

## Homosexuals talk about being gay at NCSU

By Daphne Edwards  
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Imagine a world where every television program, magazine and movie portrayed homosexual relationships as the norm and heterosexual relationships as if they were oddities.

"I guess it's impossible for heterosexual people to imagine, but if they did they might begin to understand what we have to deal with everyday," said Gary, one member of the Lesbian and Gay Student Union.

In an interview last Tuesday, two members of the Lesbian and Gay Student Union, Gary S. Pittman, 21, and Catherine, 24, shared the difficulties they face daily as homosexuals in a heterosexual world.

"Everyone assumes you're heterosexual. No one takes time to consider that you might not like women," said Pittman.

They said that for the homosexual, relationships with

roommates, friends, lovers and family members are often painful experiences filled with hardships.

They said that having to hide who they really were and evade personal questions from the people they loved and cared about the most was tormenting.

Catherine, who would not give her last name, said, "Not feeling it's all right to be yourself, you don't always feel like it's appropriate and you won't tell someone you're gay unless you're 95 percent sure they'll accept you for who you are."

"It killed me and tore down my psyche to feel like I had to hide it from my parents," she said.

Both members agreed that telling their parents was one of the most difficult obstacles to overcome. They said they sought support and understanding. They received rejection.

"My father felt like it was a choice I'd made and he tried to get me to change my name," said Pittman. "I made myself physically sick for three months trying to

deny my sexuality," Gary said.

Catherine said she had similar experiences, receiving harsh criticism from her grandmother.

She said her grandmother told her she was going to ruin the family's reputation, and that she should be worried about what people would think.

"If you really loved us you wouldn't do this," she said her grandmother told her.

Bringing a girlfriend or a boyfriend is also hard on family members, they said. Many times, the homosexual can't share his personal life all with the family. "They can't deal with it at all," said Pittman.

Roommates pose a similar problem.

"It's real difficult if your roommate doesn't know. Roommates are important, and that's who you talk to about things that are bothering you," said Catherine.

Pittman said his roommate suspected he was gay and didn't even "bat an eyelash" when he finally told him. But Pittman added that he could tell it sometimes made

him uncomfortable.

Telling heterosexuals who ask them out or want to date them is an awkward situation.

"You're not interested but you can't tell them why," Pittman said.

Catherine said she tries to act disinterested, avoiding the situation altogether. But if confronted, she will tell the pursuer she's a lesbian.

"I've told one professor that I was gay, but that was because he wanted to go to bed with me," she said.

Telling other people you're gay becomes increasingly easier, they said, but each confrontation is difficult because the homosexual runs the risk of being rejected.

As others casually hold hands or throw an arm around their beloved, the homosexual often has to be discreet, even if they're just going out for ice cream.

"She doesn't want people to know we're together,"

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## Jail friends for charity

By Ken Winter  
Staff Writer

Bonnie and Clyde, step aside. N.C. State students will be singing the jailhouse blues as they get "busted" by their buddies for a good cause.

"Jail and Bail," NCSU's latest fundraiser for the March of Dimes, will be held in the Student Center Ballroom on Wednesday and Thursday and will give everyone on campus the chance to have friends, enemies and even professors "arrested."

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority are sponsoring the event.

Anyone can fill out an application for arrest. These are located on posters around campus. For a \$10 fee, mock officers will apprehend students and incarcerate them in the ballroom. Professors can be arrested for \$25. Judges in the ballroom will set bail at \$10 for students and \$50 for professors.

The jail in the ballroom will be constructed entirely out of Pepsi six-packs, donated by Pepsi.

Once arrested, the arrestee has to call friends to try and get them to post his or her bail. Prisoners seeking bail will have the unlimited use of phones donated by Cellular One.

To complicate matters, friends can keep their buddies in jail by making \$5 donations. The prisoners must



Lunchtime!

A campus squirrel enjoys Sunday's warm weather as he munches on an apple core and sits on the Student Center fountain.

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## Business office hires new staff

NCSU hires two asst. vice chancellors

By Michael Tolliver  
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N.C. State's Office of Finance and Business hired two assistant vice chancellors this month, completing a reorganization of the office that began last fall.

Joyce B. Baffi was appointed assistant vice chancellor for finance and Thurston J. "Jeff" Mann was hired as the assistant vice chancellor for business.

George Worsley, vice chancellor for finance and business, recommended both appointments.

The two positions became available after Lauren J. Brisky's departure last year from her position as vice chancellor for finance and business. Worsley said the two positions were necessary to meet the needs of a growing university.

Worsley said the department received over 100 applications for each position and explained why Baffi and Mann were hired.

"We felt that after an extensive national search that these two applicants, with their experience and potential... they were best fit for the jobs," he said.

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## Sign-up starts today for Student Government elections

By Jane G. Dowdy  
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It's almost time for students to go to the polls and vote once again.

The 1989 spring Student Government elections will be held Monday, March 27 and Tuesday, March 28.

Four major offices will be open, each with its own specific requirements. Students running for the executive positions of student body president, Student Senate president, student body treasurer and student attorney general will begin campaigning on March 14.

All of the offices require the students to be in good standing and be regularly enrolled in the university at election time.

Also, any student who is currently on Academic Warning II or under judicial probation or penalty will not be eligible to run for any of the available offices.

All students who are regularly enrolled in the university and have fulfilled all financial obligations are entitled to vote in the student body elections and to participate in Student Government.

The student body president will have authority over the executive power of the student body. The student who is elected to this position will represent the student body in dealings with the students of other universities, the administration and the faculty. The president also will have the power to exercise a veto as Senate acts and enforce as well as

administer all laws enacted by the Senate.

The student body president will be chosen from the student body at large by electoral voting.

The Student Senate president and the student body treasurer will help carry out some of the acts of the executive branch.

Candidates for the office of Student Senate president are required to have served at least one legislative session in the Senate or one session as student body treasurer.

The Senate president will have power to serve as the presiding officer at all Senate meetings and to take on the duties of the student body president if the student body president cannot carry out his

duties.

The student body treasurer shall also be chosen from the student body at large.

This treasurer will be the major financial officer of the student body and will have the power to investigate the financial records of any Student Government body involved in determining the budget of required university activities fees.

Candidates for attorney general must have served at least two full semesters on one of the student judicial boards or at least one semester as a judicial aide. This officer will also be chosen by the student body through regular elections.

The attorney general will be responsible for operating the

Judicial Affairs Office and for controlling relations between the Senate, Executive Cabinet, Student Development Office and other parts of the judicial system.

Candidates for all offices must give written permission to Student Development, allowing the office to check for academic eligibility.

Each candidate is allowed to run for only one Student Government position, either executive, legislative or judicial.

No candidate may run for more than one School Council position, Inter-Residence Council or Inter-Fraternity Council office.

Student nomination forms must be completed and turned in to one of the Student Government secretaries by 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday,

March 14th.

All students interested in running for Student Senate should also attend an information session Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

Student Senate President Brooks Raiford said the session will be in Senate Hall, located on the third floor of the Student Center, and it will give candidates information about the Senate, how it works and what it does.

Raiford said there are always problems in trying to find enough people to run for office and the information session is designed to get more people interested in running.

## NCSU planning committee sets long-range goals

By Don Munk  
Senior Staff Writer

N.C. State's Planning Committee wants input from students, staff and faculty on proposed long-range goals for the university.

A list of these plans was published in the Feb. 20 edition of NCSU's Official Bulletin. They cover three broad areas: research, instruction, and extension, and they will serve as guidelines for university policies into the mid-1990s.

Interested faculty, students and staff can submit written reactions about the appropriateness and priorities of the goals until March 3. Reactions should be sent to the Office of University Planning, Box 7004, NCSU Mail Center, Raleigh, NC 27695-7004.

According to the report from the planning committee, "North Carolina State University's primary goal is to strengthen its position as a significant research university of national stature."

The report said that one indicator of NCSU's stature as a research institution is how much it spends on research. To become one of the top 30 universities within the next five years, the committee proposed that NCSU increase its share of federally-sponsored research and development, "particularly competitive grants and contracts, since that is the university's area of weakest relative performance."

The committee also said NCSU should:

- Increase research activity by all faculty by enhancing the research environment in all colleges and schools.
- Expand the quality of the research faculty and its size relative to total enrollment.
- Improve NCSU's planning for research support and reapportion research space and facilities in some colleges to reflect present and future levels of research activity.

"It is essential that the university actively pursue all means to attract significantly more resources necessary to support a higher quality and level of research," the report said.

To improve undergraduate education, the committee recommended that NCSU encourage and reward outstanding teachers, raise expectations for student performance and ensure that every student develops to his or her potential by providing each with stronger support from his or her department and college.

It said minors and multidisciplinary studies should be promoted and faculty need to be encouraged to attend programs designed to improve teaching effectiveness.

Some specific undergraduate goals listed include:

- Improve the overall quality and diversity of the faculty.
- Improve the equality and diversity of the stu-

dent body.

- Enhance the teaching effectiveness of the faculty.
- Improve faculty professional development and instructional support services.
- Increase and improve advising and student support systems to improve retention.

The planning committee also recommended that the academic program base be enriched by increasing the number of honors programs and course offerings so that all colleges and schools participate; increasing programs attractive to and convenient for adult students and other non-traditional students; expanding service-learning options, such as internships and co-ops; and facilitating cross-disciplinary program development.

The committee recommended NCSU encourage programs that are accredited by professional associations to design five-year curricula emphasizing general education.

To improve graduate education, the committee said NCSU should increase graduate enrollment by one percent annually until there is a 1-to-4 ratio of graduate students to undergraduate students.

It also recommended increasing the quality of all of NCSU's graduate programs.

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## Frosh show off talents

By Bentina Chisolm  
Staff Writer

The question "How can I move the crowd?" was on the lips of each participant of Tuesday night's Freshman Talent Showcase, 1989.

With a crowd much like that on NBC's Showtime at the Apollo, each act's success was measured by the response of the crowd.

"An act was good, very good, if the crowd got quiet, but if they weren't, the people were loud," Stephanie Williams, a member of the audience, said after the program.

Master of Ceremonies Gordon Smith tried to tame the crowd between acts with comedic rapping and comebacks.

"Is this how you act when your mother's not around?" he asked the crowd.

Overall, however, the evening was a success for both the audience and participants.

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"I enjoyed it. The talent was splendid," said John Tate, a spectator and vice president of the Union Activities Board. "Despite a few outbursts from the crowd, it was very entertaining."

The freshmen displayed a variety of talent, ranging from singing, rapping and dancing to dramatic interpretation.

"I was pleased by the variety of talent," said Roderick Spearman, president of the Black Students Board (BSB). "Next year I hope it can be more diversified. We hope the Pan African talent show is equally successful."

The Talent Showcase was sponsored by the BSB.

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Baffi said she is familiarizing herself with her new responsibilities, which include all of the accounting areas — accounts and investments, contracts and grants, and the student cashier office.

Baffi said she is "finding out new finance opportunities, specifically for the Centennial Campus."

Baffi, who was the director of NCSU Foundations Accounting and Investments from 1981 to 1983, said she is glad to be returning to NCSU.

"I really enjoyed working at the university and the university environment ... and also, I'm a Wolfpack fan," she said.

Baffi recently served as the associate controller for the State Board of Education. She received her

bachelor's degree from the University of Florida and a master's degree in professional accounting from Georgia State University.

Mann could not be reached for comment. His secretary said he began working at his new job on Monday.

Worley said Mann's responsibilities will include the business aspects of the university bookstores, university laundry, licensing, Public Safety and graphics.

Mann, the son of NCSU Professor Emeritus Thurston J. Mann, recently served as vice president for student life at Winthrop College in Rock Hill, S.C.

Mann served as NCSU dean of student development from 1974 to 1979.

## Jail and Bail

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match these donations before they can leave, said Michael Shirley of Alpha Phi Alpha.

"This way we get donations coming in from all sides," he said. Arresting officers and judges will be members of Alpha Phi Alpha and Alpha Kappa Alpha, said Shirley, and will be assisted by Public Safety, who will make a few arrests themselves and help lend an air of authenticity to the ballroom court/jailhouse.

After the day's events are over, the six-packs making up the jail's walls will be sold for \$1 each.

"We might go Thursday as well, depending on how long they (the six-packs) hold out, but at a dollar a six-pack, they will probably go pretty quickly," said Shirley.

Students who want to arrest friends are reminded to try not to list an arrest time that conflicts with their class schedule and that the maximum time that arrestees will be held is one hour.

All donations made to the March of Dimes go to fighting birth defects and are tax deductible.

## Homosexuals

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Catherine said of her lover. "I have other gay friends like that too, who won't talk about it in public because they are scared of being found out," said Catherine.

"You have to pretend like they're just your friend," she said. Another hardship both Catherine and Pittman said they dealt with was the difficulty of sharing personal experiences with heterosexual friends. Although both have heterosexual friends, they agreed it was often easier to socialize within the gay community.

"When you're with other gay people you don't have to worry so much about being gay and you can

meet people," Pittman said. "But the homosexual bar scene is just like the heterosexual bar scene, in that many people are looking for potential relationships," Pittman said.

"I can understand why gay people choose to hang out with gay people," said Pittman.

"You can say whatever you want around them and you don't have to worry about absolutely everything you say," Catherine said.

"But finding other gay people to socialize with is often a problem in itself, especially finding people to date."

"If you're straight then you can go anywhere [to meet a date], but if you're gay, you can't — you have to go to a gay bar," Catherine said.

"You want to be around people that are like yourself and talk freely to," Catherine said.

"[But] aside from the LGSU there are no activities and no way to regard to disciplinary boundaries. Also, NCSU should reinforce its ongoing commitment to the adult learner by extending continuing education, lifelong education and adult-oriented degree programs.

The report said NCSU needs to strengthen the connection between research and technology so that knowledge created at the university benefits society.

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The report said NCSU's extension and public-service programs can be strengthened. To do this, it said the university should establish extension and public-service programs targeted toward significant public issues and problems without

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## Netters set to open '89 campaign

By Scott Deuel  
Senior Staff Writer

Seniors Eddie Gonzalez and Alfonso Ochoa, preparing for their final season under sixth-year head coach Crawford Henry, will lead N.C. State's men's tennis team during their 1989 spring campaign.

Gonzalez and Ochoa will be joined by rookie standouts Mike Herb and Glen Philp, sophomore letter-winner Matt Price and transfers James Catenis and Kent Lovett.

Freshmen Parke Morris and Mack van der Laan should also make an impact this season.

Lost from last season's squad are number-one singles player Krister Larzon, number-four singles player Mike Gilbert and number-six singles player Rob Atkinson.

Sophomore Lou Horwitz, who compiled an 11-10 record at number three last year, has left school indefinitely due to sickness.

"My expectations are that the team will do well this season," Henry said. "Lou Horwitz has left school because he's sick, but we still have good depth."

Ochoa, who has the winningest record of any State player in the past decade, fashioned a 16-6 mark at the number-two singles position last season. He defeated Clemson's all-American Kent Kinnear last spring and he compiled a 3-0 record playing the number-one singles position.

Ochoa's career singles record at State is 45-12.

Gonzalez, who was redshirted in 1986, posted a 17-8 mark at the number-five singles flight last season. He made the finals of last fall's rain delayed Big Four Tournament.

Herb, who hails from West Bloomfield, Michigan, defeated three players from the nation's top 20 last spring. He played number-one singles at Brother Rice High School, taking the team to back-to-back state championships in 1987 and 1988.

Australian native Philp was ranked among his country's top three juniors and he won three of four United States junior tournaments he entered last year. He attended Tweed River High School. A former T.C. Roberson High School standout, Price compiled a 5-10 record at flight number six while sharing playing time with Atkinson. Price claimed a big win at the number-four singles position in last year's ACC Tournament.

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Rodney Monroe splits Cavalier defenders Brent Dabbs (32), Richard Morgan (11) and Brian Stith for a jumper in the lane. Monroe scored 22 points in a losing cause Sunday afternoon.

## Stith leads Cavs past Wolfpack

By Dwan June  
Staff Writer

Yes, N.C. State, there is a Bryant Stith.

The freshman guard/forward scored 29 points and grabbed five rebounds to lead the Virginia Cavaliers to a 76-75 victory over the 17th-ranked Wolfpack Sunday in Reynolds.

With the loss, State falls out of first place in the ACC with a 8-4 mark while Virginia ups its conference record to 7-5.

The Pack jumped out to an early 5-2 lead on Chucky Brown's two baskets and one free throw. However, Stith would score 10 of Virginia's next 11 points to give the Cavs a slim 13-11 lead.

The two teams battled back and forth and neither could put the other away as the Cavs took a 33-29 lead at the 3:36 mark. State then went on a 10-5 run, keyed by a Rodney Monroe three-point and jumper, to take a 40-38 lead.

In the second half, State jumped out to a 46-42 lead but Stith and Richard Morgan kept Virginia close. They each had a jumper to tie the game at 46-46.

At the 9:56 mark, State went on a 8-1 run to break open a 67-60 lead. Monroe added a free throw after a Brent Dabbs jumper and State was up 68-62.

Once again, Virginia crept back into the game on two Stith jumpers to tie the game at 68.

It was this point of the game, head coach Jim Valvano said, that may have cost State the victory.

"We had a seven-point lead and I thought maybe the critical play of the game was when they drove baseline," he said. "We went to help and they threw it out and (John) Crotty hit the three-pointer. That was the critical play. We didn't do a lot of good things."

Virginia took a 74-73 lead on two Morgan free throws, but Brown hit a jumper in the lane to give State a 75-74 edge. Stith was fouled while making a move to the basket and canned both free throws to give UVA a 76-75 advantage with less than 45 seconds remaining.

State then drove up the court and had several chances to win the game.

Monroe's jumper in the lane fell short, however, and several tip-ins wouldn't fall. Stith grabbed the rebound and Brian Howard fouled him with one second remaining.

Stith missed the front end of the one-in-one, Monroe grabbed the rebound and called timeout before any time ran off the clock. However, Morgan deflected the State throw-in to seal the victory.

"The clock doesn't start until someone touches the ball," Valvano said. "The miss went to the floor and we were in (the referee's) face to call a timeout."

The referees concurred. "On a missed free throw, the clock starts when the ball is touched by a player on the court."

Virginia head coach Terry Holland said he intended for Stith to miss his free throw in an effort to run out the clock.

"On the last free throw, we wanted Bryant to miss it," he said. "We felt the clock would run out before they could transport the ball down court."

"We knew the clock would run out. That shows you how much I know."

Valvano said his squad did not plan to hold the ball during its final trip down the court.

"We couldn't get one to go down," he said. "We were not looking to hold the basketball. We were going to take the first available shot."

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## Candler all-ACC, named Diver-of-the-Year

By Stephen Stewart  
Senior Staff Writer

The N.C. State men's swimming team finished fourth in the 36th annual ACC Swimming and Diving Championships, as UNC-Chapel Hill won their second straight title.

After the meet Coach Don Easterling said he was pleased with some aspects of his team's performance, but added that he will not be happy until his program is back on top of the conference.

"We had some good swims," Easterling said. "But I'm not going to be satisfied until this team gets back on top where it belongs."

The Pack only produced two individual champions, both of whom were divers.

Saturday night, Kurt Candler won the title in the 3-meter diving event, and Simon Jackson won the 1-meter diving event on Thursday night.

Candler received the ACC Diver-of-the-Year award and was named to the all-conference team in both boards. Jackson was also named to the all-conference team in both events. Other divers placing in the meet were Pat McCord at fourth with a score of 494.80 and Mike Bowers at eighth with a score of 464.15.

The 400-yard medley relay team of Steve Bradshaw, Adam Fitzgerald, Chuck Niemyer and Dan Judge that won their event Thursday

also made all-ACC.

Fitzgerald and Niemyer were the only other Wolfpack participants named to the all-conference team in their events on Saturday. Fitzgerald finished second both in the 200-yard breaststroke, with a time of 2:02.53, and in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 0:56.11.

Niemyer made the team with his second place finish in the 100-yard butterfly, with an NCAA qualification time of 0:48.38.

The swimming team will now prepare for the NCAA meet in Indianapolis, Indiana on March 24. The diving team likewise will prepare for the regional finals in Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

### Final ACC Standings

- 1.) North Carolina 734
- 2.) Virginia 713.5
- 3.) Clemson 606.5
- 4.) N.C. State 568
- 5.) Maryland 4130
- 6.) Duke 204
- 7.) Georgia Tech 36

## State ends regular season on high note

By Dwan June  
Staff Writer

The 13th-ranked N.C. State women's basketball team ended its 1989 season on a high note Saturday, defeating the 19th-ranked Virginia Cavaliers 78-56 in Reynolds Coliseum.

The win gave the Wolfpack Women a 21-5 overall record and a 12-2 mark in the conference. Virginia falls to 19-8 and 8-6 in the ACC.

State will be the second seed in the ACC Women's Basketball Tournament, held at Fayetteville's Cumberland County Arena March 4-7. The Pack will play either Duke or North Carolina.

State jumped out to an early 19-4 lead as sophomores Rhonda Mapp and Andrea Stinson picked the Cavalier defense apart to score 15 of the Pack's 19 points. The duo would account for 25 of the Wolfpack Women's 38 first-half points, and would score as many points for the game as Virginia.

After calling a timeout at the 9:33 mark of the first half, Virginia scored five straight points to cut the Pack lead to 19-9. Gerni Robuck hit two straight jumpers, however, and Mapp added a lay-up to counter Virginia's ACC Rookie-of-the-Year candidate Dawn Staley's three-pointer to increase State's lead to 25-14.

The Cavs regrouped after an official timeout and cut the Pack lead to 25-19 on the strength of Andrea Smith's two lay-ups and a Tammy Reiss jumper. State would then go on to outscore the Cavs 13-8 for a 38-27 halftime lead.

Virginia head coach Debbie Ryan said her squad allowed the Pack to jump out to an early lead and could

never recover from the deficit. "We dug ourselves a hole early and I felt like we didn't take care of the basketball early in the game," she said. "We are not the type of team that can fight from 15 behind."

In the second half, State continued to pound the ball inside to Mapp and Stinson continued to break away for easy lay-ups or short jumpers. Virginia would get no closer than nine points as the Pack coasted to victory.

Stinson led all scorers with 34 points and she also had five rebounds, five steals, two blocks and two assists.

Mapp was second only to Stinson as she scored 22 points and grabbed a team-high 11 rebounds. She also added two blocks, two assists and two steals. Ryan was impressed with both players.

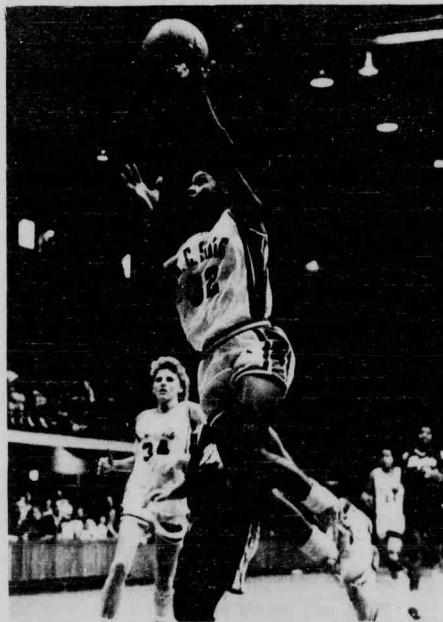
"You have to give Rhonda a lot of credit," Ryan said. "She's a great player. We were really concentrating on Stinson and we really didn't do a great job with her either. Rhonda just got away a few times and she's just a super player."

"We were trying to make Andrea play with her left hand more. She's not another great one and she came to play today."

State head coach Kay Yow said Mapp has probably made the greatest strides on the team since the start of the season.

"I think she is one of the players who is improving more and more as the season goes on," she said. "Probably in that one person, I've seen more improvement than in any other person since the beginning of the season. She has really taken a spurt in the last few weeks."

The Wolfpack Women still need



Andrea Stinson goes in for two of her game high 34 points Saturday afternoon. State will be the second seed in the ACC Tournament March 4-6.

to work on some areas of their game, Yow said, but the team is improving.

"We are getting better defensively and we are getting better at our half court offense."

Saturday's game was the final regular season game for seniors Debbie Bertrand and Sammie Smith. Bertrand handed out seven assists

and Smith grabbed eight rebounds.

"When I think of seniors I think of leadership," Yow said. "They did an excellent job leading the team and I think that's one of the reasons why this team is so successful now. I would think that leadership is a major factor in this team's success this year."

## Klenoshek ready to pick up where he left off in '88

By Hunt Archbold  
Staff Writer

The season has begun for N.C. State's baseball team, and Coach Ray Tanner's second team at State is being captained by Bill Klenoshek.

The senior catcher from Lyndhurst, Ohio is returning from an excellent junior year in which he started 60 games, and hit .373 with 15 home runs and 72 RBIs. He also slapped a



Bill Klenoshek

Wolfpack single-season record 20 doubles. Needless to say, he's ready to get at it.

"I'm glad we've started the season. The hardest part is practicing those last few weeks after Christmas, waiting for the season to start," Klenoshek said.

The Wolfpack has 17 new faces on the roster this year including 13 freshmen. Klenoshek's experience behind the plate should be vital to State's young pitching staff.

"I'm pleased they can look to me as a leader," he said. "When I first came to State, I never thought I'd be captain. Our new guys are coming along though. They'll each have to step in at times and get the job done."

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## Women's tennis team sweeps past Davidson

From Staff Reports

The N.C. State women's tennis team won every match yesterday to defeat Davidson 9-0 at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex.

With the win, the Wolfpack stays undefeated on the season with a 3-0 record. Davidson is 1-2.

Freshman Jenny Sell got a big 6-0, 6-0 win over Alice Stubbs at number-two singles to remain undefeated, while Katie Fleming and Arlene Peters also picked up straight-set victories.

The top-seeded Fleming downed Mary Beth Ruth 6-3, 6-3 and the sixth-seeded Peters defeated Debbie Decall 6-2, 6-0.

The other three singles matches went to three sets, with the

Wolfpack plyers winning each 6-0 in the final set.

Susan Saunders won 6-7, 7-6, 6-0 over Jane Price at number three, while Delphine Karjala won 4-6, 7-6, 6-0 over Martha Johnson at number four. Kern Kohr picked up a 6-3, 3-6, 6-0 win over Angela Rudert at number five.

In doubles, Fleming and Sell easily downed Stubbs and Robinson 6-0, 6-2 and Saunders and Kohr beat Johnson and Price by an identical score.

Peters teamed with freshman Stephanie Donahue to defeat Ruth and Laidlaw 6-1, 6-1 and give State the sweep.

The Pack is scheduled to host Atlantic Christian College tomorrow at 2 p.m.

## Valvano: Wolfpack lost game in 5 minutes

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able shot if it was there and we wanted to get it inside to Chucky. It wasn't a bad shot."

Valvano had nothing but praise for Smith, who scored 16 points in the second half.

"Smith was terrific," he said. "He couldn't miss. He was good inside and out. He made it difficult for us to go to our three-guard offense."

Virginia went to the line 14 times in the second half and made nine. The Cavs were a per-

fect 10 of 10 in the first half. "I thought we really lost it from the free-throw line," Valvano said. "Most of the things we were giving them were from the line. They got a lot of touch fouls and that really hurt us. They were perfect from the line in every critical juncture. It was a great game to win and a very difficult game to lose."

State is scheduled to host Maryland Thursday night at 9 p.m. It is the last home game for seniors Brown, Kelsey Weems and Kenny Poston. ESPN will broadcast the game.

## State hosts Campbell in make-up match

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Catenis, a Tennessee transfer, was a standout for nearby Millbrook High School and should have an immediate impact on the squad.

While at Millbrook, Catenis posted a 69-1 singles record and was twice named MVP. He also won aUSTA National Amateur Circuit doubles championship in Georgia and he achieved a ranking of second in doubles and fifth in singles in the 18 and under division of North Carolina.

Lovett, who was a rival to Catenis while at Broughton High School, transferred from the U.S. Naval Academy, where he earned a letter. He played number-one singles for Broughton all four years, and he was named MVP three times.

Another Raleigh product joining Catenis and Lovett on State's tennis team is Grady Matthews, who played for Athens Drive High School. State will host Campbell at 1 p.m. Monday, during a make-up match cancelled earlier due to snow. The Pack will also host Atlantic Christian on Tuesday at 2 p.m.

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## Team captain wants ACC championship

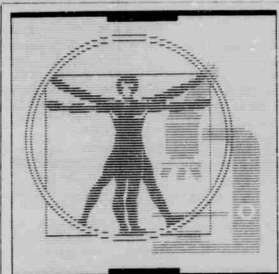
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When Klenoshek isn't catching for the young arms of Craig Rapp and Michael Butler, he'll be calling the signals for 1988 11-game winner Brad Rhodes and outfielder/pitcher, Brian Bark. State won a school record 45 games last year and went to the

NCAA East Regionals for the third time during Klenoshek's career. But they've yet to win an ACC championship in those three years.

"I'd like to have a ring before I leave State," Klenoshek said. "An ACC Championship would be nice."

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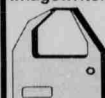
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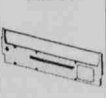
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COACH JIM VALVANO



COACH KAY YOW

## SNIT cancellation saves life; censorship saves university

**PARTS UNKNOWN** — Luckily the SNIT tournament was called off, or else my life would have been canceled.

Efrem Zimbalist Jr. called me up and said that a group of international terrorists had come to Raleigh posing as the Wake Forest team — their sole purpose was to wipe me out on a fast break with a couple of Uzis.

They had been hired by certain people who have raised the bounty on my head to \$9.87. Big money attracts such men.

But Mother Nature saved me, and now I can go on.

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By the way, was there school Friday?

**Flake Notes**

The Court of the Carolinas is crowded Thursday night with sleds using everything from Boogie

boards, old traffic signs, destroyed mailboxes and cardboard to actual sleds.

George refuses to let us use him as a sled. Mark isn't on the slope. Mark is enjoying the comforts of the friendly skies.

For some odd reason the place reeks of fish. A fine night for flounder.

Someone jokes about going over to Bruce's and doing snow phallus on his doorstep. But he doesn't deserve such a gift.

The hill is quickly deteriorating into mud. Cardboard just doesn't

cut it anymore. George's board gets caught a quarter of the way down. But George continues.

The Strolling Professor is covered in plastic. Everyone is taking shelter from this Southern blizzard.

Sparks fly up as the metal of the snowplow scrapes against the dusted asphalt next to the parking deck.

I want to quote the end of James Joyce's "The Dead," when he talks about how the snow covers the living and the dead in an equal layering. But enough highbrow, I've got a bottle of vodka in the freezer and big book of T.S. Eliot on my night-

stand.

**Satanic Fouls**

I'm personally offended at the non-release of "Personal Fouls."

I had altered my reading list to fit this little gem in between my Marilyn Monroe Murder Conspiracy book-of-the-month and the latest issue of "Spy."

The things hunted to on the cover are nothing new to big-time college athletics. Just look at Oklahoma.

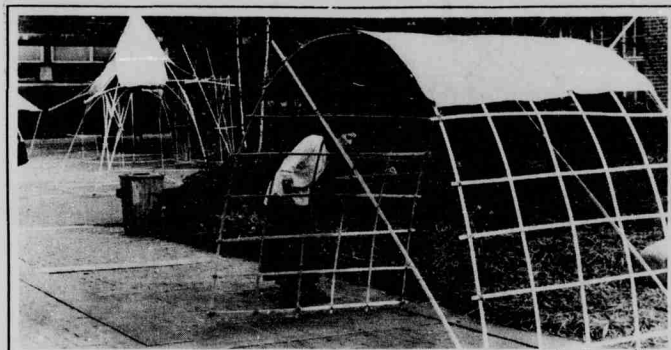
But this book of corruption in Raleighwood has been put into a holding pattern. For now, "Personal

Fouls" will be making the rounds of New York City and may see print.

Odd how "The Satanic Verses" and "Personal Fouls" were both subjected to demands of censorship by the parties most affected by their content. And both writers are in hiding.

One of my professors thinks the Ayatollah Khomeini got the two books confused and is in fact trying to get Goldenbock knocked off. Khomeini was reportedly a major fan of Jimmy V. and had been seen wandering around Tehran wearing

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ERIC TRUHNELL/STAFF

Julia Barringer inspects one of the shelters built by an Architectural Structures class. The display was set up in the Brooks Hall courtyard last week.

## Dinosaur Jr. show not worth price

Somebody must have told Dinosaur Jr. it was cool.

Last Tuesday's show at the Brewery was loud, wild and — unfortunately — short.

Dinosaur Jr. played for about 45 minutes. Most audience members waited in line longer than these guys played.

Tuesday night was perhaps the

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## Editorials

### No excuses for ignoring handicapped students

N.C. State needs a tunnel accessible to handicapped students. Most student leaders and university administrators agree on that point. But they seem to disagree as to what priority this expensive tunnel (estimated cost: \$2 million) should hold.

Sometime during this decade, it seems that NCSU could have at least broached the issue of a handicapped-accessible tunnel to the state legislature. So far, NCSU's administration and the UNC Board of Governors have not asked the General Assembly for one dime to construct such a tunnel.

At last week's Chancellor's Liaison Committee meeting, Chancellor Poulton had an excuse for this. He said there is a ceiling on the amount of money the university can request for handicapped barrier removal.

While that may be true, there isn't a ceiling on what the university can request for capital improvements. A \$2 million tunnel would clearly be a capital improvement that would benefit all students.

There is no excuse for not even requesting money for a tunnel. "If we go in (to the General Assembly) with something they don't want, they'll kill us," Poulton said last week. He also said the key is to sell the General Assembly what they want.

This is simply an excuse not to try to get funds for a tunnel. The General Assembly might, or might not, want a tunnel accessible to the handicapped on NCSU's campus. But NCSU's administration should not give up on a tunnel accessible to the handicapped just because they don't think state legislators will support the idea. After all, North Carolina's population can always elect new representatives.

Last month, the Chancellor's excuse was that NCSU couldn't go before the legislature unless plans for a tunnel were already drawn up. For one month, the university administration led students to believe that plans for a handicapped-accessible tunnel did not exist. Toward the tail end of last week's Chancellor's Liaison Committee meeting, Vice Chancellor for Finance and Business George Worsley finally fessed up that the university has had plans for a tunnel for several years. He even said the plans cost \$180,000.

Whenever student leaders bring up the idea of a tunnel, administrators get squirmy and start throwing out excuses right and left. They seem to think the responsibility for procuring funds for a tunnel belongs to student leaders in general, and Student Government in particular.

The responsibility for taking care of students' needs on this campus belongs to the administration. At least that's the way it is supposed to work. This administration would rather ignore legitimate student concerns. NCSU's administration should push the General Assembly for a tunnel accessible to the handicapped. The tunnel should be built as soon as possible. No excuses.

### Books open today for student body elections

It's that time of year again. It's time for students to consider running for a campus office.

Books for the student body elections open today. Students wishing to run must not be on academic warning II, and must not be subject to actions by the N.C. State judicial board.

If neither of those situations apply to you, then you are eligible to run for student body president, student senate president, student body treasurer, student attorney general or student center president. There are 35 senate seats and 19 positions on the student judicial board available. Also, there are five at-large positions on the student media authority and four at-large seats on the student center board of directors.

Every student needs to realize that all of these jobs have a significant impact on the university and on themselves. The student body president is the voice of the students — a medium between the student body and the administration. The student senate president is responsible for presiding over the senate whose members, in turn, debate issues on campus and make recommendations to administration for the benefit of all students.

The student body treasurer is responsible for the thousands of dollars student government is allocated to work with. The student attorney general is responsible for maintaining campus rules and regulations and presiding over the judicial board. In addition to establishing university regulations, the judicial board hears cases and administers disciplinary actions.

Elected members of the student media authority regulate campus publications and the radio station, WKNC. And the student center president is at the heart of it all — overseeing the activities of the University Student Center.

So think about it. Most of these jobs affect all students. If you're even remotely curious go up to student government offices, located on the fourth floor of the University Student Center, and ask for more information about the positions you're interested in.

#### Quote of the Day

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## Forum

### Quarantine unnecessary, AIDS hard to get

As human beings, we naturally fear that which is different and that which we do not understand. This statement is the only reason that I do not label Joe DePrisco as the uninformed, immature idiot that he portrays himself to be. But, believe me, I would like to. I know that any intelligent person who reads his letter in the Feb. 15 Technician would realize how flawed every single one of his arguments are.

The first thing that I would like to do is to point out one incredible parallel to DePrisco's statements. If we were to take his letter and replace the words "homosexual" and "gay" with the word "black," we would have something very similar to the opinions of the KKK and to the opinions of most white people in the South prior to the civil rights movement. If we replaced those same words with the word "Jew," we would have something similar to what has been gone through Hitler's mind when he began the slaughter of six million Jews during the Holocaust.

I am not homosexual or black, but I am Jewish — which is another minority group. The reason I am in this country today is because many of my relatives had to flee Europe while they could to escape their imminent deaths under Hitler's regime. Many of my other relatives were not so lucky. As one may guess, I have a special place in my heart for people like DePrisco, the Hitlers of tomorrow. This is not a unique kind of witch hunt.

Space and time do not permit me to explain the flaws in each of DePrisco's arguments. Thus, I will only go over his

least logical ones.

To begin with, DePrisco seems to think that only homosexuals are prone to AIDS. Actually, IV drug users and hemophiliacs are two other high-risk groups. But anyone can get the disease. If they just stick only homosexuals. But pinning fingers and blaming people is the most ineffective way to deal with a communicable disease. People who choose to deal with it in this way are very dangerous to society.

I asked one of the AIDS consultants at the Wake County Public Health Clinic if AIDS can indeed be spread through kissing. He said it would take a buck 100 of saliva to contain enough of the virus to transmit it. That would be a very long kiss. Or a very large sneeze. The only other way to transmit the virus is from blood to blood or by exchanging body fluids. Quarantine for AIDS is not necessary as long as the population avoids risky behavior.

DePrisco nominates himself as spokesperson for American society. He states that Americans "find homosexuality to be offensive, disgusting, and unacceptable." I had gay friends in high school and I have gay friends in college. I never attributed any of DePrisco's adjectives to any of them.

According to Sigmund Freud, everyone has feelings of both heterosexual and homosexual sexuality as children. When they reach puberty, according to Freud, most people make a decision one way or another. I don't know how much of that is true, but it has been my experience that men who are the most critical and unaccepting of gays are the men

who struggle to rid themselves of the strong homosexual urges they feel.

DePrisco makes a parallel between homosexuals and rapists or child molesters. This is absurd. Both rapists and child molesters take rights away from their victims by forcing themselves sexually on their victims. Furthermore, the crimes of rape and child molestation are not crimes of sexuality, but of power.

Homosexuality, practiced between two consenting adults in the privacy of their own home, is a decision made by adults. It does not take away rights from anyone, and it is not a crime. It does not affect anyone who is not directly involved with the act and, therefore, I see no reason why any heterosexuals should be offended by it.

I know gay men who are perfectly happy being in monogamous, homosexual relationships. So much for the stereotype of promiscuous gays. DePrisco seems to hold to this stereotype when he makes his statement about a man using a male prostitute. I fail to see how this is different from a man using a female prostitute. In both situations, the solicitor is being exploited and used as a sex object. That would be just as demeaning for a man as it would be for a woman.

Lastly, I would like to vent my anger towards the authors of "The Dainty Tar Heel." It is overtly prejudiced such as these that spawn letters such as DePrisco's.

Emily Laura Pitt  
Junior, Psychology

### Keep homosexuality private, in the bedroom

Regarding the heightened awareness of homosexuals on our campus, I have several questions. I invite anyone with a particular insight to enlighten me.

First of all, I am interested in how homosexuals — especially those who call themselves Christians — justify their behavior in their own minds. Personally, I am agnostic. But I do believe that the Bible contains a wealth of useful information that is, if nothing else, historically significant and of philosophical interest. Leviticus 18:22 states, "You shall not lie with a male as with a woman; it is an abomination." This passage is immediately surrounded by other passages that similarly condemn adultery, bestiality and incest. God or no God, is there not wisdom in these words?

Let's assume, however, that the act itself can be justified. If homosexuality is limited to a set of behaviors witnessed only in one's bedroom, then why does anyone apart from homosexuals themselves have to know about it? Why isn't there a Masturbators' Student Union, or a Union of Sixty-Niners or a Doggie-Style Student Union? Would these organizations be given money? I really don't care what someone does with a

consenting adult in the privacy of their own bedroom, so why does anyone with any particular sexual preference feel the need to "educate" me about their behavior? Why should I care? Why does it have to leave the bedroom?

Is discrimination against homosexuals really the same as discrimination against blacks? Unlike skin color, sexual preference is not a genetic trait, but a learned set of behavior dispositions. If we can't state behavior as a criterion for discrimination, how do we find the murderers and thieves? Few people question that being aware of African-American culture and recognizing blacks as a minority group is important. Can the same be said for chicken-chokers, deep-throaters, or homo-buffers? If all the stereotypes are so wrong and homosexuals are "just like the rest of us," what warrants their recognition?

Also, if being homosexual is such a matter of pride, why aren't any homosexuals willing to disclose their last names? Even if telling the world that you are a homosexual is somehow justified, and even if they should be recognized as a minority group, does anyone believe they will achieve this

status under the leadership of Larry, Curly or Moe? Would blacks have made progress under the leadership of Martin K.?

Where do Technician editors stand on this issue? On Monday, Feb. 13, they said that "homosexuals ask for respect, not harassment." In the Feb. 9 issue of "The Dainty Tar Heel" an example of the type of respect homosexuals are asking for? Just where do you guys stand?

I really thought the spoof was quite creatively humorous, making clever use of double meanings and slight name alterations. If I crusade around campus telling everyone that I enjoy picking my nose, even if nobody ever sees me do it, shouldn't I expect to be laughed at? And is there anything wrong with making fun of my "alternative lifestyle"?

Admittedly, some of my questions are merely rhetorical. Some of the others, however, deserve attention.

Gary Adam Gaskin  
Junior, Psychology

### Sexual acts are sacred, not perverse

In my four years at N.C. State, I have never had any desire to write Technician. I must say, however, that Luke Setzer's article in the Feb. 20 edition has utterly repulsed me.

Luke states that he is glad to have graduated, and I must admit that I was also happy when he left NCSU. I had the erroneous assumption that this would end his bigoted reign as an Opinion columnist for Technician. Luke's support — or lack thereof — of homosexuality only proves once again how narrow his world is.

I am a heterosexual female who believes that making love is a very beautiful and sensual act. While Luke states that "the mouth is not a sex organ" and "sperm is not intended for human consumption", my husband and I consider these acts an essential part in the beauty of exploring each other's bodies. Luke, does this mean that we practice an "alternative lifestyle"? I guess the next step is "bisuality or recreational drug use" for us.

Homosexuality is not a perversion, it is a sexual preference. I am related to a homosexual and from him I have learned that his sexual preference isn't something he chose, but rather something he felt. Like my own internal love of men. Luke, the act of making love to someone you care about, regardless of sex, is sacred and quite honestly none of your business.

Was NCSU would appreciate no more of your dogmatic columns. In addition, I

advise you to learn the facts about AIDS, for it is prevalent in the heterosexual community also.

Karyn B. Shook  
Senior, Mechanical Engineering

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# Neither fact nor fiction matter to Islamic fundamentalists

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an '83 NCAA Champions T-shirt at the latest public executions. But don't quote me on that.

On the same front page that declared N.C. State had forced the publisher not to print "Personal Fouls," NCSU professors were protesting the removal of "The Satanic Verses" from the bookshelves of local bookstores.

"Books are really what universities are about," said Raymond Rodgers, professor of communications law. "They form the soul of any university, and when any authority does anything that restricts access to books it is damaging to the student body."

So is NCSU damaging itself by forcing the censorship of "Personal Fouls?"

Every year NCSU promotes "Banned Books Week," which mocks the attempts of others to censor books. Should NCSU be celebrating itself next year?

How can this university support the reading of banned books when it seems eager to chuck some kindling on the literary bonfire?

Can't have it both ways. Does it matter if it is fiction or fact?

This point doesn't seem to matter to all those Islamic fundamentalists killing themselves in protest.

If "Personal Fouls" has no back-

bone, then let it fall to the ground like a jellyfish waiting for the tide of mediocrity to reclaim it.

Chancellor Bruce Poulton demands an apology for bad local press coverage claiming that "the reputation of our university has suffered irrevocably from the constant barrage of innuendos."

This is no time for apologies, because the corpse has yet to be exhumed. Just because one publisher is too chicken to put it out in print, it doesn't mean the whole thing is a fraud.

Some publishers just don't want to put up with a prolonged battle with a bunch of hicks from Raleigh.

So don't think it's over. And how would Poulton look with a towel wrapped around his head?

### Rapid Eye Movement

So the new R.E.M. record has been out for three months, and I'm still iffy about the whole thing.

Dissociating "Green" from the politics that have nothing to do with the music, the album is all right.

"I Remember California," "You Are The Everything" and "Orange Crush" are better than most of "Document." But that's not much of a hurdle to leap over.

The best lines on the record are "Should we talk about the weather / Should we talk about the government?" on "Pop Song '89." Stipe's

singing is almost too clear while Peter Dinklage's guitar gets more distorted. A shifting curve? I guess it could be worse.

"Green" is a bit more exciting than brown.

Of course, the biggest oddity is that R.E.M. will play the Dean Dome in mid-April. Save your pennies.

### Inexpensive Stuff

I was saddened to see Fast Fare move across the block on Hillsborough Street. Mainly because it screws up my directions. But something good has come out of this transition.

The old Fast Fare is now occupied by a T-shirt store that sells the hottest new trend — T-shirts with test prints on them.

These screwed up T-shirts, with several logos printed in no rational order to them, are the wildest things.

Last weekend I got a shirt that had a big Durham Bulls logo on the front and the lyrics to the Ramones "I Want to Be Sedated" on the back.

If I had purchased these two designs separately, it would have cost me more than \$25. But together on one shirt they only cost \$5 cents.

That does put a kink in gestalt logic. But not in my wallet.

# Songs reek, but artist enjoys playing

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first time people stayed at the Brewery to suck down beers after a performance. Once the show was over, people still expected the band to jump back on stage.

Think again. The most the audience received was a three-song encore that fit neatly into the 45-minute set.

But for those 45 minutes, Dinosaur Jr. played with abandon and fury. The bass player, who

writes one song every album, jammed for the little time he was on stage. The songs are horrible, but he enjoys playing and singing them live.

People who weren't familiar with the band had trouble picking up the lyrics. The sound was distorted — even more so than on any album. And the lead singer, J, didn't really sound like he normally does.

The band was impersonal, speaking only two sentences during the entire concert. An audience mem-

ber tried talking to J during the group's break but got no response.

When asked about his inspiration for lyrics, J said only "I don't know." A real interesting guy.

The concert's best song was "Freak Scene" from Dinosaur Jr.'s latest album, "Bug." Another song, "The Lung," from an earlier LP, moved the crowd.

The packed crowd had a good time, but they probably didn't appreciate wasting \$8 on such a short show.

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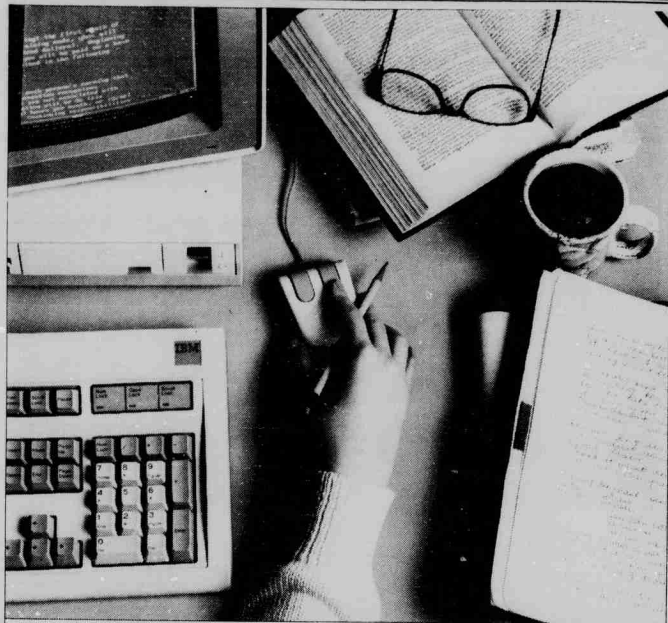
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