice is equally easy. State's Brian Bark (.382-11-46) has been at his best when it counted, in ACC games. (.459-7-22) and he's struck out a grand total of four times in 199 at bats. After first seeing Bark, you wonder why the hatbox is swinging a bat in the on-deck circle. But Bark can flat out hit and he hits the ball with authority.

Picking a third outfielder gets tough. There are several worthy candidates, including UNC's Tom Nevin (.310-10-23 with 16 steals), Virginia's Kevin McDonald (.369-9-28) and David Guy (.354-5-26). Clemson's Randy Mazey (.333-.33 with 24 steals), Georgia Tech's K.G. White (.329-11-35 with 20 steals) and Pat McGuire (.371-12-43) and State's Mark Withers (.388-9-34).

If Withers hadn't pulled his hamstring March 24 at UNC Charlotte, he'd be a lock, but he's



MICHAEL PROPST/STAFF

Turtle Zaun's better than average year should easily get him the ACC Most Valuable Player Award.

struggled since then, missing several games and trying hard to get his rhythm since coming back.

He's scored 54 runs and his on-base average is .468, but he's hitting just .300 in ACC games because of the injury. I'll put him on the second team, and round out the first team with Mazey. Joining Withers on the second team are McGuire and White, leaving several

very qualified candidates off altogether.

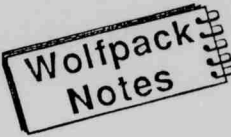
Designated Hitter: In just 110 at bats, State's Dell Ahalt was hitting .382 (.452 in ACC games) with 13 homers and 39 RBI.

While playing full-time, Clemson's Mike Couture was at .388 with 11 homers, 43 RBI and 25 stolen bases.

See CLEMSON 8, page 5B

Turner named Most Outstanding Student Athlete at banquet

By Lisa Coston and Dwan June Staff Writers



NCAA wrestling champion Scott Turner received the H.C. Kennett Award for Most Outstanding NCSU Student Athlete at the annual all-sports banquet Wednesday night at Mission Valley Inn.

Turner won the national championship for the 150 pound class and compiled a 30-2-1 record this season.

Others receiving MVP awards were: Vinny Del Negro (men's basketball); Sharon Manning (women's basketball); Tonya Lawrence (cheerleading); Suzie Tuf-

fey (women's cross country); Pat Piper (men's cross country); Charla Williams (women's fencing); Dona Mueller (men's fencing); Joe Gay (golf); Karen Tari (gymnastics); Larry Glickman (trifle); Tab Ramos (men's soccer); Jill Rutten (women's soccer); Melinda Moxin (women's swimming); Chuck Niemeyer (men's

swimming); Anne-Marie Voorheis (women's tennis); Chavonda Jacobs (women's indoor track); Michael Patton (men's indoor track); Melinda Dudley (volleyball); and Scott Turner (wrestling).

The Duke Blue Devils soundly defeated the men's tennis team in first round competition in the ACC Tennis Tournament at Wake Forest Thursday by a score of 7-2.

The doubles team of Eddie Gonzalez and Matt Price defeated Mark Mance and Jamie Fitzgerald 6-2, 6-3 at the number-three position. The Pack's other win came at number two doubles when Jeff

Hersh and Scott McTeer defaulted to Alfonso Ochoa and Michael Gilbert.

The Pack will take on seventh seeded UVA today at 9 a.m. in the consolation bracket.

Former State center Trena Trice is among 58 basketball players who have been invited to try out for the 1988 U.S. Women's Olympic team. Trials will be held in Colorado Springs at the Olympic Training Center beginning this weekend.

The ACC Track Championships begin today at Wallace Wade Stadium on the campus of Duke

University. Trials are scheduled for today and finals are slated for Saturday.

After the ACCs, the track team will travel to Philadelphia to participate in the Penn Relays on April 29-30. The Pack will return to Raleigh on May 14 to host the Pack Twilight before heading off to Eugene, Oregon June 14 for the NCAA Championships.

The 1988 ACC Baseball Tournament will be held in Greenville, SC May 11-15. However, there are still three home games left. State plays Clemson on May 6-7 and Georgia

Tech on May 8. All games begin at 2 p.m.

The 14th-ranked golf team will travel to Statesboro, Georgia to participate in the Chris Schenkel Invitational this weekend, and will defend its Omni Invitational title in Charlottesville, Virginia May 6-8. The Pack hopes to receive an at-large bid to the NCAA championships in Los Angeles May 25-28.

The Wolfpack will open its 1988 football season on September 3 at 7 p.m. at Carter-Finley against East (Psyche), Western Carolina. Be there.

Clemson's Bill Wilhelm should take Coach of the Year honors

Continued from page 1B

Maryland's Lou Holcomb, despite a decent year (.354-.329), is a distant third. Big Daddy Ahalt barely beats out Couture here on the basis of performance in league games, homers and RBI per at bat, and singing voice. Anyone who sings like Ahalt deserves to make All-ACC as consolation.

Starting Pitcher: State's Jeff Hartscock won the last two years, but his reign is at an end. Not that Hartscock has had a bad season (8.2,

3.59 ERA with 73 strikeouts and just 21 walks in 83 innings). It's just that Clemson's Brian Barnes has been sensational (8-0, 3.16, 96 strikeouts in 88 innings). Barnes has beaten Georgia Tech twice, and he missed throwing a perfect game against North Carolina by just four outs.

Hartscock, State's Brad "The Dream" Rhodes (8-0, 3.14), UNC's Michael Hoog (7-4, 4.28), and Georgia Tech's Scott Erwin (7-0, 2.86) all deserve mention for second team, and there isn't a booby prize

in the bunch. Call it a four-way tie.

Relief Pitcher: The pre-season wisdom had Georgia Tech's Jim Poole walking away with this one, but that same wisdom had State and Tech finishing ahead of Clemson in the regular season. So much for pre-season wisdom.

Poole (2-3, 2.76 with 2 saves) has had a good year, but so has teammate Joe Wise (2-21, 3.74, 4 saves and 50 strikeouts in 46 innings). For that matter, so has Clemson's Mike Milchin (1-0, 1.80, 4 saves in just 15 innings pitched). It

take Wise in a close decision over Milchin.

Player of the Year: Masse will tell you that he deserves this award (and any others you might be handing out) and in a normal year he'd win it easily. But Turtle Zaun isn't exactly having a normal year, and because the ACC's coaches vote on this, Turtle will win easily.

Masse transferred to Wake after three years at Davidson, so the league coaches know Turtle better. He's been killing them for two years, and that does make a difference.

The award will come down to this. If you asked the eight league coaches whether they'd rather face Zaun or Masse with the game on the line, at least five, maybe six, would not only prefer to pitch to Masse; they'd gladly walk Zaun to get to Masse and with good reason.

Turtle hit .517 (.31 for 60) in 16 ACC games this year with 11 homers and 31 RBI. He's killed conference pitching.

Most people in the ACC feel that while Masse is a great hitter, he can be pitched to. Zaun can only be

pitched around. The coaches have the utmost respect for Masse (almost as much as he has for himself), but they are scared to death of Turtle.

Coach of the Year: Bill Wilhelm of Clemson. His team was picked to finish a weak third this year after losing as much frontline talent to the draft and graduation as anyone in the country. Instead, the Tigers blew the ACC race apart early and won it going away. The Tigers were 34-6 last time I looked and had won 17 straight games.

Carroll, Metcalf, Sigma Chi take intramural championships

By Tom Campbell Intramurals Editor

Sigma Chi, Metcalf Residence Hall and Carroll Residence Hall won the overall intramurals championship this season, blowing away their competition.

Sigma Chi ended PKA's four year reign as champions as they became the first fraternity to amass over 2,000 points. They finished with 2,015.5 for the year.

The fraternity champions relied on a unified team effort and great determination to lead the point standings the entire year. The key to Sigma Chi's success was their dominance in "C" Team Sports, finishing first in football and volleyball and taking second in basketball.

Sigma Chi's "A" Team Sports never suffered from the success of

their "C" teams, because they finished second in football, third in basketball and softball, and fourth in volleyball.

Metcalf, led by the organization of Athletic Director David Dawson and Dennis Hayes, turned in the

best single-season results ever accumulated at N.C. State. The residence hall ran away with men's residence title by totaling nearly 2,100 points.

Metcalf claimed titles in softball "A", swimming and volleyball "C",

but David Dawson attributes their success to their top five finishes in every sport they participated. Kevin Shumate was the team leader for Metcalf, playing in every sport but one. Les Robinson, Stephen Ponder, Tim Lawrence, and Keith Vest also

made outstanding contributions to Metcalf's banner season.

Carroll Dorm captured the women's residence-sports title by finishing very strong down the stretch. Carroll came on strong to overtake points leader Chi Omega

this spring to finish first and take the title. Jennifer Lance is the athletic director and organized the winning Carroll squads.

In "A" League softball action, Metcalf, Sigma Kappa, and Delta Sigma Phi won their respective titles.

Braves only hope a better season comes

Continued from page 1B

imprisonment at the bottom of the division standings and a record that no one cares to brag about. Not to mention, the fact that Forbes magazine listed the Braves in their annual listing of Fortune 500 companies.

What does a Braves fan do through all the losses, the indignities and the ineptitude?

They keep watching. They turn to Ted Turner's so-called "Superstation" and watch an "America's Team" that has gone the way of so many other "America's Teams" — toward mediocrity and decline. They watch every painful inning with the hope that a one-game turnaround will lead to a one season turnaround and, eventually, to the Braves' first World Series.

Sure, other teams lose or have been bad for as long, if not longer, than the Braves. But with the Braves, it's different.

In the Atlanta Braves, more than any other team in professional sports, represent not just a city, but a whole region. During the spring and summer months the Braves become the collective consciousness of what is typically known as the "New South." For Southerners, there are no other professional baseball teams in the region to support. For Braves fans, there are no other teams, period. They will support their team no matter what, because the only other alternative is a team in Maryland, Baltimore, to be exact.


And, they're 0-15.

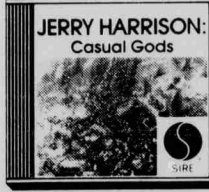
1988 N.C. STATE SCHEDULE

Sept. 17	WESTERN CAROLINA	7:00 pm
17	WAKE FOREST	7:00 pm
24	at Maryland	
Oct. 1	at Georgia Tech	
8	EAST TENNESSEE ST.	7:00 pm
15	at North Carolina	
22	CLEMSON	1:00 pm
29	SOUTH CAROLINA	1:00 pm
Nov. 5	at Virginia	
12	DUKE (Homecoming)	1:00 pm
19	PITTSBURGH	1:00 pm


Note: All starting times subject to change.
Ticket Info:
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Raleigh, N.C. 27695-8503

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\$6.99^{up} Tape
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DRIVIN' 'N' CRYIN' Whisper James The Lion
\$6.99^{up} Tape
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THE POGUES If I Should Fall...
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THE ADVENTURES Sea Of Love
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RALEIGH Crabtree Valley Mall
Cameron Village - North Hills Mall
DURHAM Northgate Mall - South Square Mall
CHAPEL HILL 131 E. Franklin St. - University Mall

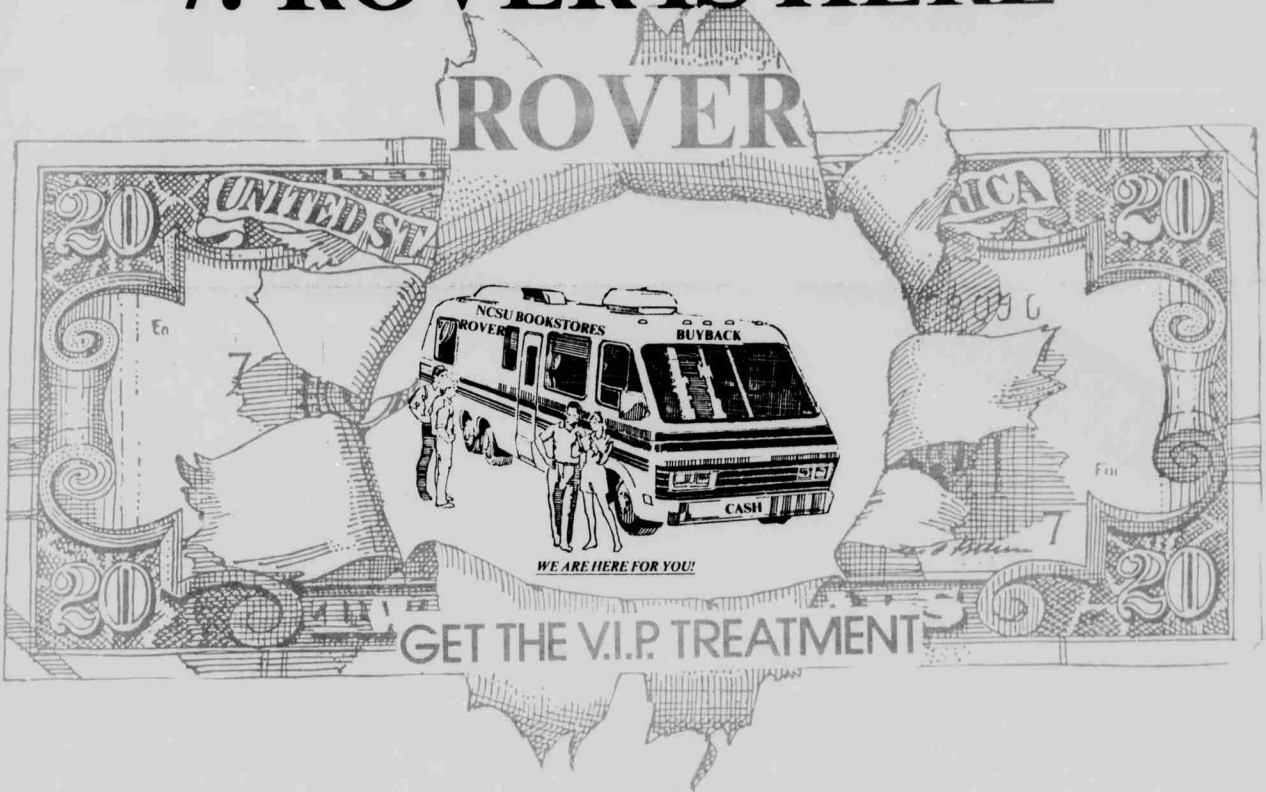
RALEIGH Drug Emporium Plaza U.S. 1 N.
(Just past Hechinger)
878-9697

TEXTBOOK BUY — BACK EXTRAVAGANZA

SEVEN (7) LOCATIONS ON CAMPUS

LOCATIONS	Dates	Hours
1. Main Store	April 25 - May 6	9-5
	(Sat. 4-23) (Sat. 4-30)	10-4
2. Main Store "Courtyard" (TUNNEL INN SIDE)	April 27 - 28 - 29 May 2 - 3	9-4
3. Reynolds Coliseum Drive in - Computerized	April 27 - 28 - 29 May 2 - 3	9-4
4. Bragaw Dorm (Carriage Drive Area)	April 28 - 29 May 2 - 3	9-4
5. South Dorm - Parking Lot	April 28 - 29 May 2 - 3	9-4
6. D.H. Hill - Harrelson Brickyard	April 28 - 29 May 2 - 3	9-4

7. ROVER IS HERE



Rover's Schedule:	Thursday April 28	Friday April 29	Monday May 2	Tuesday May 3
Fraternity Court Pi Kappa Phi Parking Lot	9:00 - 11:00	11:15 - 1:00	1:15 - 3:00	3:15 - 4:00
North Dorm Parking Lot	11:15 - 1:00	1:15 - 3:00	3:15 - 4:00	9:00 - 11:00
Corner of Cates & Morrill	1:15 - 2:15	3:15 - 4:00	9:00 - 10:00	11:00 - 12:30
Riddick Parking Lot	3:15 - 4:00	9:00 - 11:00	11:15 - 1:00	1:15 - 3:00

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FIVE MONTHS

Apr 1988
May 1988

Jun 1988
Jul 1988
Aug 1988

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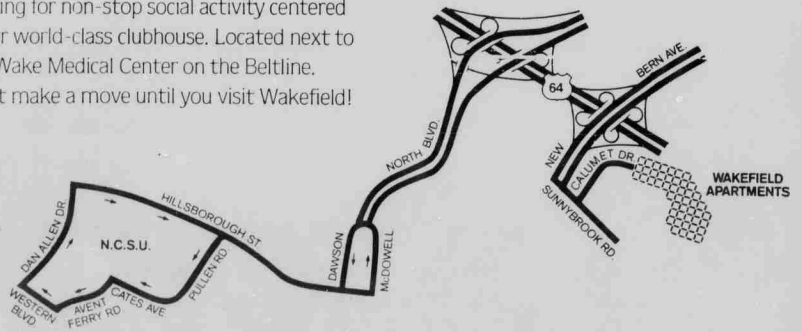
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