

Technician

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\$40,000 raised for arts center

By Wade Babcock
Staff Writer

The Friends of the Gallery (FOG) held its first fundraising gala Saturday night to raise money for art acquisition for the N.C. State's new Visual Arts Center.

The center will be added to the Student Center next year. Organizers of the fundraiser held at the McKimmon Center said donations exceeded their expectations.

"We'd originally hoped \$40,000 would be the outside estimate, but now there's little question we'll surpass that," said Patsy Hopfenberg, who co-chaired the event.

A sell-out crowd of 600 people attended the fundraiser.

"The structure will contain 18,000 square feet, consisting of gallery, display, study and support space," said university architect Edwin F. Harris.

He said the VAC will be added to the Student Center because "it was important to the people in FOG for the facility to be in the mainstream (of the campus)."

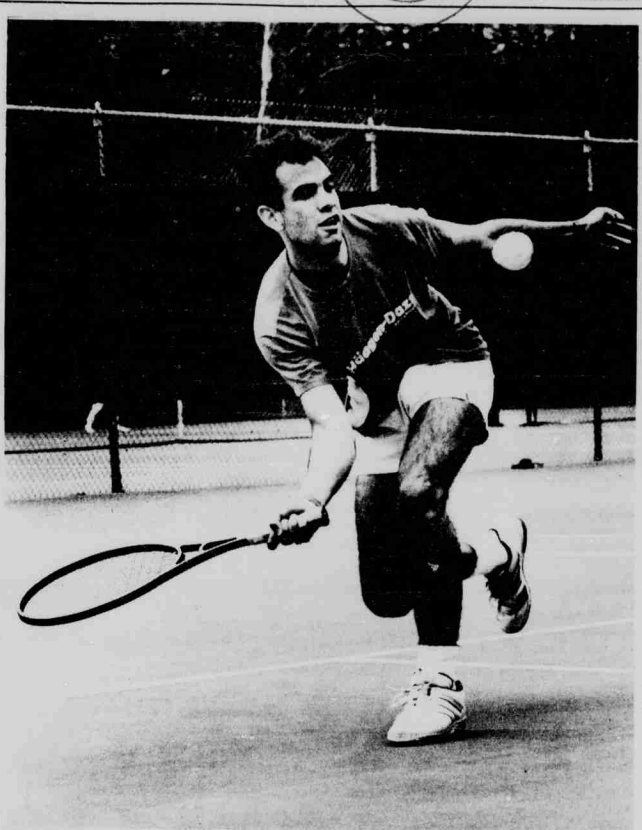
"I'm very excited about the building; it will add a dimension to the university that we've needed for some time."

Charlotte Brown, NCSU's director of visual arts programs, said, "(The VAC) is a fabulous state-of-the-art exhibition facility. We'll be able to do things we've never dreamed before."

She said the VAC will feature displays from on-campus sources such as furniture, ceramics and textiles as well as regional American art, paintings, sculpture and photography.

The gala was planned to show off the new structure, said Betty

See \$40,000, Page 2



SCOTT JACKSON/STAFF

Keeping an eye on the ball

Enrique Umama chases a tennis ball in the finals of the Big Four Intramurals Tournament Wednesday. Look for all the Big Four Tournament details in the next Technician.

State submits campus plans

By David Honea
Staff Writer

N.C. State submitted plans for the first phase of Centennial Campus development to the City of Raleigh, calling for construction of over three million square feet of building space during the 1990s.

This first phase will include space for academic and corporate research, as well as residential and commercial areas, according to Claude McKinney, special assistant to the chancellor for Centennial Campus development.

The plans were delivered to city planners as required by the rezoning agreement reached between the university and the city in August, 1988.

"We agreed to divide the campus into four phases," McKinney said. "We have to show the city the ways we will support each phase — water, electricity, roads, storm drainage, landscaping, and so forth."

The city planners will determine if the plans meet the conditions of the rezoning agreement. However, McKinney said, the university has complete control over campus planning.

"The city council's role ended with the rezoning agreement," McKinney said. "They've agreed to our mixed-use plans."

Phase one lies in the northwest quadrant of the Centennial Campus area, north of Lake Raleigh, near Avenel Ferry Road. It includes several buildings already approved or under construction.

The Precision Engineering Research Laboratory is already partially occupied. It will be completed and fully occupied by the end of this year.

The new College of Textiles building will be completed by the summer of 1990, and in the fall of

that year it will house the first classes held on the Centennial Campus.

McKinney said \$31.5 million in legislative funding is currently being requested for the Engineering Graduate Research Center. "If we get funding this summer from the legislature, we will have that (the research center) open in the fall of 1991," McKinney said.

These facilities are part of the first cluster of buildings, which is scheduled to be completed by 1993. The cluster will also include at least one more research facility and three residential towers.

The completed Centennial Campus will contain twelve such research clusters. Phase one consists of two complete clusters along with parts of three others.

McKinney said the Centennial Campus facilities could be funded in three ways. He said the first is through the traditional method of legislative funding.

The university could also take on bonded indebtedness, and pay off the debt by leasing space or entire buildings to corporations. McKinney said these corporations would want "research teams close to the university environment" he said.

Corporations also have the option of building facilities for their own research or for leasing it to others. After a maximum of 40 years, these facilities would be turned over to the university.

The entire Centennial Campus slated for development over the next 20 to 40 years, and will contain approximately 11 million square feet of building space when completed.

Students honor top teachers

By Don Munk
Senior Staff Writer

The vote has been counted, and N.C. State's best teachers have been recognized.

Students wrote in the names of their favorite candidates for the outstanding teacher awards during spring classes, and seventeen professors learned of the honor last week.

All but three will be inducted into the N.C. State Academy of Outstanding Teachers. The three who won't be inducted are already members.

Civil engineering professor James Nau and animal science professor Kevin Pond have won the award before. Horticulture science professor James Raulston has won the award twice before.

Pond, who also won in the 1985-86 year, said "It (the award) is good recognition for those teachers who put a great effort into teaching."

Pond said award winners get recognition at commencement and the annual honors convocation. They also receive a certificate, awarded at the faculty meetings in their college.

The outstanding teacher award began in the 1960's under Provost Harry C. Kelly, said the Executive Council Chair of the Academy of Outstanding Teachers Vincent Foote, a professor of design.

"Students completely control that (academy) with their vote," Foote said. Committees from each of the 10 colleges run the election and check nominees for eligibility. College student council members and a faculty advisor make up the

committee. Before telephonic preregistration, students cast their ballots at the coliseum when they turned in their preregistration forms. Now, the balloting takes place in classrooms, Foote said.

Award-winning teachers have various teaching philosophies and styles.

Pond said, "I believe in making students work and think and come to decisions rather than just spit back facts." He said he believes in hands-on experience like lab work.

To be eligible for the award, professors must have taught at least five semesters at NCSU, have demonstrated teaching excellence, and teach at least half of the normal teaching load from their college, according to a memo from the provost's office.

N.C. STATE'S 1988-89 OUTSTANDING TEACHERS

David A. Adams	Kevin R. Pond
Elsayed M. Afify	Prabha K. Ramakrishnan
Crowell G. Bowers, Jr.	James C. Raulston
Edward D. Clark	Dana G. Raymond
Ted Emigh	Robert L. Schrag
John Gadsby	Ernest L. Stitzinger
Richard Gilbert	Barbara J. Malpiedi
Gary D. Hill	James M. Nau
Peter K. Kilpatrick	

Vote in runoff today, Tues.

Student Government elections continue today and tomorrow with runoffs for two Student Senate seats.

Jim Wescott will face Vijay Raman in the race for the College of Engineering's senior senate slot, and John Hewitt and Karen Pachuta will battle for the sophomore seat in the College of Humanities and Social Sciences.

None of the candidates garnered the minimum 50% of the vote required to win during last week's runoffs.

Students can vote today and tomorrow at a poll by the Tunnel Inn Snack Bar, next door to the NCSU Bookstore. The poll will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Greeks start annual fun of Greek Week Wednesday

By Bill Powers
Staff Writer

All the fun and excitement of Greek Week will return this year beginning Wednesday.

"Greek week is a gathering of fraternity and sorority members to compete in sports events, socialize, and generally get to know one another better," said Barney Baker, vice president of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

The event is sponsored each year by the IFC in cooperation with the Panhellenic Council.

Baker said the newest improvement to the celebration has been the incorporation of philanthropy programs to benefit the local community.

Through N.C. State's Volunteer Services office, fraternity and sorority members will participate in a group effort to clean up exit ramps in the local area. Pi Kappa Phi fraternity will also be sponsoring a blood drive Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"We're so serious about our efforts to help the community that a little over one third of the points awarded during the competition will be dedicated to our community service projects," Baker said.

Fraternity members will attempt to double the NCSU ACC blood battle blood donation record of 200 pints. Baker hopes that as many people as possible show up Tuesday to help out the Red Cross.

Greek Week begins Wednesday with a kick-off mixer behind the Sigma Alpha Epsilon

house. The party is open only to Greeks, and the band Forum will provide entertainment for those in attendance.

Baker said that throughout the week various sporting events will take place, including a tricycle race and an obstacle course.

Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity will be defending its three year domination of the events this year.

An open party for all NCSU students will close Greek Week Sunday afternoon.

Baker said he would like to involve many non-Greeks in the week's events. "We hope everyone across the campus shows up to our sporting events and band party in the commons on Sunday," he said.

The progressive rock band Impulse Ride and the beach music band Night Tower will play at the band party on the fraternity commons. The part starts at 1 p.m.

Greek week no longer involves any drinking contests, said Ted Baroody, the IFC's secretary-treasurer.

"We want people to realize that membership in a fraternity or sorority involves so much more than partying," he said.

"Greek week provides an excellent opportunity for all to have fun while the local community benefits."



CHRIS HONDROS/STAFF

Cynthia Bonner and Michael Bryant of Housing and Residence Life, Vice Chancellor Tom Stafford and Chancellor Bruce Poulton help Bill Royal of the Bragaw Board of Governors cut the tape at Bragaw's dedication Friday.

\$40,000 raised for NCSU's new arts center

Continued from Page 1

Poulton, who co-chaired the event with Hopfenberg.

A wall mural was unrolled during a symbolic building raising. A voice-over introduction said the VAC will be the first building in the UNC system built as an arts center and it is part of the system's continuing commitment to educate the whole person.

Actual construction of the center will begin this summer.

Poulton said FOG is responsible for raising the money for art acquisition and the public representatives of the project.

"We've got lots of donors to thank. Local industries have been very responsive, (they are) giving something back (to the community)," she said.

"We've also gotten spectacular cooperation from the university, the Board of Trustees and the community."

Campus winners*



CHRIS HONOROS/STAFF (2)

(Above) Debra West of Bowen Residence Hall presents a certificate of merit to housekeeper Lemontain Badger at the annual Housekeepers Awards in the Student Center Ballroom Friday. About 40 people received awards.

(Below) Douglas Chapman and Erran Seaman show off their Vendacards. They each won copying cards worth 100 copies in D.H. Hill's monthly Vendacard drawing.



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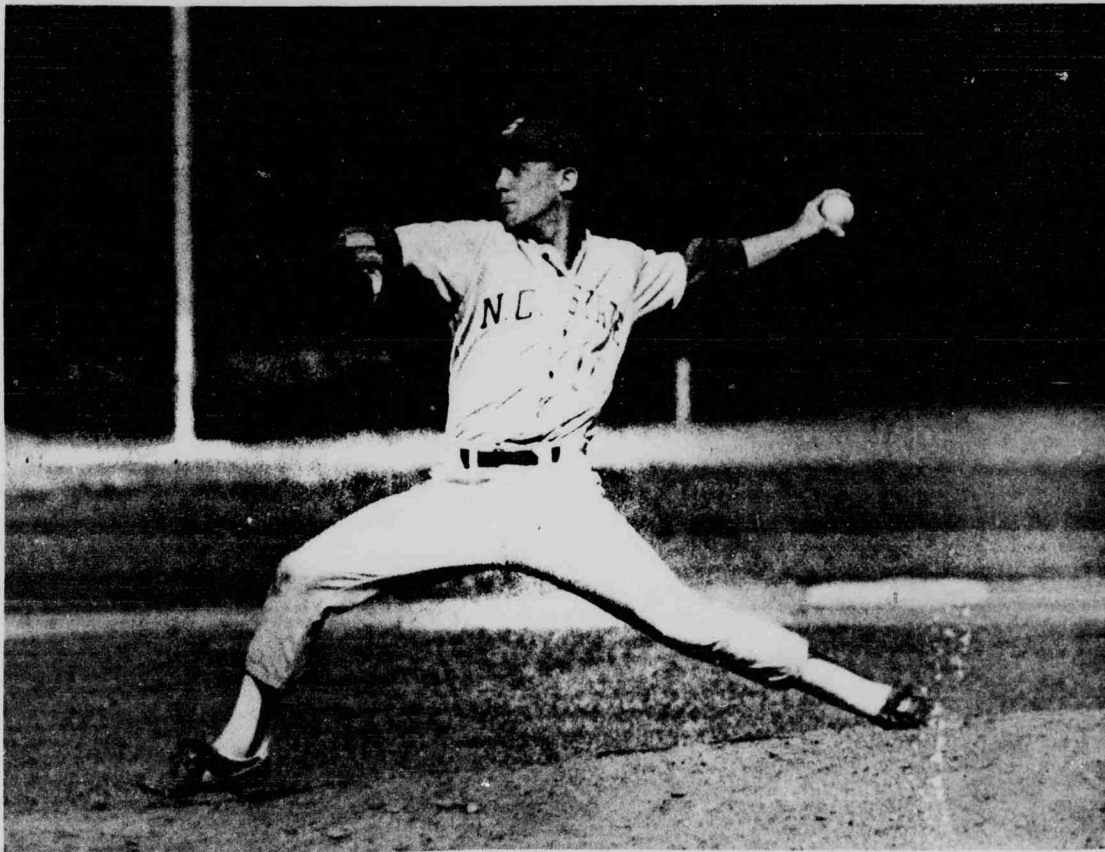
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PHIL TAYLOR/STAFF

Wolfpack pitcher Brian Bark relieved Chris Biggs in the ninth inning Sunday against Maryland. The Wolfpack won 6-2 as Bark recorded his eighth save of the season. In Saturday's victory over Virginia, Bark broke the NCSU single-season record for saves. He is now within two saves of the Wolfpack career mark of 10.

Pack gets two ACC victories

By Bruce Winkworth
Associate Sports Editor

N.C. State made a big step towards climbing back into the Atlantic Coast Conference baseball race with league wins at Doak Field this weekend over Virginia and Maryland.

The Pack beat Virginia 9-4 in the first game of a scheduled double-header Saturday and beat Maryland 6-2 Sunday. The second game against the Cavaliers Saturday was rained out.

The two wins improved the Wolfpack's record to 7-4 in conference play and 21-9-2 overall. Virginia dropped to 11-15-2 overall and 3-7 in the ACC. Maryland fell to 7-14 and 1-9.

"Any time you go into a conference weekend, you hope to take at least two of three or three of four, especially at home," Wolfpack head coach Ray Tanner said.

"We were able to get two games in and we won them both. I'm pleased with the way we played. We're missing a good player, and the kids have responded well. In particular, Bobby Russell has responded well."

The player out is senior catcher Bill Klenoshek, who is out for the season with a fractured kneecap after getting hurt Tuesday at Wake Forest.

With Klenoshek out, Russell has moved in behind the plate and has been hitting up a storm. He went 3-for-3 with two home runs and four RBIs in the win over Virginia and was 2-for-4 with a homer and an RBI against Maryland Sunday afternoon.

For the week just past, Russell went 7-for-12 with four home runs and seven RBIs. Russell now has nine homers and a team-high 31

See BARK, Page 4

Golfers finish second in Tar Heel tourney

By Lee Montgomery
Senior Staff Writer

The N.C. State golf team really didn't want to be in Chapel Hill for the Tar Heel Invitational tournament, but the Wolfpack managed to finish second in the mud at the par-72 Finley Golf Course.

"These people couldn't keep their minds off the ACC tournament," Wolfpack head coach Richard Sykes said. "Plus they had to play in the mud and the rain."

The tournament was originally scheduled for 54 holes beginning on Friday, but was shortened to 36 because of inclement weather on Friday and Saturday.

Sophomore Joel Hartwell led the team with a two-day total of 143, good for fourth place. State fired a 738, nine strokes behind first-place Duke.

“These people couldn't keep their minds off the ACC tournament. Plus they had to play in the mud and the rain.”

Richard Sykes

The Blue Devil five shot a 1-under par 359 on the final day to overcome North Carolina and Virginia Commonwealth, who were first and second after the first round. Duke's John Karcher won the individual race with a final-round 66 after a 71 on Saturday.

Hartwell, a left-hander from North Myrtle Beach, S.C., shot a 1-under par 71 on Sunday. The Wolfpack

team trailed UNC by ten shots on the first day, but shot a 36 to take second from the Tar Heels, who finished third.

"We struggled yesterday (Saturday)," Sykes said. "I thought today (Sunday) the kids played pretty good."

Sophomore Bowen Sargent fired a 3-under 69 on Saturday to grab second place in the standings. But the Brentwood, Tenn., native ballooned

to a 77 on Sunday. Sargent finished in a six-way tie for fifth at 146.

Another sophomore, Deric Smyre, finished at 149 by shooting an even-par 72 on Sunday. Freshman Steve Isley shot a 73 on the second day, his best round of the year. Isley finished with a 151.

Also at 151 was junior Todd Gleaton. The Fayetteville native shot 76 and 75. The final golfer, junior Doug Stone, fired a two-day total of 155.

Sykes was pleased with the younger golfers' play, especially leading into the ACC tournament starting April 14 in Rocky Mount.

"The second round was a good round, leading into the tournament," he said. "If we can get (the older) guys to playing and keep the (younger guys) playing at the same level as today (Sunday), then we've got a good shot."

Women's tennis struggles; Water Ski Club takes fifth

From Staff Reports

The women's tennis team traveled south last weekend to face Clemson and Georgia Tech.

The Lady Pack started off the weekend against defending ACC champion Clemson on Saturday. The Tigers ripped State 6-3 to continue their dominance over the Pack in women's tennis. Jenny Sell, who played at the number-two spot for State, upended Diane Van Gulick 7-5 and 6-3. Arlene Peters, who played at the number-six spot, won the only other singles match for the Pack as she downed Tara Lynch 6-4, 4-6, and 6-0.

The only win for State in the doubles action came at the number-one spot. Sell teamed up with Katie Fleming to pick up her second win of the day as the duo defeated Van Gulick and Lynch in straight sets 6-1, 6-3.

On Sunday the Pack visited the Yellow Jackets and lost 5-3. As against Clemson, State won two singles and one doubles match.

Fleming blasted Amy Thomas 6-0 and 6-1 at the number-one spot. Also winning for the Pack was Alejandra del Valle Prieto at number five, as she squeezed by Carrie Ollar 2-6, 7-5, and 6-3.

The only doubles win came from Susan Saunders and Kerri Kohr, who defeated Leith Roberts and Kim Tatum in straight sets 6-3-6-2. The two losses put the Wolfpack

at 7-11 overall for the season and 0-6 in the ACC. The Pack is tentatively awaiting a possible make up of the UNC match that was rained out last week.

They will also be preparing for the ACC tournament, which will be held at Clemson University April 14 through April 16.

The N.C. State Water Ski competed in Tuskegee, Ala. over the weekend and finished fifth out of 13 teams. Auburn hosted the two-day event under the auspices of the Southern Area Conference of the American Water Ski Association.

On Saturday, the teams competed in the slalom and tricks events and State's Steve Jenkins had a personal best of 90 points in the tricks. Robert Breiner and Scott Martin also competed for the Pack.

Martin scored a personal best of 49' Sunday in the men's A team jump event, despite cold and rainy conditions. State's team captain Doug Keltner also had his best ever jump, at 85', while Zack Guthrie—who had to learn how to jump Friday night in a swimming pool—hit for a 36' jump.

Nicole Durham also competed in her first ever tournament for the State team.

Alabama won the team event, with Georgia Tech and Auburn tied for second place.

This weekend, N.C. State club will be hosting a tournament in Angier.



SCOTT RIVENBARK/STAFF

Regularly rumored roaming coach Jim Valvano discusses his possibilities of moving on to coach in the major leagues.

Coaching gypsies pack bags; head for new homes

It's that time of year again.

The great college basketball coaching shuffle began right before the NCAA tournament and is still going strong.

Kentucky asked Eddie Sutton to go somewhere far, far away. Bob Staak, formerly of Wake Forest, was last seen hanging around the King Dome in Seattle.

Sacramento Kings coach Larry Brown, formerly from UCLA, Kansas, and half a dozen other places, has expressed interest in the now vacant Kentucky job. Apparently Brown misses flirting with NCAA violations.

Even Arizona's successful Lute Olson said he might be looking for a change of scenery and a new coaching challenge over at Kentucky.

Of course, who could forget the

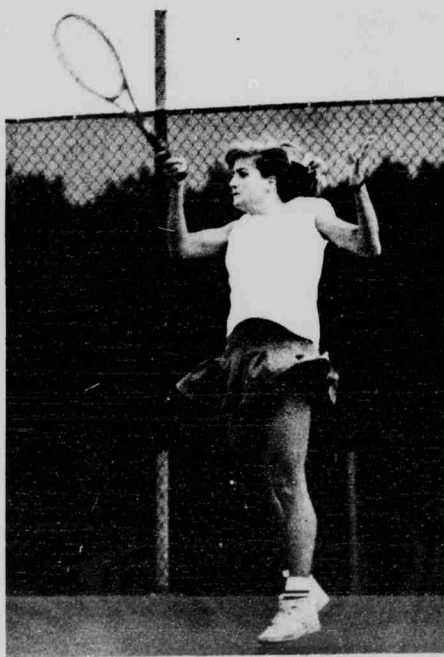
Tom Olsen

Sports Columnist

ever-popular rumors of where coach Jim Valvano will leave State for this year? The current favorite is the L.A. Clippers, but the Knicks still have a shot.

My bet is Valvano is waiting for the New York Yankees' job to open up in a couple of weeks. Coaching baseball is about the only thing he hasn't tried yet.

See FORMER Page 4



TANYA STEPHENS/STAFF

Senior Katie Fleming defeated Georgia Tech's Amy Thomas 6-0, 6-1 Sunday, but the Pack lost the match 5-3.

Bark gets two saves over weekend for NCSU single-season record

Continued from Page 3

RBI. Russell's homer Sunday wiped out an early 1-0 Maryland lead, and Steve Shepard hit the next pitch out for the game-winner and his 10th homer of the season.

The Wolfpack broke the game open with four runs in the sixth, three of which came on Donnie Adams's three-run homer, his first of the season. Adams was 4-for-4 on the day.

That offense was more than sufficient for the pitching triumvirate of Craig Rapp, Chris Biggs and Brian Bark. Rapp scattered nine hits and allowed just two runs through seven innings, and Biggs worked a perfect eighth.

When Maryland reached Biggs for a pair of one-out baserunners in the ninth, Tanner brought in relief ace Bark, who got Chris Burdick under a force play and struck out Ken Trusky to end the game. Rapp got the win to raise his record to 3-1 while Bark picked up his

eighth save. "We've been getting good pitching," Tanner said. "Rapp threw decently today. He had a little trouble with his breaking pitch early and switched from a curve to a slider. That made him a little quicker."

"He made some big pitches and was able to get a little more zip when he had to. I almost pulled him in the seventh, but they had three lefthanded hitters coming up, so I told him he had to make some big pitches, and he really did."

Pat Hanulak and Joe Meury opened the seventh inning with singles, and Clyde Van Dyke worked Rapp for a walk to load the bases with none out. After Burdick drove home one run with a sacrifice fly, Rapp struck out Trusky and Lou Holcomb to end the threat.

Brad Rhodes started and got the win Saturday over the Cavaliers to raise his record to 5-1.

Rhodes was victimized by three errors that led to three early unearned runs, but Russell's second

home run of the afternoon, a three-run shot in the fifth inning, gave the Wolfpack a 5-4 lead. A four-run sixth inning put the game out of reach.

Bark pitched the final 2 2/3 innings to record the save, his seventh of the season. That broke the NCSU single-season record for saves, held previously by Mark Wendel, David Hall, John Mirabelli and Richard Phillips.

Bark's save Sunday against the Terps gave him eight, which put him within two of tying two other records. The NCSU record for career saves is 10, held by Mirabelli, Phillips and Larry Price.

The ACC single-season record for saves also is 10, held by Georgia Tech's Jim Poole (1987), Duke's Mark Sikorski (1986) and North Carolina's James Parks (1981).

Weather permitting, the Wolfpack will resume conference play Tuesday at 3 p.m. at Doak Field with a single game against Wake Forest. Preston Woods, 3-1, will get the start for State.



PHIL TAYLOR/STAFF

State's Donnie Adams was called out on this play, but he went 4-for-4 on the day, including a three-run homer. The Pack returns to action Tuesday at 3 p.m. at Doak Field against Wake Forest

Former State basketball player on other end of camera

Continued from Page 3

While-ushering in a friend's wedding this weekend, I found myself (and the rest of the wedding) being videotaped by Alvin Battle, a member of the 1983 NCAA Championship team.

To be honest, I didn't recognize him at first, but the huge ring on his hand gave me a clue. At the reception, he even let me hold it.

While attending State, Battle majored in speech-communications. After college, Battle started his own professional videotaping business, A. B. Video Productions, out of Fuquay-Varina.

Unfortunately, Battle had another wedding later that day so he left shortly after the hors d'oeuvres were served.

Coach Valvano needs to recruit

more name players. I'm not talking about high school All-Americans, but players with great names. Names like Lorenzo, Cozell, Spud, Dinky, and Panagiotisoglizsh Fasouloudjioxpulst (Pano).

Not that State has players with bad names now, but they lack that certain flair that gives sports commentators something else to babble about.

One used to be able to write such catchy headlines. For example, after a Lorenzo Charles' slam dunk one could say "Lo and behold."

Or opposing teams could come up with creative forms of abuse, like throwing potatoes at Spud Webb.

But best of all, just think of the trouble announcers had trying to

pronounce Pano's full name.

It's amazing how much space one can use to say something of little importance.

Coach Dick Sheridan shocked the coaching world earlier this year when he turned down not one, but two lucrative coaching jobs.

In a time when coaches go to the highest bidder, it's no wonder college athletics have come under fire for lack of integrity.

But Sheridan refused the jobs at Georgia and South Carolina — not because State offered him a better contract, but because he said he hadn't completed his goals here at State.

Hopefully such attitudes and commitments to integrity will be passed on to the players.

The Masters Golf Tournament has been going on this week, but Phil says the only good golf ball, is a dead golf ball.

But forget Phil. It ended Sunday night and Nick Faldo won in sudden death.

Believe me, rarely are there such action-packed moments as in professional golf.

The grueling head-to-head action, the passion and pathos, the thrill ... you know what I mean.

Kurt Vonnegut pointed out that only in America do we have so many championship tournaments to prove who is "the best".

The end result is only a small group of individuals are happy, while the rest of the participants have their hearts broken.



FILE PHOTO

"Lorilla" Charles left his mark on opponents.



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Turkish treats tasty to the tummy



STEVEN DUNN/STAFF

International students enjoy Baklava and other Turkish delights at the Turkish Coffee House.

Special to Technician

The Special Edition steak house, in N.C. State's Student Center, came alive last Saturday with a "Turkish Coffee House" hosted by the Turkish Students Association and the International Student Committee.

Professor Fatih Rifki, of the NCSU School of Design, inaugurated the evening with a slide show on Istanbul, the link between the European and Asian parts of Turkey. The show included colorful photographs of the Blue Mosque, the Bosphorus waterway and citizens of Turkey.

The event offered participants a taste of Turkey, too, with a delectable selection of Turkish snacks. The spread included dolma (grape leaf with stuffed

rice), kofta with lentil and the well-known sweet dish, baklava.

Victoria Chi, a Chinese graduate student, presented a light-hearted speech about her experiences in Turkey. The evening came to a close with cheerful Turkish dancing, and audience members volunteered with extempore forms of folk dance.

The NCSU International Student Committee is comprised of students from about 20 countries. The group has organized International Nights, the International Film Series (in conjunction with the Union Activities Board) and coffee houses.

Group members plan to continue their efforts next year in promoting international culture on campus.

Letterman wins as late night favorite among college students

By Marideth Wilson
Staff Writer

It's 12:31 a.m. and throughout college campuses everywhere books close and pens drop like flies in a cloud of Black Flag, as students settle back, stretch their necks and prepare to watch the favorite of the all-time stress releasing late-night shows, "Late Night with David Letterman."

However, now there are about six late-night TV shows on the air, but Letterman's was ranked as the favorite of N.C. State students.

"Basically, anyone up that late at night watching TV is either insane or has insomnia and Letterman is the best thing to watch for both," said freshman Buck Holmes.

"I used to watch a lot of late-night TV," said sophomore Scott Woody, "usually about two and a half hours a night; now I only watch

Letterman."

Many people may wonder, what is this Letterman craze? What's so great about him?

To answer your question, this writer interviewed Tor Ramsey, producer of "Ramsey in Reality," broadcast by campus station WKNC (88.1 FM).

Ramsey and other WKNC executives are campaigning to bring Letterman to the NCSU campus to tape a show.

"I think David Letterman is definitely ranked higher than the other shows," he said. "Basically, they all have the same format—an opening monologue, a few cracks with the leader of the band or the sidekick and then several jokes about whatever current affair that's hot."

"David Letterman is just better at it."

About a month ago Ramsey sent a list of ten reasons to bring the

Letterman show here. Some of them are:

- Jim Valvano lives here.
- Jim and Tammy Bakker do not live here.

- Pat Sajak already said "no."
- We backward mark our heavy metal songs with "Turn me on, Letterman."

- Because, by God, we want you to—!

Ramsey said that he hasn't heard anything from Letterman, but he expects something soon.

"Right now I'm just trying to get through until summer," Ramsey said. "But when summer comes if we still haven't heard from him I'll send one more thing and see if he responds."

Although Letterman is popular he isn't the only one out there. The "Arsenio Hall Show" ranked second among favorite shows, with

See SAJAK'S, Page 6

Missed oatmeal opportunity

TOWN WITH NO PITY — Today is the type of morning that should only be experienced with a hangover.

Here it is the start of spring, but the weather feels more like fall. A cold rain produces puddles in the potholes of Dan Allen Drive.

This is the kind of morning you lie in bed until two in the afternoon humming the sax lines of Charlie Mingus's "Goodbye Pork Pie Hat."

There's no reason for motion. Life is a numbness.

NASA is paying some guy to spend several months prone in his bed. Maybe there's a future for me in that.

I need something to do.

Skip forgot to tell me a whole lot of things, including the fact that he was refereeing an oatmeal wrestling bout at a local nightclub, which I'm not in the mood to hawk.

He knows how much the sport of



oatmeal wrestling means to me. In fact, my dream is to team up with Wilfred Brimley and battle with Traci Lords and Roseanne Barr. Apples and cinnamon, please.

Also, I keep losing my notepads and I can't find my copy of Andre Gide's "The Immoralist." Oh, what am I to do?

Make a crummy statement about life.

All this talk about sex is making me frustrated.

As the retiring president of the Frustrated Guy's Forum of N.C. State, I must scream out that some

of us just don't care whether certain positions are moral and legal.

These are subjects that exist in "Penthouse Forum" and on the big screen, or nowadays on the video screen. I would say that at least 25 percent of college-aged American males are frustrated. So why can't I get funding for my organization?

Perhaps, it is because the public views us as a bunch of orgy-mad college students who screw all over the place. We must show the truth behind this misconception.

How many young men out there are so upset at the prospects that they can't get lucky, while the jerk down the hall seems to be scoring every night with women, men and even small farm animals near the McKimmon Center.

We have private rap groups dealing with this problem while consuming large amounts of alcohol. And no, this is no circle jerk, for you sickos in the audience.

We try to deal with the issue and often have speakers in who are lucky. Tips are exchanged along with Polaroids.

We were going to have a few female speakers, but there was concern that tempers would flair and things would happen.

The main problem facing the frustrated is the lack of proper advice. "The Karma Sutra" and "How to Pick Up Women" just doesn't cut it in the 1990s. The frustrated youths

See DRIVIN', Page 6

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Wednesday, April 12, 8:00 pm
FREE Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre
THE PINK PANTHER
1964, 113 min. Director: Blake Edwards. Cast: Peter Sellers, David Niven, Capucine, Robert Wagner, Claudia Cardinale. In his original inspired role as the bungling Inspector Clouseau, Peter Sellers is assigned to catch the thief of the magnificent and tremendously valuable Pink Panther Diamond. Director Edwards has put together a legendary mixture of hilarious slapstick/satire that is still spawning sequels even as we write! Try to pretend you've never heard of the Pink Panther and approach this movie for the first time. IT'S FUNNY!!!

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Drivin' N' Cryin', Chevy trucks go together, columnist threatened

Continued from page 5

of NCSU need a better guide to achieving that mythical state of bliss.

Let's face the ultimate fact: because of AIDS and herpes, we are the first generation in a long damn time to experience a sexual ice age; and we frustrated polar bears will soon be slaughtering seals if we can't get some relief.

Now it's time to go back to sleep.

I Remember When

The next time Drivin' N' Cryin' returns to the triangle, their audience will be multiplied by a hundred.

They'll be the opening band for R.E.M. and not the headliners they were at the Brewery last weekend.

How will Drivin' N' Cryin' react to 20,000 screaming moppets?

I won't know 'cause I'm not going.

But, I did go check out the Friday

gig on Hillsborough Street, and it was a happening type of deal.

Drivin' N' Cryin' can take their music from a Hank Williams cryin'-your-beer melody to a pure bang-your-head within a chord change. Made me want to go out and buy a Chevy truck.

I'm not really sure what songs they played, because of my personal problems, but I recall Brady really got into them and was accidentally kicking crowd members in his happy frolic.

If you are heading out to see R.E.M., show up a little earlier so you can see if the show translates into a big room.

I have been told not to say anything nasty about Eight or Nine Feet, else physical harm may occur to me or a close relative.

Ollie joined the band with his cello toward the end of the set. It was ELO-tastic.

By the way, I have also been told to mention that Eight or Nine Feet has a cassette out now. It's called

"Flint," which follows the tradition of local bands naming their records after their neighborhoods, such as The Connells' "Boylan Heights" and The Beatless' "Lost Fowler Sessions." A lot of the local record stores have it.

Brady said he was really upset that he too missed the oatmeal wrestling. Damn that Skip for not giving us a warning.

Quote of the Day

Men were as poisonous to Billie Holiday as wood alcohol, and she seemed unwilling or unable to separate the real from the counterfeit. Like a terrified stray dog who reads a lifetime's bonding into one cheap gesture of affection, she ran from one disastrous relationship to another choosing the type of lover who would reinforce her own deep-rooted negative feelings about herself.

Michael Brooks



Singin' N' Sweatin'

TARYA STEPHENS/STAFF

Lead singer Kevin Kinney of Drivin' N' Cryin' belted out songs at the Brewery, Friday and Saturday.

Sajak's show comes last after Letterman, Carson

Continued from page 5

"Johnny Carson" close behind and "The Pat Sajak Show" bringing up the rear.

"The only reason I ever watch 'The Pat Sajak Show' is because he is so full of himself and I like a good laugh," said sophomore Jennifer Nehmer.

So why do students watch late-night TV? Several of them commented that these shows help relieve stress and act as a sort of "comic relief."

Freshman Wilson Hunter commented that "late-night shows are the best thing on TV for our age group."

However, not all students are late-show freaks. Only about 61 percent of the students asked watch these shows and the other 49 percent are either studying or in bed.

Nevertheless, the 61 percent that do watch, do so avidly and said that they would watch them even if they still had homework to do or a test the next morning.

Most students asked agree that college students are a large contribution to the late-night audience.

If students stopped watching these shows would the ratings dramatically drop?

"Probably," says Ramsey. "When students get away from home, they're going to stay up late and after midnight, if they're doing homework, it's probably not serious."

Though college students aren't the only audience, we are absolutely a major part and if colleges everywhere suddenly banned TVs, Letterman, Arsenio, Carson and Pat would definitely be in the dog-house.

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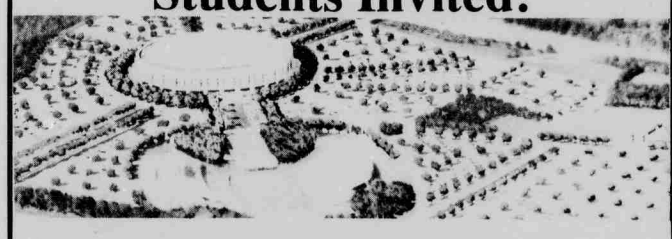
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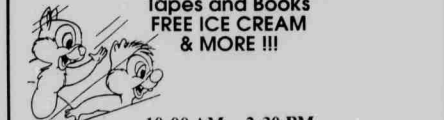
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Technician Opinion

April 10, 1989

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

Technician, Vol. 1, No. 1, February 1, 1970

Editorials

Judicial board affected by conflict of interest

Student Government elections are almost over. But it seems like the students cannot get through an election without some sort of controversy.

This year's main controversy involves, of all offices, the student body attorney general. This year's attorney general's race was a close one, and incumbent Chris Wyrick had to go to a runoff before defeating challenger Donnie Williams.

That's when the fun started. Williams appealed the election. He claimed that Wyrick's campaign used a van loaned to him by Southern States Nissan. According to election rules, candidates cannot accept donations worth more than half of their total election spending. The lowest price for a two-day rental of a van is about \$75.

Candidates are limited to spending \$50 or less in runoff campaigns. Wyrick said he spent about \$30.

This is a clear violation of elections policy, and the Elections Board granted Williams' appeal.

Now things really get interesting. Wyrick appealed the appeal — to the judicial board. They voted 4-0, with one abstention, to overturn the Elections Board decision.

This is a problem. Wyrick appointed the judicial board — the people who also happened to be judging him. For the past year, he was their boss.

This is clearly a conflict of interest, and should not be allowed. The Elections Board is charged with running Student Government elections. They know how the rules and candidates are supposed to operate.

In addition to the money issues, Wyrick also engaged in what appears to be ethically negligent practices during his campaign, including using the Student Government photocopier and letterhead stationery as well as his business cards.

We hope Student Senators take a serious look at this conflict of interest so that it doesn't happen in the future.

Frustrated students need more visible counselors

An article on the front page of Wednesday's Technician described what students go through when they are having academic difficulties. One way to combat this problem is to make student counselors a more involved and visible group.

This is a tough institution and not everyone performs well here. Many students who excelled in high school get quite a shock when they arrive here. They become frustrated when they do poorly, especially in the survey courses that give so many freshmen monster mortgages. Some of these students have never made a bad grade and they think they've failed.

These students often blame themselves, their teachers and the university. Granted, many of them just need to work harder and put more effort into their studies, but someone needs to be there to tell them that.

Students aren't asking for baby sitters. Most students want independence. What they need is a group to be there when they are doing poorly. A group does exist — the Academic Skills Program — but it needs to be made more visible. When students are doing poorly, professors could privately suggest that the students see counselors to determine what the problem is.

That could bring up the question of how many counselors are necessary. Well, for a university with about 25,000 students, that could mean quite a few.

Counselors emphasize class attendance, taking the proper courses and budgeting extra time efficiently. They can help troubled students identify their problems and, even more importantly, determine a solution. This solution is probably more often than not a matter of additional application to studies.

But sometimes students need to be told that.



NCSU not a world class university yet

Calling N.C. State a "world class university" is a contradiction in terms — we don't live up to our claim. The university is complacent in its minds and endeavors.

"World class" is a noble vision. But it demands setting priorities, striving for excellence and setting an example. NCSU's priorities are confused. Our noble vision moulders beneath the subterranean depths of frivolities. We boisterously campaign for an athletic arena while our libraries lag behind and our computers grow senile. We glorify our athletes while our burgeoning researchers and scientists go unnoticed.

Every now and then, something reminds us that our university is awash in misconstrued priorities. Recently, NCSU has been proudly preparing to shower the wealth of the community into an athletic arena. Simultaneously, NCSU's goals and promises as a technical school remain unexamined.

One example of such neglect is our computer science department. Our computing resources are bleak; while our department has expanded and technology advanced, we skimp on decrepit technology. As a graduate student in computer science, I do not have a computer account. The department informs me that the computing power is limited to computer programming courses. What about my research and experimentation? Computer science without a computer is a noble idea.

Similar deprivation exists in the research material, library texts and technical journals available for the computer science department. A well maintained, up-to-date library within the department is indispensable, particularly in a "world class" setting. It is not feasible for each student to subscribe to all the technical material. My classmate recently spent an entire weekend looking for a paper on a computer science topic.

NCSU's lag in technical endeavors does

Harvinder Singh

Guest Columnist

not result from a lack of funds, creativity or potential. It results from our nonchalance about our own goals, our prioritism and, above all, lack of leadership. We need not travel far to substantiate this fact. A few miles west in a neighboring town lies a non-technical school sometimes called Chapel Hill. Through leadership, they have created a hegemony in technical fields such as computer science that justifiably gives us a gnawing sense of inferiority. With state-of-the-art technology — a fiber optics network, high power computer work stations and technical material — they have set an example and achieved "world class."

Great universities invest in state-of-the-art research and proudly proclaim responsibility for leading the new generation and designing a new century. They glorify their master researchers and scientists. We are preoccupied with building sports arenas and glorifying our athletic stars. We do not hear of Harvard beating South Carolina in basketball, and we do not hear of the MIT cheerleading squad. A strong athletic program is an essential ingredient in any great university like ours, but too much preoccupation costs us our "world class" title. This is strictly a question of priorities.

In light of "world class," Technician, our student paper, has an important role to play. Presently, Technician devotes more than two pages to sports, at least another page to entertainment — some are frivolities such as "Life around Tucker Beach" and a few

snippets about achievements in scientific endeavors.

But in a leading technical university like ours that is scarcely enough. I propose a column entitled "Exchange of Ideas," which would espouse research interests of technical and non-technical departments alike. "Exchange of Ideas" would invite groping minds to come forward and express themselves in understandable terms for the community outside their curricula. This would create a medium for higher learning where expatriation on Tucker Beach will not. It is all right to be frisky at times, but the larger motivation for our presence in a "world class" setting must not be dispensed with.

NCSU is strategically located in a high-growth technology area (Research Triangle Park), far away from the hubbub of state big cities. The atmosphere is friendly and warm. Above all, we stand upon the verge of a new century, which beckons us to create a new vision.

It is our duty to avail this golden opportunity and to make a conscious choice to create a "world class university." There is no greater glory than to be an active participant in designing a new era. It is imperative that we take a fresh look at our priorities and invest accordingly. As a technical school, our greatest priority is to create a setting conducive to higher learning and excellence in technology.

We have the potential to become a "world class university." But that demands a greater sense of responsibility and leadership. The students, faculty, staff and the community must unite to make this vision come true.

Harvinder Singh is a graduate student in the computer science department at NCSU.

Liberal Christian preaches tolerance

Well, spring has finally sprung and the final weeks of the semester are close at hand. Along with the budding of flowers and trees, we can also anticipate the return of more religious and political extremist rantings.

It seems extremism increased faster than normal this year. No doubt the issue concerning the Lesbian and Gay Student Union had something to do with this.

Quite simply, many of us see God as a loving Creator, not the ogre or wrathful judge some previous columnists and Brickyard speakers have implied.

There are many churches that continue the 2,000-year-old tradition of teaching that God is a God of love. Unlike many of the newer traditions, they don't like to thump the Bible at people (something usually done out of its historic context anyway).

In fact, scriptural themes refer to a patient, infinite and caring Creator best shown through the imagery of an ideal parent figure. The ideal parent guides and instructs — and does not force a child to conform to one ideology! This should be the Christian model to imitate.

Unfortunately, many of our zealous evangelists seem to have neglected this rather major point. For the Christian, this means loving all minorities regardless of race, creed, sex, sexual orientation, political party or even eating restrictions. How sadly this seems to be missing in many individuals on campus — but especially for the few in some evangelical groups.

Many conservative groups claim they "love the sinner and hate the sin," but their actions speak much louder than their words. Sometimes it is hard to see this love through their heavy-handed preaching.

This is a good time for me to answer a question that many have asked in the past — just what does a "liberal Christian" believe anyway? It is a valid question.

While I cannot answer for all, I can answer for many. Quite simply, we believe that Christ lived, died and rose again for sinners. What is more, His sacrifice was, and continually is, made for all of us because we will always be sinners. We fulfill our faith by living that sacrifice daily

Donald S. Harrell

Guest Columnist

through the works we freely and gladly do (for the glory of God) to those in God's creation who are hurting.

Human nature demands authority pronouncing judgment on knowledge over other sinners, therefore implying a spirit of religious superiority. It is God's nature and desire to affirm and draw out the godliness the Creator placed in all of us, be that person straight or gay, pro-choice or pro-life, Republican or Democrat, "fundamentalist" or "mainline" and even omnivore or herbivore.

God's greatest, and only, commands to us were first to love the Creator and second, but equally important, to love all humanity — even as much as we love ourselves.

Many see these commands as the essential tenets of faith. Affirming love like this is rare at best, and difficult for all. But, with God's help, it is possible. When a Christian lives a giving, affirming life before God and man, then that is an evangelizing Christian. (Yes, words alone are cheap!)

I am hurt and angered to see certain groups, especially religious ones, condemning others for their beliefs or orientations. Yes, God did give disciplinary rules to follow, but they were for us to learn more of our life in the Creator, not for bashing our neighbors! It is not fruitful to quote morlity out of the literal pages of Scripture without seeing what historical meaning the authors wanted their words to portray.

As an American, I get infuriated when I see someone stamping on others' God-given and constitutionally granted basic human rights. Homosexuals aren't going to damage our "heterosexual" society any further than it has already been damaged — in spite of what has been preached on these pages lately. (Remember, this issue was around long before Christianity popped on

the scene.)

It is my prayer that we all learn to live with and understand each other, much as I feel Christ taught us to. There is room to disagree with each other in love. This is an overly optimistic view, but maybe that is another ideal characteristic of a liberal Christian; we are bold enough to hope and work for love, peace and concord in our strife-torn world. This entire Christian theme is probably best expressed through a prayer attributed to St. Francis:

Lord, make us instruments of your peace. Where there is hatred, let us sow love; where there is injury, pardon; where there is discord, union; where there is doubt, faith; where there is despair, hope; where there is darkness, light; where there is sadness, joy. Grant that we not so much seek to be consoled as to console; to be understood as to understand; to be loved as to love. For it is in giving that we receive; it is in pardoning that we are pardoned; and it is in dying that we are born to eternal life. Amen.

Donald S. Harrell, a senior in business and psychology, is a representative for the Canterbury Pilgrims (Episcopal Church) at NCSU.

Forum policy

Technician welcomes Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they:

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest;
- are typed or printed legibly and double spaced;
- are limited to 300 words, and
- are signed with the writer's address, phone number and, if the writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.

Technician reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.

All letters become the property of Technician and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought by Student Center Suite 3120 or mailed to Technician, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 8608 University Station, Raleigh NC 27695-8608.



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Continued from Page 7

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