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## Nixon wins Student Body President race

### RUNOFF ELECTION RESULTS

#### STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

Brian Nixon 1,616 69.5%  
Raj Shunmugam 706 30.5%

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Ann Altman

TOTAL VOTES CAST: 2,322

## Shunmugam disappointed at SBP loss; Wyrick re-elected attorney general

By Jennifer Holland  
Assistant News Editor

Brian Nixon will soon become the Student Body President as he defeated Raj Shunmugam with 69.5% of the votes in the runoff elections held Monday and Tuesday.

Nixon, who currently holds the position of student body treasurer, captured 1616 votes, or 69.5 percent, and Shunmugam had 706, or 30.5% of the votes.

Upon hearing the results, Nixon said he felt relieved. "I was so nervous. Raj's videos were a big plus for him and he had a lot of pull with the freshmen from orientation," he said.

Nixon said the first item on his agenda was to continue the current student body leaders' push for handicapped barrier removal. "I

want to make sure we are definitely on our way to get a handicapped tunnel," said Nixon. "We plan to do some lobbying uptown."

Nixon also said he would like to see construction for the handicapped tunnel start during his administration.

According to Nixon, the new administration will be "very professional and task oriented." He added, "I want to be a leader with 3-D vision—dedication, desire, and determination."

Shunmugam said he was disappointed at the loss, but said he felt positive about the whole election. "It's been fun and a good experience," he said. "I'm sure Brian will do a good job and I will support him as much as I can."

Shunmugam also said he would like to have the opportunity to work on Nixon's staff.

"We are all working towards the

achievement of the university," he said.

In the race for student attorney general, incumbent Chris Wyrick defeated Donnie Williams by a margin of 1,376 (61.7%) to 851 (38.3%).

"It's been a long and drawn out race, but we've worked hard and had a lot of support," said Wyrick.

Wyrick said that educating the judicial board and the student body of the new code of conduct was first on his agenda. "We will use the Technician and also go to campus groups and freshman orientation to let them know just what the new code is all about," he said.

Wyrick said Williams had several good ideas that he would like to implement while in office and that he planned to select his new staff and additional board members by

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## Bragaw celebrates 30th year

By H. Khalesehdeghhan  
Staff Writer

Bragaw Residence Hall turns 30 this year and to celebrate the Bragaw Board of Governors will host the building's rededication ceremony Friday at 3 p.m.

The building will be rededicated to the developing students of the future, said Grant Sparks, the Bragaw residence advisor who is organizing the event.

According to Sparks, the ceremony will also wrap up the BBOG's anti-racism and anti-sexism activities this year. For example, Sparks said the BBOG sponsored a panel of lesbian and gay students to discuss homosexual problems.

"We would like to have a ceremony like the one performed in 1959," Sparks said.

Events planned for Friday include remarks from Chancellor Bruce Poulton and Housing and Residence Life Director Cynthia Bonner. Athletics director Jim Valvano and head football coach Dick Sheridan will also be there to discuss this year's basketball and football seasons.

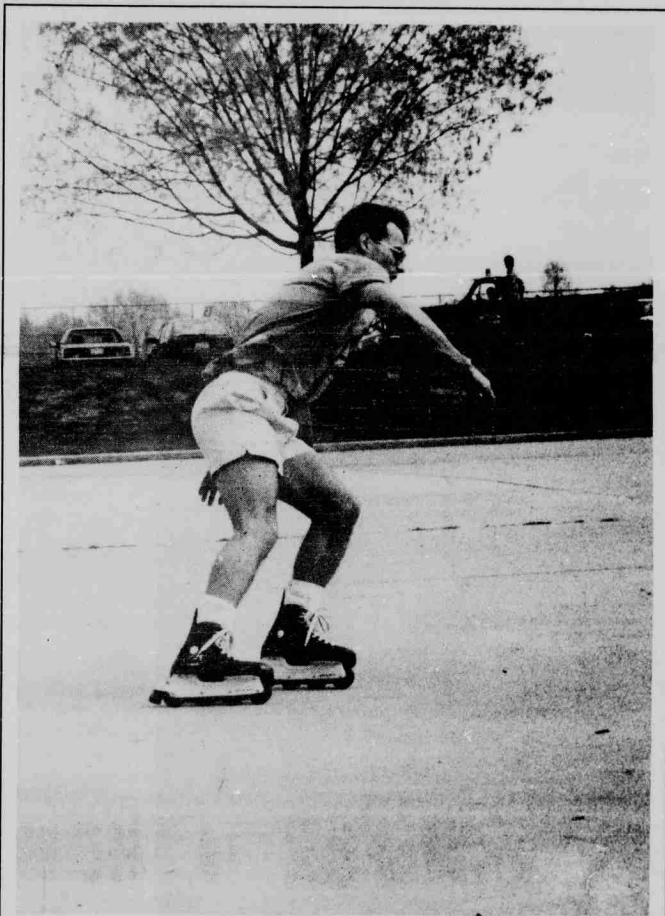
The BBOG will also sell "Carolina Sucks!" boxer shorts to audience members.

Sparks said 110 N.C. State faculty and staff have been invited to the event and all students are welcome to attend.

All students are also welcome to attend a beach party starting at 10 p.m.

In 1959, the newly-built Bragaw Residence Hall was named after Capt. Henry Churchill Bragaw, an NCSU alumnus who died in Italy during World War II. The hall was dedicated to all NCSU graduates who died in the war.

Bonner said, "I am proud of the Bragaw Board of Governors for organizing the event and for the pride and dedication they have for their building and that they want to share this with other people."



### Rollerblades

Ron Meggison, a junior, enjoys Monday afternoon's sunny weather and shows off his rollerblades on the basketball courts behind Carmichael Gym.

STEVE DUNN/STAFF

## Academic troubles common at NCSU

By Don Munk  
Senior Staff Writer

When students perform poorly in academics, they often feel angry, frustrated and embarrassed.

James Bengel, a psychologist with N.C. State's Counseling Center, said students may be angry with themselves for not doing well, or they may be angry at teachers. "They believe the teacher has assigned too much work ... They think they are being overwhelmed. There is so much to do and so little time to do it in," Bengel said.

Students with academic difficulties often doubt their abilities and blame themselves, said Hugh Fuller, director of the Academic Skills Program. "They get angry towards their teachers," he said. "They feel increasing frustration with the system or the university," he added.

Bengel said academic problems are a common experience. NCSU suspended 603 students for academic reasons after last semester and 673 students after the spring 1988 semester.

Some students don't realize how hard they must work to succeed in college, Bengel said.

"You work harder and need to get less from it," he said. "It makes you feel stupid. You're not."

He said students also worry about their parents reaction to a poor performance. They believe their parents will be "disappointed" or "let down," Bengel said.

Even if they don't flunk out, low grades are still painful for students. "A lot of students with straight A's in high school come up and make 2.5 in college," he said. "The students are disappointed and their parents are disappointed. The parents want to know what's going on."

"(NCSU) students tend to be high achievers," said Tom Conway, assistant director of NCSU's Academic Skills Program. "So when they get a bad grade they don't know how to react. They have never experienced it before."

Program Director Hugh Fuller said the students "feel embarrassed and can't discuss it."

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## State professor wins journalism award

By Wade Babcock  
Staff Writer

An N.C. State urban design professor has been named a co-winner of the 1989 Journalism Award from the N.C. Chapter of the American Planning Association.

Peter Batchelor received the award for his series of articles called "Urban Casebook." They appeared in the "Leader," a news-magazine published in Research Triangle Park.

He received the award for a type of writing known as "graphic journalism," which uses pictures intensively to convey its message.

"I can visualize, create an image, and show people how things might be," he said.

Batchelor's specialty is city planning, and he uses his articles to convey different aspects of current and future possibilities in this area through his articles.

"If you don't show people how good things could be, how can they set goals to work for?" Batchelor has taught at NCSU

since 1968, when he set up the university's Urban Design program.

"I can enjoy the best of both worlds," Batchelor said. "I design in a professional realm and I teach. There are certain professions where I believe the teacher should also be a practitioner."

The professor has worked on many large projects in the United States and stresses the "big picture" in his classroom.

Batchelor attended the University of Pennsylvania's School of Urban Design to broaden his viewpoint on large architectural systems.

Batchelor said the RTP area is a major growth area of the future.

"I believe the growth, which has



Batchelor

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## Mavretic to speak at NCSU

North Carolina House Speaker Joe Mavretic, D-Edgemont, is scheduled to speak Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in Poe Hall.

Mavretic's speech, "A Call to Leadership—A Challenge to Today's Youth" will be a non-partisan lecture intended to encourage all students to become leaders, a Mavretic aide said.

The event is sponsored by the Interfraternity Council, the Political Science Club, and Student Government.

Mavretic declined to discuss

specifics of his speech but said it would be "an environmental challenge to future leaders of North Carolina who are students at NCSU."

He added, "It's a matter of high technology, and if I'm going to a college with high technology, it's going to be North Carolina State."

Mavretic, 54 and a member of the N.C. House of Representatives since 1980, was elected house speaker Jan. 11 of this year in an overthrow of former House Speaker Liston Ramsey.

## Make 'doublespeak' a college class

I interviewed downtown with a bunch of those state government types on Monday in search of a summer job. My main impression from the experience was that in order to succeed in politics, you need more than charisma and connections.

You also need the ability to listen to what people say and simultaneously figure out what they really mean. I had some trouble understanding why they use doublespeak. Wouldn't it be a better world if everybody said what they meant and vice versa?

Probably not. How would you feel if that prospective date said, "I really would rather be drawn and quartered than date a cretin like you," instead of the more innocuous, "I really need to study tonight. I have a test next week."

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Jeff Cherry

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gets the message across just as effectively and with a minimum of humiliation.

Would you rather that biochemistry professor tell you, "The test next week is designed to frustrate you at every turn and especially to fail you," or, "It's thorough, but I think it's reasonable." Of course he thinks it's reasonable. He's got a Ph.D in the subject.

But still, we would rather hear the second claim about the test. It lulls us into an academic pipe dream:

maybe we'll receive a revelation from God for essay number two.

We see the doublespeak phenomenon everywhere. Instead of "taxes," the governor says "revenue enhancement." Instead of, "The team stinks," the coach says, "We're rebuilding this season." Instead of "stalemate" the Army says "non-conclusive engagement."

People who use phrases like these claim they're using precise language that clarifies their position. What a crock! What they're actually doing is attempting to sneak embarrassing or troublesome situations by us under a fog of obscuring vagueness.

Thus, if you have the knack for cutting through this cloud of incoherence, society will hail you as a prophet and visionary (or at least a

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## Design class builds sculpture for handicapped

Design students in N.C. State's Design Fundamentals class last weekend expressed their support of the handicapped barrier removal by building a sculpture of twine and survey tape stretched across various trees and steps in Yarbrough Court.

This "Interactive Structure" was designed to force those who wished to pass to walk over and under the sculpture.

One of the students, Valeria Adams, said the class was "using design to focus attention on the university's problem of limited access for our handicapped students." The sophomore in education said the sculpture was part of NCSU's Designfest and it was located in Yarbrough Court until Tuesday.

She said an interactive sculpture actively involves the observer in its form.

Adams said her group felt that handicapped students can't surmount their problems at NCSU by themselves.

"Bruce Poulton says that any student can come to his office and talk to him anytime they want to," she said. "How can handicapped students visit his office if they can't get into Holladay Hall?"

"We are emphasizing the problems our fellow students who are disabled encounter every day to gain access to several classes and administrative buildings," Adams said. — Jennifer Holland



### Winning combination

John Tate and Donica Thomas won this year's Pan-African Pageant Monday night. The two were judged on character, poise and academic leadership.

STEVE DURN/STAFF

## State design professor wins award

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been so rapid in the Triangle, will continue for at least the next 20 to 25 years," he said. "It's sometimes out of control... suburban sprawl is chewing up valuable woodlands and farmlands at an unbelievable rate.

"People ask, 'Aren't there city planning agencies?' Yes, there are, but they (the planning agencies) are backed up issuing permits and

such," he said.

Batchelor said local government lacks the future vision to plan effectively.

His next series will be more graphic and start in late fall. He said he plans to incorporate more humor and provide more critical analysis of society in his articles.

"I also want to create a TV documentary starting with Raleigh, maybe something like 'Anatomy of a City,'" he said.

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## NCSU concerned about academic suspension rates

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University administrators said they are working to lower the academic suspension rate.

Associate Provost Murray Downs said, "We (university administrators) are constantly worried about the large number of students who are not succeeding. The high number of suspensions "is not desirable from my perspective."

He said administrators have focused attention on the freshman year, trying to get newcomers off to a good start. "If students get in trouble in the first semester, they're likely to continue having trouble," he said.

The university emphasizes placement in the right classes and attention to course prerequisites, Downs said. When administrators asked, "Why aren't students doing better?" they found that "the students are getting into courses where they don't belong," he said.

Also the university has emphasized class attendance, especially during the freshman year, Downs said.

One of the most frustrating things for students is that they often are unable to identify the reason for their academic problems, Conway said.

The administrators and counselors suggested a few reasons why students fail.

Conway said sometimes students choose the wrong curriculum, one in which they have little interest or skill. Then they get bad grades because the courses bore them

"Don't pick a curriculum due to your parent's desires," he said.

"Academic Skills emphasizes placing students in the right curriculum, one that matches the curriculum with the students

interests and skills," Conway said. Fuller said the program has helped students find curriculums at other universities if NCSU did not have the one that matched their interests.

Bengel also said proper curriculum placement is extremely important. For example, he said engineering students with little math ability are beating their heads against walls.

Bengel said a quiet study area is important. "I think residence halls are a miserable place to study. Me, I'm nosy. I want to find out what's going on," he said.

Bengel said family support is important also. Parents should give students encouragement to do well. But families can push too hard, Bengel said.

Another problem for students is time, Fuller said. They sometimes spend too much time on extracurricular activities.

Bengel said most students have no conception about how much time is needed for study. They study more than in high school, but it's still not enough, he said. He suggested that students treat a 15 hour course load like a job because it requires 15 hours in class and 30 hours outside of class for a 45 hour week.

Bengel said if students study every day and review once a week, they will only need two hours to study for a test. "You can have fun if you do that," he said.

He said NCSU is very competitive. "The bottom half of the high school class is not here," he said.

Downs said, "By and large this is a tough undergraduate program. ... It is demanding. ... Teachers expect a fairly rigorous performance."

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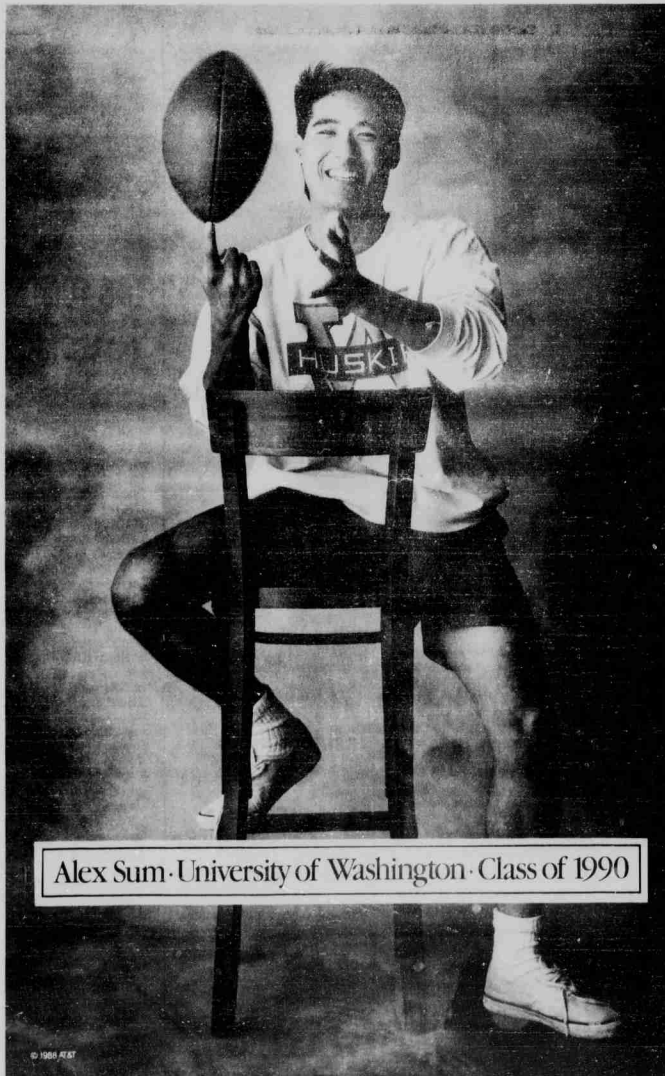
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## State relay teams qualify for NCAAs

By Stacy Bilotta  
Senior Staff Writer

TEMPE, Ariz. — The Wolfpack came away with two NCAA qualifying performances this past weekend in the Sun Angel Classic. Despite finishing second, N.C. State track team was the top collegiate team in both the 400-meter relay and 800-meter relay. Darian Bryant, Kevin Braunskill, Michael Brooks and Dwight Frazier were timed in 39.61 seconds in the 400 relay. Bryant, Aaron Merriweather, Frazier, and Braunskill combined in the 800 relay to run 1:22.29. Both relay teams had season-best performances. "All five athletes ran real well," assistant coach Jeff Blount said.

"This is the fastest they have run all year." While the two relay teams were in Arizona, several other members of the track team were competing at the University of South Carolina. The women had two victories. Cheryl Weaver captured the triple jump with a leap of 41 feet and Janet Smith won the 1500 in 4:34. Other notable performances included a second-place finish by Rodney Belk in the long jump with a leap of 23'10 1/2" and a fourth-place finish by Phillip Moore in the pole vault, as he cleared 15'6". This weekend both relay teams will travel to Texas. The Wolfpack should face some tough competition with TCU, Auburn and Baylor. The rest of the track team will compete Saturday at Duke.

## Baseball team loses best hitter for rest of season

By Bruce Winkworth  
Associate Sports Editor

The Wolfpack baseball team won one and lost one Tuesday at Wake Forest. The Pack came away from Hooks Stadium with a 7-5 ACC victory over the Demon Deacons, but the Pack also came away minus the team's best hitter, senior catcher Bill Klenoshek. Klenoshek, starting at third base for the second time in three games, fractured his left kneecap when he crashed into a brick restraining abutment next to the Wake Forest dugout in the bottom of the third inning. He was trying to chase down a foul pop-up by Wake catcher Greg Cox and hit the wall at full stride.

front of the Wake dugout and after receiving treatment from team trainer Mike Gueroero was taken to the Wake Forest infirmary for examination and X-rays. The X-rays revealed the fracture and upon arrival back in Raleigh, Klenoshek was taken to Rex Hospital for surgery. He will likely miss the remainder of the season. "That play was typical of the way he plays," Wolfpack head coach Ray Tanner said. "He goes all out, and that's the way he ran into that wall. He actually ran headlong into a brick wall. "I'll tell you this, though. If there's any way for him to come back and play this season, any way at all, he'll do it. I know that guy pretty well." Other than Klenoshek's injury, the moon was a profitable one for the Wolfpack, which improved to 5-

the ball, but dropped it when the restraining wall caught up to him. He then crashed to the ground in

front of the Wake dugout and after receiving treatment from team trainer Mike Gueroero was taken to the Wake Forest infirmary for examination and X-rays.

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## Tar Heels end Pack's ACC streak

By Scott Deuel  
Senior Staff Writer

About all N.C. State's men's tennis team could do Monday afternoon was pray for rain during their match with the visiting UNC Tar Heels. Even rain might not have helped, because the Tar Heels claimed five of the six singles matches en route to a decisive 8-1 victory over the Wolfpack.

State's lone point was notched by freshman Mike Herb, who defeated Carolina's Thomas Tanner 7-5, 7-5 at the number-four singles position. Herb, from the Detroit area, also teamed with senior Eddie Gonzalez in a losing effort at the number-one doubles flight. Carolina's David Pollack and Don Johnson downed Herb and Gonzalez by a score of 6-2, 7-5 to get the win.

Andre Janasik and Jimmy Weilbacher teamed to lead the Tar Heels past the Wolfpack's Alfonso Ochoa and James Catenis 6-3, 6-2, at the number-two doubles flight.

At the number-three doubles position, freshman Glen Philp and sophomore Matt Price were defeated for the first time this season, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4, by UNC's combination of Jones-Frierson.

In singles play, Ochoa was ousted at number-one singles by Pollack, 6-2, 6-1. Ochoa is still recovering from a severely sprained ankle.

At the number-two and number-three single flights, Johnson defeated Philp 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, and Jones beat Gonzalez, 7-5, 6-0, respectively.

After Herb recorded a win at the number-four singles flight, Janasik slipped by Catenis 6-4, 6-4, to



DEBBIE MATHIS/STAFF

Sophomore Matt Price lost to UNC's Jimmy Weilbacher as the Tar Heels avenged last year's loss to the Pack.

claim the number-five singles flight for the Tar Heels.

Weilbacher continued Carolina's domination of the Wolfpack at the number-six singles flight, as he won by a 6-2, 6-4, score over Price.

State is now 3-1 in conference play and 9-8 overall.

The Tar Heels improved their record to 3-0 in the ACC and 13-5

overall for the season.

Despite the Wolfpack's lackluster performance against the Tar Heels, Crawford Henry's squad has proven they can play in the ACC, already having beaten Wake Forest, Maryland and Virginia this season.

The Wolfpack's next match will be against Duke Thursday in Durham. Match time is 2 p.m.

## College basketball finished

Tom Olsen

Sports Columnist

"It's finished" a famous religious figure once said.

I said the same thing as I fell back on to my bed as the clock ran out on the game Monday night. The Michigan Wolverines survived an overtime battle with the Seton Hall Pirates, ending the basketball orgy known as the NCAA Championship Tournament.

After a month of continuous basketball, we can all sigh and turn our attention to other sports (like hockey).

Michigan interim basketball coach Steve Fisher thought the same thing, too.

Fisher replaced Michigan's regular season head coach Bill Freider when Freider said yes to a coaching job elsewhere. Fisher sparked the Wolverines to their first national championship and upped his coaching record to 6-0.

Freider must be kicking himself now.

Some other people unhappy with Michigan's victory, besides Pirates fans and Freider, are my brother (House Ad) and my father (House Dad).

They pulled for the goons from Seton Hall. My mom and I pulled for the goons from Michigan.

Our reasoning? I despise the Big East and suffer from a severe case of Hoya Paranoia. My mom thinks

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# Wolfpack expected to reap reward money from NCAA

State will receive approximately \$707,143 for its regional semifinal appearance in the NCAA men's basketball tournament, while Duke is expected to pull in over a million dollars.

Under the ACC's agreement, each conference school gets to keep its initial \$250,000 NCAA bid fee. The schools then get 70 percent of their other NCAA money, with the remainder being split among the other conference schools.

The Centennial Center Rally has been rescheduled for Wednesday, April 12 at 7:30 p.m. The rally, which will feature Jim Valvano and members of the Wolfpack basketball team, will be held in Reynolds Coliseum. The event is open to the public.

Wolfpack pitcher Brad Rhodes, has been named the ACC player of the week. Rhodes struck out five and gave up two runs in a 5-2 win over Duke, March 28. Four

days later he pitched a four hitter and struck out seven in a 5-0 win over Maryland.

The women's tennis team lost at Duke 6-3 yesterday, as the 15th-ranked Blue Devils took five of the six singles matches.

Arlene Peters captured State's only singles victory, downing Jennifer Ahrendt 7-6, 6-1.

Susan Sabo downed Katie Fleming 6-3, 6-4 and Patti O'Reilly downed Jenny Sell 6-2, 6-2. State's Susan Saunders lost to Katrina Greenman 6-1, 6-1.

Kerri Kohr lost to Cathy French 6-0, 6-2 at number four and Alejandra del Valle Prieto lost to Jenny Reason 6-2, 6-1. The Pack fared better in doubles, taking two of the three matches.

Fleming and Sell beat O'Reilly and French 4-6, 6-4, 7-6 at number one and del Valle Prieto and Stephanie Donahue defeated Maureen Johnson and Jen Jones 7-6, 6-2 at number three.

State's record is now 0-4 in the ACC and 7-10 overall. The Pack travels to Chapel Hill today to take on the Tar Heels at 2 p.m.

Michelle Parks of Toronto, ranked in Canada's top 10 for girls 18-and-under and 21st in the Canadian women's rankings, has committed to State for next season. Parks attends St. Joseph's College School in Toronto.

The men's basketball team will participate in the preseason NIT tournament Nov. 15-24. The semifinals and finals of the tourney, formerly called the Big Apple NIT, will be played in Madison Square Garden.

The Pack will host Richmond in Raleigh in the first round.

## Wolfpack Notes

# Niemeyer's illness offsets Pack's career bests in NAAs

By Stephen Stewart  
Senior Staff Writer

The N.C. State men's swimming and diving team competed in the NCAA championships this past weekend. Unfortunately for the Wolfpack, senior Chuck Niemeyer was ill and was not able to swim up to his potential.

Niemeyer, a two-time ACC titlist in the 100-yard butterfly, caught a virus after arriving in Indianapolis on Thursday. He went into the meet ranked number 11 in the country in the 100 butterfly and swam in all four of the Pack's swimming events.

Despite having career bests from the other members of the team — Adam Fitzgerald, Steve Bradshaw and Dan Judge — Niemeyer's poor health drastically affected State's overall team showing in the meet.

Wolfpack swimming coach Don Easterling was pleased with his team's performance, but he wished the meet could have gone better for Niemeyer.

"Well it went well for everybody but my friend Chuck Niemeyer — a

senior and co-captain. Chuck was an average high school swimmer who came over here and through his hard work made himself one of the best in the nation," Easterling said.

"He goes into the NCAA championships his senior year, the dream of his lifetime, ranked 11th in the country and then a little virus of some sort hits him and he had a horrible tournament. My heart bleeds for him, because he worked so hard to get where he is — and then to have it all snatched away from him by bad health."

Easterling felt that if Niemeyer had been healthy, the meet would have turned out different for the team.

"Had he been well there's no doubt in my mind that he would have done what he had to do," Easterling said. "The highest spot we scored in was at the 20th spot. Had he been well, we would have finished in the top 10, which was one of our goals."

Despite Niemeyer's illness, Easterling found a lot of positive moments in the meet.

"The other three guys just swam out of their minds, with career bests every time you looked," the State coach said.

Also representing the Wolfpack was all-ACC diver Kurt Candler. Candler was hampered throughout the tournament by an injury suffered early in the meet.

"Our diver, Kurt, did a good job, except he hit his hand on the board the first night there, and that takes a little bit out of you," Easterling said. "He came back and did a good job in the one meter. Then he came back and placed 21st in the platform dive."

"The next day he hurt his arm and he couldn't even do warmup dives and did his six dives cold."

Easterling was pleased with the Pack's overall performance and said he is eager to work with the team again next year.

"I felt real good about the courage of the kids — all of them will be back next year except for Chuck. Right now my heart bleeds for Chuck, because he didn't have a chance of doing what we know he is capable of doing."

# Woods scheduled to pitch against ECU

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4 in the ACC and 19-9-2 overall. Wake Forest dropped to 19-11 and 3-2.

By pre-arrangement, Chris Biggs and Preston Poag split the pitching load, with Biggs, usually a late-inning reliever, working into the fifth and Poag into the seventh. Brian Bark went the final two-and-a-third for his sixth save, tying an NCSU single-season record.

Biggs was able to get the win because of the pre-arranged pitching setup, despite not going the normal five innings required for a starting pitcher to get a win.

"We've been playing a little bit better and the pitching has been pretty good for us lately," Tanner said. "We used up a lot of pitching this past weekend, and we asked Biggs to keep us alive for four or five so we could get Preston in. He did that, and Preston and Brian were able to finish it up for us."

While the pitching has been strong in recent games, the offense has been sporadic, which makes the loss of Klenoshek even more critical.

Klenoshek went down with a .402 average and team-high totals of nine home runs and 29 RBI. In his last 10 games, Klenoshek was hitting .514 (18-for-35) with three homers and 13 RBI.

The experiment at third base began Saturday at Maryland in an effort to beef up the offense while

hopefully keeping the defense relatively stable. With Klenoshek at third, Bobby Russell moved behind the plate and hard-hitting freshman Brett Griffin became the DH.

Assuming Klenoshek could hold his own at third, the overall effect could have been a big boost to the team. Tanner now will have to fall back on Plan B, whatever that may be.

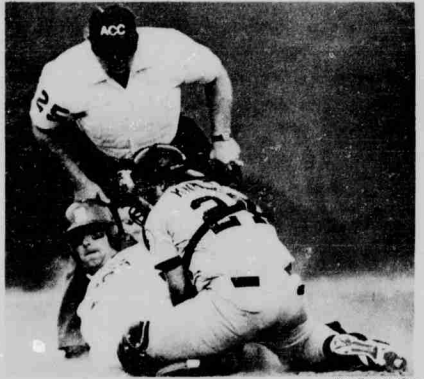
"We were going to experiment with Bill at third and see if we could get more of our best bats in the lineup at the same time," Tanner said. "Now we'll have to re-evaluate."

Notes: Bark became the fifth pitcher in N.C. State history to record six saves in a season, joining Richard Phillips (1973), current pitching coach John Mirabelli (1981), David Hall (1985) and

Mark Wendel (1988). Should Klenoshek be done for the season, he will have finished his career at State as the Wolfpack's third leading home-run hitter with 37 and third-leading RBI-man with 149.

The Wolfpack resumes play Thursday evening at East Carolina. Game time is 7 p.m. Preston Woods, 3-1 with a 3.42 ERA, will start for State.

The Wolfpack resumes conference play with three home games this weekend. Virginia will be at Doak Field for a doubleheader Saturday. Game time is 1 p.m. Brad Rhodes (4-1 and 3.16) and Poag (3-1 and 4.54) will start. Maryland will be at Doak Field Sunday at 2 p.m., with Craig Rapp (2-1 and 5.01) scheduled to start.



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Sophomore Scott Snead (number 3) is called out at home plate.



Bill Klenoshek

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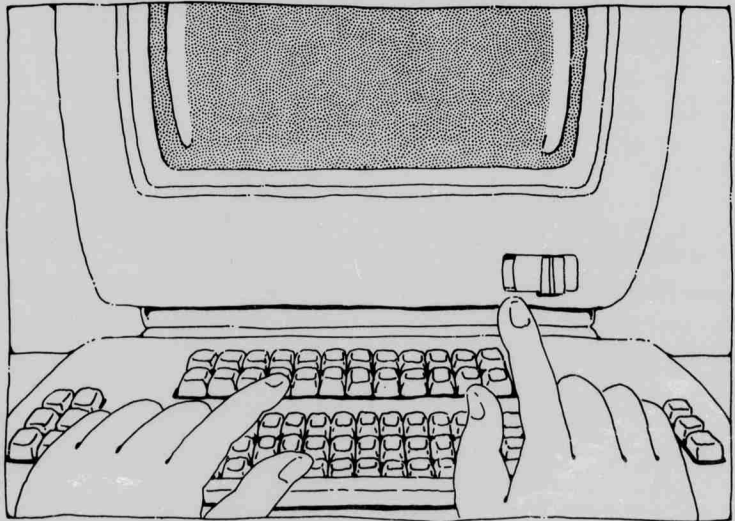
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## Go to the head of the class

### Professors say raising your hand can raise your grades

By Annie Buchanan  
Staff Writer

You should have done your homework. Now the professor is calling on people, asking them why Macbeth can't get the blood off his hands. And there you sit, just hoping he doesn't see you there in the back row.

Think goodness for the person with the big head.

Most students have dreaded class discussions at one time or another, but N.C. State professors say participation is important to students' success.

Spanish professor John Akers says he feels that students get more out of class when they're actively participating.

"The students that do participate, you tend to find more rewarding," he says.

But participation is often a matter of where you sit, some students say. "I sit in front of the (classes) I like," says Sarah Carlson, a freshman majoring in business.

And others have more practical reasons.

"I sit in the front so I can take my glasses off and read the board," says Heather Turner, a sophomore in accounting.

If students are going to hide, they will sit in the back, says NCSU English professor Lucinda MacKethan. Students near the front tend to participate more, get more involved in discussions and usually make better grades.

Of course, not every student feels comfortable with this.

"If I sit in the front I feel more tense or more on the spot," says Kristin Doyle, a junior in speech-communication. "I feel like the professor is expecting more out of me."

Doyle says she usually sits in the middle, where she is more relaxed and more eager to participate.

Physics teacher Christopher J. Roddy says active students sit "all over" the classroom, and "the more they volunteer, the more I get to know their faces."

One face Roddy has noticed in class this semester is men's basketball player Chucky Brown, who volunteers quite a bit, he says.

A reward for speaking up in class is often better grades, many professors say. Akers says class participation usually makes up a small percentage of his students' grades, so it also does not necessarily hurt their grade if they choose not to participate.

MacKethan says she has no specific grade for class participation, but information from discussions is often included in tests.

Not everyone is a natural public speaker, and many students are intimidated or afraid to speak in class, Akers says. And the larger the class, the more easily students are intimidated.

Roddy agrees that his larger classes — most of them with 200 stu-

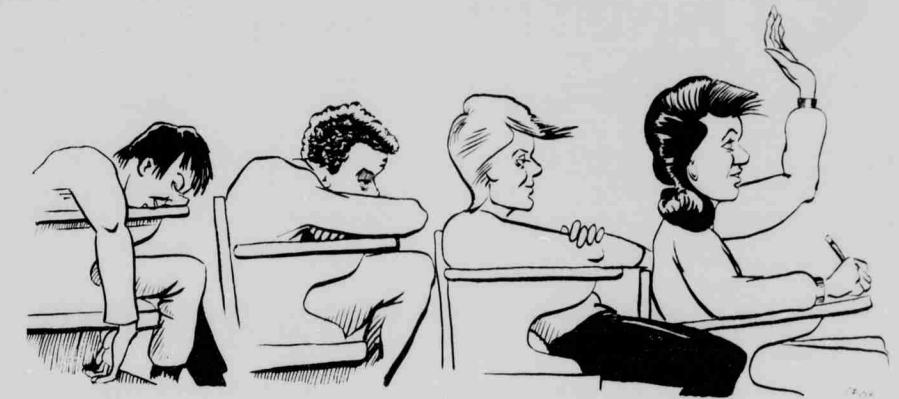


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dents or more — tend to scare students out of participating and asking questions.

But according to MacKethan, even small classes have their problems.

"When classes are smaller, students tend to think everyone is staring at them," she says.

The professor adds that she prefers bigger classes, where she

believes students are able to blend in and feel more comfortable.

In seminar-type classes, which are usually arranged in a circle or around a conference table, students get involved more often, says Akers.

In his Spanish seminar class this semester, Akers says students are arranged in a circle of chairs in order to encourage participation.

Doyle says her group communica-

tions class is arranged similarly, and students are more willing to join in on class discussions.

"Everybody was equal. Everybody could just join in and put in their comments," she says.

Students' ages also play a role in determining how much they participate in class, some professors say.

Akers and MacKethan say that most graduate students or students over age 21 tend to participate more

in class and are usually less intimidated to do so.

Most older students have been out in the working world and want their money's worth from a class, MacKethan says, so they tend to get more involved.

Akers says he has noticed that some of his most active participants are often women with families who have decided to return to school.

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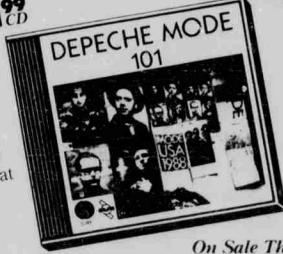
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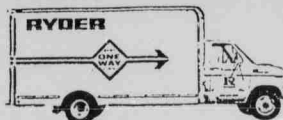
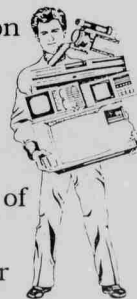
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# State to host annual Big Four Sports Day today

By Dave Lucas  
Intramurals Editor

Intramural softball action last week included scheduled games Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and make-up games played Sunday.

In Men's Open A games, there were some tight games. Buttered Popcorn slipped past Generic Team Name 19-18 and Animal Science Club lost a close one to the Phantoms, 13-12.

On the other hand, We Crush and Gazoo's Gang both won by lopsided scores over their opponents. Tim Creech and David Biggerstaff combined for five triples in seven at-bats as Primetime defeated Pi Rhos 21-7.

The Men's Open C Division provided the closest high-scoring game of the week as Parkwood inched past Monroe's Munchies 22-21. In a skunk in the same division, the Over the Hill Gang blanked Diamond Kings 19-0.

Fraternity play was limited, but in one game Sigma Nu spanked Lambda Chi by a 27-2 score. John Chamberlain hit two three-run homers, Eddie Gontram had two dou-

bles and a triple and Greg Spain scored four times as Sigma Nu cruised.

In other blowouts last week, it was Not Boring over Alexander Knights 29-4.

48 hr. Survivors over No Respect 25-7 and Tacker I over Lee North 15-0.

Remember, if your team is involved in an interesting game, don't forget to fill out an intramurals game summary sheet in the intramurals office.

## BIG FOUR SPORTS DAY

Big Four Sports Day starts today with opening ceremonies at 9:30 a.m. on Court 2 in Carmichael Gym.

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Splendid Splinters def. X-Team 22-12  
We Crush def. Wise Guys 29-4  
The Kanes def. Mayberry Maulers 10-6  
All U Can Eat def. Deceptively Slow 17-7  
The Unknowns def. Exterminators 15-8  
Gazoo's Gang def. Cold Ones 19-5  
Flounder's Fence Pounders def. Fill the Void 21-15  
Buttered Popcorn def. Generic Team Name 19-18  
Phantoms def. Animal Science Club 13-12  
Air Ways def. Frozen Ropes 23-8  
Primetime def. Pi Rhos 21-7

### MEN'S OPEN C

Summer Camp def. Owen II 9-6  
New Breed Goons def. Mother Lodes 30-1  
Regulators def. Posse in Effect 13-5  
Mad Sass def. Brew Crew 18-8  
Parkwood def. Monroe's Munchkin 22-21  
Egg Men def. The Force 10-7  
Long Gone def. Becton Second Floor 23-5  
Crushers def. CVM Goobers 3-2  
Imperfect Competition def. The Animals 15-9  
Gophers def. Benny's Squad 17-4  
Faithful 20 def. Diamonds in the Rough 14-13  
Over the Hill Gang def. Diamond Kings 19-0  
Chosen Ones def. Dregs 5-4

### FRATERNITY A

Sigma Nu def. Lambda Chi 27-2  
Delta Sig def. Delta Upsilon 22-9  
Sigma Alpha Mu def. Theta Tau 21-5  
Farm House def. Sigma Alpha Epsilon 15-9

### FRATERNITY C

Delta Sig def. Pi Kappa Tau 8-3

Alpha Gamma Rho def. Phi Delta Theta 11-6  
Lambda Chi def. Delta Upsilon 13-12  
Pi Kappa Phi def. TKE 25-18

### CO-REC

Jaco def. Baser Instincts 7-4  
Comma Sutra def. Lumberjacks 11-9  
Gazoo's Gang def. Just For Fun 21-4  
Party Doctors def. Risky Business 18-11  
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### RESIDENCE A

Sullivan I def. Bragaw North II 9-8  
Bragaw South II def. Syme 15-7  
Turlington def. Owen II 17-6  
Sullivan II def. Lee South 8-4  
Tucker I def. Lee North 15-0

### RESIDENCE C

Metcalf def. Tucker II 11-6  
Bragaw South II def. Lee South 6-3  
South def. Bragaw North II 11-7

### RESIDENCE/SORORITY

Bowen def. Metcalf 7-3

## Cavalier Daily Tops Daily Tar Heel three on five; UVa Bob found amidst popcorn boxes

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P.J. Carlesimo looks like a member of the Spanish Inquisition who's a little light in the loafers.

Speaking of great basketball games, perhaps one of the greatest ever was played this weekend and it wasn't in Seattle.

Saturday afternoon the battle for the Student Newspaper Invitational Tournament (SNIT) championship took place in Carmichael Gymnasium.

The short-handed Cavalier Daily met JR junior and the Daily Tar Heel.

The Cavaliers entered the tournament with only five players and had already defeated Duke and a group of Technician writers earlier that day. The Tar Heels, regular season champs again, just had to show up and play.

The game seemed well in hand for the Cavaliers until a fifth foul

removed their best player, Rick Frisbie.

As he left the game with over 15 minutes left, a certain Tar Heel exports editor was reported as saying, "Ha. They could have brought more players." Bernardino, I mean he, then proceeded to throw up several airballs.

The gutsy Cavaliers continued to play four on five. Several minutes later, the Cavs were up 14 points.

Needless to say, there was much Dean Smith-like whining from the UNC side of the court.

But then Smith's spirit descended on the Heels and with under a minute remaining, pulled within four.

When another UVA player picked up his fifth foul, leaving the Cavs with a five on three disadvantage, the game seemed over.

But the Cavaliers, including local folk hero UVA Bob, maintained their poise under pressure. In keeping with that grand UNC

tradition, the Heels choked.

Technician and the Cavalier Daily celebrated heavily that night and UVA Bob spent the night covered with popcorn boxes under the bleachers in Reynolds Coliseum.

If there is a hell, it's driving in Newark, Delaware.

Former Wolfpack point guard Sidney Lowe is seeing some playing time with the Charlotte Hornets.

Lowe signed a ten-day contract with the Hornets when Hornet point guard Michael Holton was injured.

Lowe had been playing in the CBA and left his Rapid City teammates to play for the Hornets.

His playing time has increased from eight minutes to 20 in the three games he has played.

Lowe remains hopeful that his position with the Hornets will become a permanent one.



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