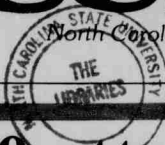
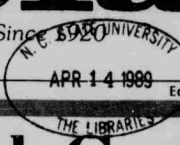


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## Over 2,000 attend Centennial Center rally



Bruce Poulton

By Ken Winter  
Staff Writer

Over 2,000 N.C. State students and alumni converged at Reynolds Coliseum on Wednesday night to support the proposed Centennial Center, a 25,000 seat multipurpose facility.

NCSU Chancellor Bruce Poulton said the Centennial Center's target date for completion has been loosely set for the fall 1992. "This is just something to shoot at," he said.

"Right now we estimate the cost of the Center to be at approximately \$2,000 per seat for a state-of-the-art facility," Poulton said.

So far \$1.5 million has been spent in the planning of the facility, which Poulton called "a facility that started as a dream and is on its way to reality."

Odell Associates, a Charlotte-based consulting company that designed the new Charlotte Coliseum, has been hired to research and design the Centennial Center.

So far \$4.5 million has been collected for the Center, said Charlie Bryant, executive secretary for the NCSU Student Aid Association.

"Anyone who can make a contribution is urged to call the Wolfpack Club office," Bryant said.

The brochure about the Centennial Center states that the required minimum contribution to guarantee the option to purchase one seat for athletic events is \$2,500, but the amount needed to guarantee seating is \$5,000.

Benefits for contributions include receiving season basketball tickets for varying numbers of seats, having special parking spaces, and

recognition in the new coliseum for \$50,000 donations.

The Centennial Center is the "crown jewel" of Centennial Campus, Poulton said.

Placed next to Carter-Finley Stadium, the Centennial Center will be a part of a "total sports complex" that will include soccer and baseball stadiums as well, Poulton said.

The Centennial Center is expected to host anywhere between 100-150 annual events, including commencement ceremonies when poor weather does not permit outside ceremonies.

According to Bryant, the Centennial Center will have 10,000-12,000 seats extended from the two sides of the basketball court, about twice as many as in Reynolds Coliseum.

The new facility will also have

adequate parking facilities, extra-wide corridors for better accessibility, and plenty of women's rest room facilities, all of which have been problems in the 40-year-old Reynolds Coliseum.

The Centennial Center will also serve state businesses and cultural interests, explained Bryant, because it will serve 4.5 million people within a two-and-a-half hour driving radius.

"This Center is important because this university has reached the time when we need and deserve a new state-of-the-art facility," Poulton said.

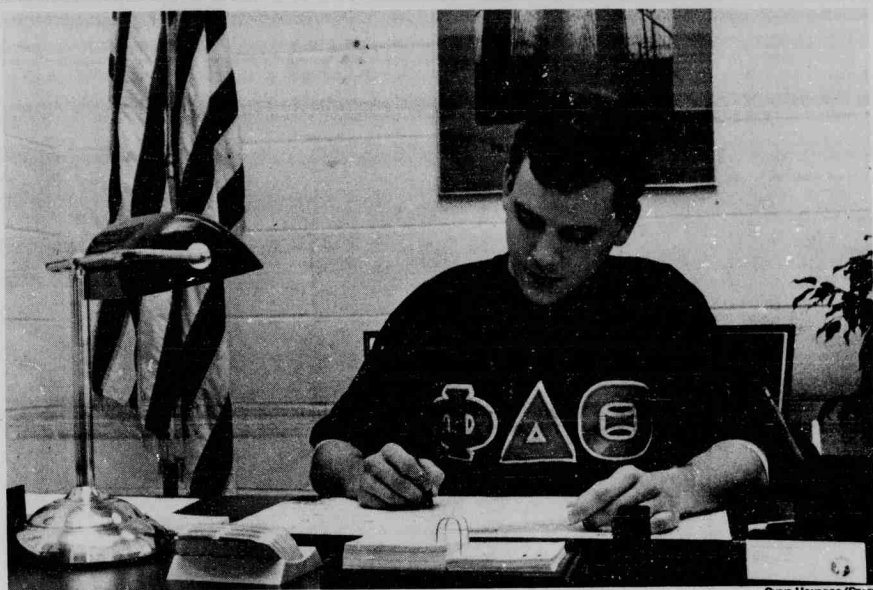
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Student Aid Association, P.O. Box 37100, Raleigh, NC, 27627-7100; or phone 737-2112.



Jim Valvano

### Looking forward to next year



CMS HONDROS/STAFF

Brooks Raiford said one reason the administration has gotten along better with student leaders is because the leaders now offer solutions to problems. Raiford easily won his bid for reelection as Student Senate President.

## Raiford excited about 1989-90 term

By David Honea  
Staff Writer

Student Senate President Brooks Raiford said he was very satisfied with the results of his first term, but after his re-election he feels that in his second term can be even better.

"A major advantage I have is that I won't have the adjustment period that you usually have," Raiford said Monday. "I can continue with the work that's already under way."

That work has included issues such as handicapped barrier removal and conditions at E.S. King Village, as well as improving the efficiency of the Student Senate and the Student Government office.

Raiford said he is especially pleased with how well the Senate has run this year. "I saw a lot of things that could be done better, which is one reason I ran," he said.

"We used to pass resolutions and feel good about them, but no one would follow up on them. And of course, Senate meetings would last forever."

"Now, our meetings aren't as long, but we get

"I think the administration worked with us well because we went to them with solutions and tried to be reasonable."

Brooks Raiford  
Student Senate President

more legislation through. I've brought a willingness to use the power of the Student Senate President.

"I think we've also done a much better job at following through on our resolutions — getting reactions from the people they were addressed to."

Raiford said he also thinks major progress has been made on several campus issues, particularly the proposed handicapped accessible tunnel. "It (the tunnel) was included in the chancellor's last budget request, something that has never happened before."

"Pam Powell and I put that issue at the top of the agenda for every Chancellor's Liaison Committee meeting. It became impossible to ignore," Raiford said.

"The faculty senate has also responded to what we've done and said the tunnel should be a priority until it is completed," he added.

The Senate President said there was a possibility of a special legislative appropriation this year, but he had doubts because of the current budget squeeze. "Still, we may get it next year, or as a part of the full budget," he said.

Progress has also been made in improving the living conditions at E.S. King Village.

"They (the administration) have agreed to allow carpet, ceiling fans and air conditioning," Raiford said. "A number of things they never would have done if we'd not pressed them on it."

Raiford also talked with Thomas Stafford, vice chancellor of student affairs, about the poor management of King Village. "We discussed the possibility of having someone in the

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## Donation helps textile college get head start

By Wade Babcock  
Staff Writer

E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. donated \$250,000 worth of nonwoven fabric equipment to the N.C. State's College of Textiles last month.

The equipment was presented by du Pont officials March 13 and will be used for teaching, research and development.

Richard A. Elmer, business manager with du Pont, said, "We used the equipment only sporadically. Here (at NCSU) you can make better use of the equipment and we can still have access to it."

Subhash K. Batra, associate head of the Department of Textile and Apparel Management, said the college's nonwoven capability was greatly improved by the donation.

Batra is coordinator of the industrial nonwovens research consortium at NCSU.

"We are in the process of enlarging our nonwovens consortium," Batra said. "This donation will enable us to get into research areas we couldn't before. This equipment will attract more nonwovens research and development to the college."

Joe Cunning, a research director at du Pont, said, "A research institution can play a valuable role in the research it provides and the stu-

dents it educates."

He added, "We also participate in NCSU's nonwoven consortium, which keeps us in touch with the latest research."

Batra and Sherwood Wallace, mechanic in charge of the nonwovens lab, said the Dilo 500mm needle-punch machine was the most valuable of the equipment donated. Wallace said its working width is larger than the standard 12-inch loom.

"We are one of the few educational institutions in the U.S. with the wider width loom," Batra said. "It has the capability for standard needle-punching and being able to create structured products as well."

Wallace said the Dilo is the best. "It's closer to what students will find in the real world and closer to what we're teaching."

According to Batra, the donation included a Ramisch Kleinfewefers three roll calendar bonder, a Honeycomb air-constraint bonder, a tenter frame carriage mechanism and a Tandematic wind-up unit.

"We did not have any thermal bonding equipment, this donation has given us a big boost in thermal capability," said Batra.

College of Textiles students in Direct Fiber to Fabric Production and Contemporary Nonwoven Textiles classes will use the new equipment.

## RTP firm donates \$100,000 grant for new laboratory

From Staff Reports

Burroughs Wellcome Co., a research-based pharmaceutical firm headquartered in the Research Triangle Park, gave \$100,000 to N.C. State's Department of Chemical Engineering Wednesday for a new biochemical laboratory facility.

Dr. Howard Schaeffer, Burroughs Wellcome vice president of research, development and medical, presented the funds to Dr. Harold B. Hopfenberg, associate dean of engineering for development, and Dr. David F. Ollis, Distinguished Professor of chemical engineering, who accepted the gift on behalf of the NCSU College of Engineering.

The funds will be used in the first phase of a 3,300 square foot renovation of laboratory space in Riddick Engineering Laboratories. The renovation space will house the new biochemical engineering laboratory facility to be used by the NCSU bioprocess engineering faculty group directed by Dr. Ruben G. Carbonell, professor of chemical engineering.

"Burroughs Wellcome Co. is extremely pleased to provide assistance to North Carolina State University for construction of its new biochemical engineering facility," said Schaeffer. "Research in biochemical engineering promises

to open new frontiers for all of us involved in the health care field, and we are fortunate to have scientists and engineers of the caliber found at NCSU working in this arena."

Hopfenberg said, "This gift from Burroughs Wellcome represents an important step toward development of a laboratory facility which is critically important to the growth and vitality of the teaching and research programs in the Department of Chemical Engineering."

The facility will be used in biochemical engineering teaching and research activities in such areas as fermentation, animal cell culture, and separation and purification of biological products.

Ollis said research projects to be undertaken in the new space will include experimental and engineering analysis of genetically engineered bacterial and plant cells and the development of new techniques for the purification of new biotechnology products, especially proteins.

He noted that new developments in biotechnology are particularly important in pharmaceutical and medical applications; for example, in the production of enzymes, vaccines, interferon, growth hormones and antibodies for diagnostic and

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## Professor receives appointment to international biological group

From Staff Reports

Dr. Gerald H. Elkan, professor of microbiology in N.C. State's College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, has been appointed as one of the two Americans named to the organizing committee for the International Conference on Biological Nitrogen Fixation and Sustainability of Tropical Agriculture.

Elkan will keynote the conference in September of 1990 in Ibadan, Nigeria. The conference is being organized by the International Institute of Tropical Agriculture.

Dr. Johnny C. Wynne, a Martin County native and an N.C. State graduate and faculty member, has been appointed head of the NCSU Department of Crop Science.

Wynne, 45, a member of the crop science research and teaching faculty since 1968, will assume the new duties immediately. He succeeds Dr. B.E. Caldwell, who has been appointed assistant director of the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service at NCSU.

The announcement of Wynne's appointment was made by Chancellor Bruce Poulton and Dean

Durward F. Bateman of the NCSU College of Agriculture and Life Sciences following approval from the NCSU Board of Trustees, UNC President C.D. Spangler Jr. and the UNC Board of Governors.

Wynne holds three degrees from NCSU in crop science and plant breeding.

Recognized nationally and internationally for his work as a plant breeder, Wynne has headed the Department of Crop Science peanut breeding project since 1974. This research effort has produced a num-

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### Friday

#### Inside

The N.C. State baseball team hosts North Carolina Saturday in a must-win game.

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ArtsFriday makes its debut in today's Technician.

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Music professor Frank Hammond shows special consideration for all students, not just student-athletes.

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# Raiford wants to increase student services

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apartment business look at how things are being run there." Some residents of King Village have complained about long waits to move into empty units and lack of response to complaints.

Raiford attributed this progress to a better relationship between student government and the administration.

"I think the administration worked with us well, because we went to them with solutions and tried to be reasonable," Raiford said.

"This year we've been invited to more meetings than in the past," he added.

"For example, they've asked for our input on the design of the Centennial Center and the Student Center Annex."

In his second term, Raiford said he plans to continue the push for a handicapped accessible tunnel and better living conditions at E.S. King Village.

"You hear student leaders talk about E.S. King and the tunnel so much some people could become cynical about it."

Raiford saw that cynicism as a good sign, however. "The big issues have really become household words," he said. "That does my heart good."

Raiford also wants to increase the number of student services. "A lot of useful services aren't offered or aren't all they could be," he said.

One of the top priorities is a teacher evaluation book. "A lot of

universities already have that sort of thing, and it's something I think we should do even if it means the Student Senate itself has to put it together," Raiford said.

"I'm also interested in some sort of service to deaf students so that someone could sign for them in large classes," Raiford said. He said that service is already available at East Carolina.

"Maybe we could hook up Handicapped Services with Volunteer Services on that, or help teach students to do that sort of thing," he said.

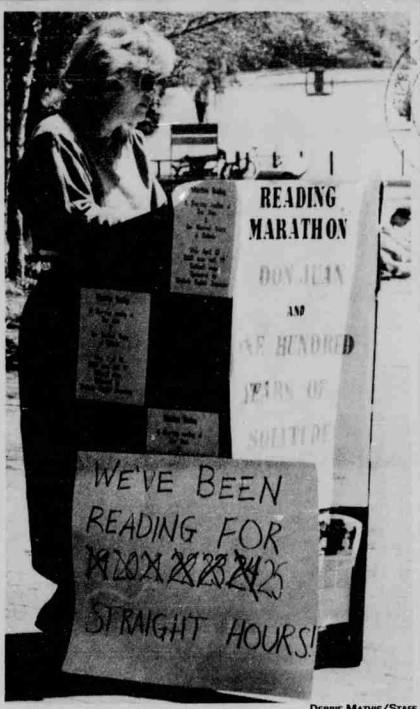
The only major change Raiford wants to make in the Senate is to have fewer finance committee meetings. The finance committee currently meets every two weeks.

"We may have finance committee meetings only once or twice a semester, so that everyone's bill is looked at the same time," he said. "Now, as funds get lower, people get stingier with their appropriations."

Raiford also hopes to maintain the atmosphere that allowed him to accomplish so much this year. "We have to keep the image of Student Government, in the eyes of the administration, as professional and respected as we can."

"I just now feel that I know, the administration, and I know who to call when something needs to be done," he said.

"I almost have the feeling that now I can really get down to business."



DEBBIE MATHIS/STAFF

**Once upon a time...**  
Lee Smith, associate professor of English, does her share in Reading Marathon outside Caldwell Hall Thursday. The marathon ended around 2:30 p.m. later that day.

# Chemical engineering 10th largest in teaching, reseraching groups

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therapeutic applications. NCSU's chemical engineering department now has one of the 10 largest teaching and research groups in the nation devoted to biochemical engineering. Since 1984 when the NCSU group was formed, it has grown to include six faculty members and more than 20 graduate students.

The group has undertaken research projects funded by major research agencies with grants

totaling more than \$2 million. In addition to Ollis and Carbonell, NCSU group members are Dr. Carol K. Hall, Dr. Peter K. Kilpatrick, Dr. Alan S. Michaels and Dr. Steven Peretti, all of the chemical engineering faculty.

Burroughs Wellcome Co. researches, develops, manufactures and markets prescription and non-prescription medicines. The company employs about 1,600 people in Research Triangle Park and approximately 1,600 in the Greenville (N.C.) manufacturing facility.

# Wynne appointed crop science department head

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ber of the high yielding and pest resistant peanut varieties currently grown by farmers in North Carolina and other states. His research has included work in India, Malaysia, Thailand and the Philippines.

Wynne has taught senior level and graduate courses in plant breeding since 1976. He has chaired or been a member of 81 graduate student advisory committees and has served as acting crop science teaching coordinator since 1987.

Dr. H. Bradford Craig, an administrator in the NCSU College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, has been honored by Clemson University with its "Centennial Distinguished Alumni Award" as one of the university's 100 most outstanding alumni.

Craig, a 1949 Clemson graduate with a degree in animal science, joined the NCSU food science faculty in 1956, and joined the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences administration in 1967. He is currently the college's associate director of academic affairs and director of the Agricultural Institute.

**There will be a mandatory summer staff meeting Wednesday in the Technician office at 7 p.m. Pay scale will be discussed as well as the final editorial staff. Anyone who would like to work on the summer staff are welcome to attend.**

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Tom Olsen

Sports Columnist

## Hockey, Hextall and history

For all the misplaced hockey fans (or fan) on campus, Flyers goaltender Ron "Hack-man" Hextall has made history.

Tuesday night Hextall became the first goalie to score in a play-off game. With time running out and down 7-5, the Caps pulled their goalie, former Flyer Pete Peters.

Hextall rifled a loose puck down the ice and into the open net.

The Flyers defeated the Washington Capitals 8-5 and took a 3-2 lead in the series.

Hextall was also the first goalie to shoot the puck into the net in a regulation game. Rumor has it that the Flyers plan to move Hextall from goalie to center for some consistent scoring.

State bagged another one. I mean, NCSU signed yet another basketball recruit Wednesday.

The Pack received a letter of intent from 6-4 guard Craig Tyson, who played for Southern High School in Baltimore.

This brings State's grand total to six recruits.

State could still be in the running for yet another recruit, Douglas Edwards of Florida. Edwards is rated as one of the top prep players in the country.

Where is coach Jim Valvano gonna put all these guys?

I received a phone call yesterday concerning my choices for the 1992 Olympic team.

John "Bronze is my favorite precious metal" Thompson called to complain that my team lacked a coach.

Well, I picked Duke's Mike K to coach the team with Michigan's new coach Steve Fisher.

Thompson then complained my team lacked defensive players. Who needs defense with Michael Jordan's offense and the bully boys from Detroit, Bill Lamber and Rick Mahorn?

But the Olympics were designed for competition, not walk-overs.

After the '92 games, I think the United States should use a mix of professional and college players. The college players deserve a chance at reaching the dream of a gold medal (it also keeps them in school longer) and the pros get a shot at proving to the world how exciting basketball can be.

By letting college players participate, the Olympics will be competitive, but with the pros... hey, I didn't say I wanted the United States to lose.

The round robin basketball finals in the 11:05 Tuesday-Thursday PE basketball class are over.

The gray team won. Unfortunately, I was on the yellow team.

In fact, the yellow team came in fourth (out of four). We didn't even have the dignity to lose in our colors. We had to wear green jerseys because someone hid our yellow ones.

We started off the season well, at 2-0, but then we hit a mid-season slump and lost our last two games.

Despite a strong performance by Chris, Damon, the rest of the guys and Kim, we lost shooting free-throws to the physical orange team. I actually made mine.

For the season though, I played clean-up. I came off the bench to cause a couple of quick fouls and turnovers to keep the game close. I even made Dick Vitale's all-bricklayers team.

WHERE THE HECK ARE THEY NOW? Folk hero UVA Bob is currently getting ready for his ACC Arena Tour '89.

UVA Bob recently spent the night inside Reynolds Coliseum and was so impressed that he has decided to spend at least one night in every ACC basketball arena.

He plans to kick off his tour sometime in July.

# Baseball team to host Heels Saturday

By Bruce Winkworth  
Associate Sports Editor

As baseball weekends go, this one is as big as they get for N.C. State.

The Wolfpack takes on North Carolina in single games Saturday and Sunday, games that should go a long way in determining State's place in the regular-season Atlantic Coast Conference race.

Heading into a game at UNC-Charlotte Thursday night, the Wolfpack was 22-10-2 overall and in fourth place in the ACC at 7-5. The Pack will play a non-conference game with Radford at Doak Field today at 3 p.m.

and then the two-game set with the Tar Heels begins.

State hosts the Heels at Doak on Saturday, and the two teams move to Chapel Hill on Sunday. Game time for both games is 2 p.m.

A sweep of the Tar Heels could pull the Wolfpack right back into the regular-season conference race. A UNC sweep would put State into a do-or-die situation next month at the ACC Tournament.

A split will really put the heat on the Wolfpack for the remainder of the regular season.

UNC enters the weekend with an 8-2 conference record and sole possession of second

place in the ACC. Nationally seventh-ranked Clemson is first with a 9-1 mark and threatening to run away and hide. Georgia Tech is in third place at 7-3.

All eight teams are involved in conference action this weekend. Clemson is at Virginia (3-8) on Friday and at Maryland (1-9) on Saturday and Sunday.

Georgia Tech has a Friday game at Maryland and takes on the Cavaliers in Charlottesville on Saturday and Sunday. Wake Forest (4-6 and breathing down State's neck) and Duke (1-6) play three games, including a Sunday double-header at Wake.

When the smoke clears Sunday evening, the

league pecking order for the home stretch should be in place.

A Wolfpack sweep would probably leave State in fourth place but right behind UNC and Georgia Tech. A three-game sweep by Wake Forest over Duke coupled with a UNC sweep would drop State into fifth place and pretty much out of the picture altogether.

So the weekend is obviously critical for the Wolfpack. Before the Heels come to town, freshman left-hander Craig Rapp (3-1, 4.66) will start Friday afternoon against Radford in

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Junior Todd Gleaton won the Southern Intercollegiate Tournament in Athens in February and finished 13th at last year's ACC Tournament.

## Wolfpack golf team prepares for tourney

Sophomores lead State's late-season surge

By Lee Montgomery  
Senior Staff Writer

The youthful N.C. State golf team begins play in the ACC tournament today in Rocky Mount with a pair of sophomores as hot as any golfers in the league.

Bowen Sargent, an all-American last year after finishing 19th in the NCAA championship, has shot par or better in six of his last eight competitive rounds. He started the streak by shooting a consistent 71-71-72 at the Duke University Golf Course to win the Iron Duke Classic.

Joel Hartwell, a lefthander who played little last year, has fired par or better in three of his last five rounds. His 72-71 at Finley Country Club in the Tar Heel Invitational was good enough for fourth place.



Joel Hartwell

has finished no lower than eighth and has twice finished second (the Gamecock Invitational in Columbia, S.C., and the Iron Duke Classic). Sykes said the young team could produce a win in the ACC tourney. Or it could not.

"We're such a youthful team that, to be honest with you, I don't know how we're going to do," Sykes said. "We could finish first or eighth or somewhere in between."

"It's been such a topsy-turvy year that even I can't figure it out. We've played in casual water all spring and we've been beaten by 30 one week just to come back and beat the same team by 20 the next week."

Gleaton, Sargent and Stone all played in the ACC tourney last year in Greensboro.

Gleaton, who won the Southern Intercollegiate in Athens, Ga., in February, finished in a tie for 13th. Sargent was 16th with Stone coming in 18th.

State has finished second in the ACC tournament five times, including last season, when Clemson captured the title. The tourney has been held at Northgreen four times (1980-83) and the Pack was second in '82 and '83.

Maybe this year will be different.



Bowen Sargent

Wolfpack head coach Richard Sykes has gone primarily with a lineup that includes two juniors and three sophomores this season. In addition to Sargent and Hartwell, Sykes starts juniors Todd Gleaton and Doug Stone and sophomore Deric Smyre.

The youthfulness of the team has prompted some early-season inconsistency, but State has come on strong as of late.

In the past four tournaments, the Wolfpack

## Klenoshek hopes to return to lineup

By Mic Cover  
Staff Writer

Persistence is an important virtue for any Wolfpack athlete. Often, simple dedication is what keeps the player going despite frustration and disappointment.

Bill Klenoshek depends upon this perseverance to succeed.

Klenoshek's persistence has brought him an unexpected turn in his baseball career.

During State's game April 4 at Wake Forest, D e a c o n catcher Greg Cox lifted a foul ball towards the third-base dugout, the Wake dugout.

Klenoshek was playing third base that afternoon for the second time in three games, and instead of letting it go, Klenoshek reached to the ball to make the out. He ran into a new brick wall built onto the end of the dugout, hitting it at full speed.

"When I hit the wall I didn't even consider getting up and walking," Klenoshek said.

Klenoshek, State's leading hitter at the time with a .402 average, nine home runs and 29 RBI, suffered a broken kneecap, apparently ending his college baseball career.

"It was a big disappointment," he said. "I was hitting around a .400 at the time. My ninth home run was during the Wake game."

Klenoshek is not willing to let the accident dictate the rest of his career. He will soon start dressing out in uniform again, letting scouts know that the knee is improving.



Bill Klenoshek

While the doctors have told him he will need six to eight weeks to recuperate from surgery, Klenoshek hopes to return to the State lineup in time for the ACC Tournament next month, possibly as a designated hitter.

With every intention of being drafted into the major leagues, Klenoshek now has the time to look toward the future.

"I want to get drafted — but money means little to me," he said. "Once they draft you, you can get about as much money as you want. I just want the chance to play."

The possibility of playing for a team far from his original home does not bother Klenoshek.

"It doesn't really matter who I play with," he said. "But I don't want to get into a minor league team and just sit. I want to play."

Klenoshek's parents are also an important factor in his career.

"They come down almost every weekend to watch me play," he said. "It's times like now when my parents are very important. They've taught me that I'll get better from this."

Another source of inspiration comes from his coach, Ray Tanner.

"Coach Tanner always puts the pressure on me, made me an example," Klenoshek said. "But I can take that. It's for the team's benefit."

Klenoshek finds that the most inspiration comes from playing the game itself.

"It can be very frustrating," he said. "There is a 70 percent failure rate for the average hitter."

But Klenoshek's perseverance is testimony to the fact that he is capable of beating the odds. He remains optimistic: in spite of his injury.

"You never can tell what will happen," he said. "But I've got to keep the positive side of it just for my sake. I'd like to surprise everyone. I may even be back for the ACC."

## Women's tennis team loses to Heels

By Stephen Stewart  
Senior Staff Writer

The N.C. State women's tennis team could only manage to win one match in their showdown with the Tar Heels from UNC Wednesday. The Pack traveled to Chapel Hill and the Heels were not very hospitable, trouncing their guests 8-1.

With the exception of the one loss, UNC won all of the matches in straight sets. The combination of Susan Saunders and Kerri Kohr defeated Amy Holt and Dana Kenell at number-two doubles, 3-6, 6-3, and 6-0 for the Pack's only win.

Despite State's latest outing, Wolfpack assistant coach Kelly Key felt her team played a close and tough match and she is looking forward to the ACC tournament.

"We played a tough Tar Heel team today and in three matches we lost three close breakers," Key said. "They were too tough for us, but our girls played tough and they're ready to come back and do well in the tournament. We're excited about playing in the tournament and redeeming ourselves."

Even though her team is 0-7 in the ACC, Key feels that anyone in the league, including her last place team can win the upcoming ACC tournament.

"This has probably been the most balanced ACC season that we've had, because all season we've had a lot of teams beating each other. The tournament looks pretty much wide open, anybody



STEPHEN STEWART/STAFF

Kerri Kohr and Susan Saunders got the Pack's only victory of the day, as they defeated UNC's Amy Holt and Dana Kenell at number two doubles by a 3-6, 6-3 and 6-0.

can win it. It's wide open, it's up for grabs and we can be in the hunt also," Key said.

The tournament, which is being held at Georgia Tech this year, will start on Friday at 10 a.m. and will continue through Sunday.

Top-seeded Duke is given a slight edge over second-seeded Clemson.

In the first round of tournament, Duke will be playing the eighth-seeded Wolfpack and Clemson will be playing the seventh-seeded Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets.

Both of those matches will be played at 1 p.m. Friday. Third-seeded Maryland plays sixth-seeded Virginia at 9 a.m. while fourth-seeded Wake Forest takes on fifth-seeded UNC.

## Men's tennis team rips Atlantic Christian 7-2

By Scott Deuel  
Senior Staff Writer

N.C. State's men's tennis team, led by the singles play of freshmen Glen Philp and Mike Herb and senior Eddie Gonzalez, defeated Atlantic Christian 7-2 at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex Wednesday afternoon.

Philp blitzed Atlantic Christian's Alex Evans 6-3, 6-4, at the number-two singles flight, raising his record to 10-8 on the season. He also joined teammate Matt Price at the number-three doubles position and the pair was victorious over Kidane-O'Brian 6-1, 6-3.

With the win, Philp and Price raised their doubles record to 14-2 on the season.

At the number-three singles position, Gonzalez had no problem with former Millbrook High School standout Roddy Parks, winning by a 6-2, 7-5 score. The Georgia native controlled the match effectively from start to finish and he raised his record to 9-8 this spring.

Herb, a volleyer from the Detroit area, defeated ACC's Sandeep Mulya in three sets, 7-5, 0-6, 6-3. The victory gave him a 9-8 record at the number-four singles flight this season and his overall record is 10-10.

At the number-five singles flight, James Catenis enjoyed an easy match with Yosysh Kidane. The former Millbrook High School product defeated Kidane 6-3, 6-1 and his overall record stands at 9-12, 7-10 at number five.

Catenis is one of three Raleigh area players playing for the Pack. Kent Lovette, who played for Broughton High School, and Grady Matthews, who played at Athens

Drive, are the others.

Price, who was ranked in the top 30 in the state while playing at T.C. Roberston High School, ripped Atlantic's Craig O'Brian 6-2, 6-0 at the number-six singles flight.

Price also played a solid role during his and Philp's 14th win at number-three doubles. His singles record is 9-12 overall and 8-9 at the six singles flight.

In doubles, senior leader Alfonso Ochoa's combination with Catenis proved too much for Christian's Parks-Mulya and they won decisively for the Wolfpack 6-3, 6-2.

State's only losses of the match came at number-one singles and doubles.

Ochoa, who is from Mexico, lost to Atlantic Christian's Zubin Aram 6-2, 6-1 at the number-one singles position.

Aram also teamed with Evans to take the number-one singles flight over Parke Morris and Lovette, 6-3, 6-3.

With the win, the Pack raised their overall record to 9-12 for the season and ended a five match losing skid. The Pack lost to UNC 8-1 and Duke, South Carolina, Clemson, and Georgia Tech also recorded wins over the Wolfpack during a four match road trip.

Crawford Henry's squad carries a 3-4 conference record going into the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament, which will be held April 21-23 at Clemson University.

During the 1989 year, seven singles players have combined for a 55-70 record for the Wolfpack, with Philp having the best record at 12-9.

The Wolfpack's final home match of the season will be held on April 19, when the Furman Paladins invade Raleigh.



DEBBIE MATHS/STAFF

Sophomore Matt Price defeated Atlantic Christian's Craig O'Brian 6-2, 6-0 and teamed with Glen Philp to win at number-three doubles 6-1, 6-3. Price and Philp are 14-2 on the season.

## Rhodes faces UNC's Thoden on Sunday

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makeup of a game that was snowed out Feb. 21.

Preston Poag will face left-hander Mike Hoog at Doak Field on Saturday afternoon and Brad Rhodes will square off against John Thoden on Sunday at Boshamer. 1-2

Poag is 3-1 with a 4.42 ERA. He pitched the final three innings Wednesday afternoon in a 10-4 State win at Richmond to earn his first save of the season. Hoog, 1-2 and 3.46, faced State twice last season and thoroughly baffled the best-hitting State team ever.

Sunday's matchup at Boshamer pairs the respective staff aces in a rematch of State's 7-5 win at Boshamer back on March 10.

Rhodes, who pitched the first six innings Wednesday at Richmond to get the win, is 6-1 with a 2.87 ERA.

Thoden, the Outstanding Pitcher in the Cape Cod League last summer, is 6-0 with a 2.48 ERA.

While the Tar Heels enter the weekend with solid pitching, they also bring an anemic .253 team batting average, which ranks last in the ACC. After catcher Jesse Lewis (.383 with 2 home runs and a team-high 16 RBI), the Heels' offense drops off drastically.

Steve Estroff comes in at .270 with one home run and 11 RBI, and Dave Arendas is at .266 with 16 RBI. Scott Hughes is hitting .262 with 10 RBI. Darren Villan (.259-0-6) and Ron Maurer (.256-3-12) are the only other UNC players hitting better than .250.

The Wolfpack offense, sparked by an ACC-best .306 team average, is led by second baseman Gary Shingledecker, the conference's second-leading hitter at .406. Shingledecker has five home runs and 27 RBI.

Catcher Bobby Russell is hitting .333 with nine homers and 32 RBI. Outfielder Steve Shingledecker is at .333 with one homer and 10 RBI. First baseman Steve Shepard is at .281 with 10 homers and 32 RBI.



Brad Rhodes

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## Rugby Club plays for state title this weekend

From Staff Reports

The N.C. State rugby club will join 21 other college and club teams from across the state in the North Carolina Rugby Union State Tournament this weekend in Greensboro.

The 22-member State team is seeded second in the tournament's

college division, right behind UNC. The Tar Heels won the last meeting between the two teams, 10-6, in Raleigh in October, but the Wolfpack (7-2 on the year) has won the regular season four out of the past five years.

Appalachian State won the college division last year.

Other college teams competing this weekend include Belmont

Abbey, Duke, East Carolina, Guilford, UNC-Charlotte, UNC-Wilmington and Wake Forest.

The teams in both the club and college divisions will begin play Saturday in a round robin format, with the teams with the best records playing in a single elimination bracket for the championship.

The North Carolina Rugby Union

is one of eleven unions which make up USA Rugby/East, one-fourth of the U.S.A. Rugby Union. The NCRU was founded in 1975 and currently includes 24 teams.

Play begins at 9 a.m. Saturday and 8:30 a.m. Sunday at Greensboro Smith High School. Championship matches begin at 12:40 p.m. Sunday.



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• Fortune Magazine's annual survey 1986, 1987, 1988.

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## Thompson Theatre

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Charles Martin, theater director, estimated that 85 to 90 percent of the volunteers are students working toward degrees in unrelated fields. With a regular season of four plays, workshops, an annual playwriting contest and the highly successful children's theater tour to 25 area schools, Martin said, "We have a program here that is equal to those of other North Carolina universities that award degrees in drama."

This year's final production, "Arsenic and Old Lace," just completed its run of nine performances with many of them sold out.

Another highlight of the Thompson Theatre year is the annual British Theatre Tour to London. Participants stay at the University of London and take in the latest theater productions each night. For more information about this program contact Charles Martin at 737-2405.

If you want to get involved in some aspect of student theater, you can do so by coming for one of the auditions/cast calls, joining the University Players, or taking one of the many courses on theater jointly offered through the department of speech communication and Thompson Theatre.

## Stewart Theatre

NCSU Center Stage is a presenting organization whose primary mission is to present to the university and surrounding community audiences the finest in professional performing arts, including music, theater, improv, dance and more.

According to director Vicki Smith, "Center Stage offers the largest, most varied university presented series in North Carolina." Students are even able to attend for half price.

Many students take advantage of the Buffet and Broadway program that offers students on the university dining plan an opportunity to choose from nine to ten free dinners and performances throughout the year.

Students interested in becoming more involved in presenting the performing arts can join the Stewart Theatre Programming Committee.

The committee is responsible for booking, administering and marketing at least three shows of their own annually, along with assisting in the student marketing of all other events. For more information contact assistant director Sharon Herr at 737-3927.



# The Fine Arts & North Carolina State

By Joyce Burney  
Special to Technician

Arts are coming to N.C. State. Along with science and technology, they are growing in an environment that provides programs in the visual arts, music, theater, writing and dance.

As a result of the burgeoning of arts at NCSU, students will be able to work toward a minor in Arts Studies next semester; ground was symbolically broken for a Visual Arts Center addition to the University Student Center, April 8; actual construction will begin in the summer.

Approximately 65 students are living in a residence hall with a special program for arts participation and development.

The beginning of this arts rich environment occurred 30 years ago when the first director of the Student Center, Gerald T. Erdahl, friend of Friends of the College, which today is the largest season subscription performing arts series in the nation.

Year after year, Friends of the College provides NCSU students and the region the opportunity to see and hear outstanding world class classical performances, all free to NCSU students and a guest.

A more recent first in arts at NCSU is the appointment of David Greene as the director of the Office of Arts Studies.

Greene said science and technology

don't get in the way of art; instead they give it a new dimension and inspire creativity such as developing new media for art expression.

"Changes in art have always come about through technology," he said, "and down the road, NCSU can be at the cutting edge of developing new arts media."

Adding art to technology is not a new concept for the NCSU Visual Arts Programs, which is directed by Charlotte Brown.

The Visual Arts Program will open a juried exhibition in the fall of 1989, in the north and south galleries of the Student Center. The exhibition, "New Art, New Material," offers a \$5,000 first prize and two \$2,000 second prizes for artists to create new temporary site specific works out of Lutradur, a non woven fabric used for a variety of industrial purposes, such as insulation in automobiles.

On April 27, Visual Arts Programs will open an exhibition by artist Rick Horton, an honors graduate of NCSU's School of Engineering class of 1976, and recipient of the Outstanding Engineer Award and the Humanitarian Award.

After two years of practicing law on Wall Street, he gave up his practice to devote his full energy to art. However, Horton feels that his engineering and law background influence his art significantly.

"Under an Urging Moon" will feature

recent works by Horton. The title for the show comes from the fact that Horton does much of his work in the middle of the night.

NCSU's Visual Arts Programs touched fame last spring as a pioneer of visionary/outsider art with its international symposium in conjunction with the exhibition of the Annie Hooper collection of 5,000 religious primitive sculptures.

In addition to this large single collection, NCSU currently owns over 2,000 other objects and art works with emphasis in textiles, furniture, ceramics, and products design.

Students who want to become more actively involved in visual arts can do so by joining the UAB Art Committee which produces at least one annual exhibition of their own, plans and promotes student art trips, purchases art and more.

### CRAFT CENTER

NCSU is fortunate to have one of the largest and best equipped craft centers to be found on any university campus, offering a wide range of art instruction and opportunities for independent work in pottery, weaving, wood-working, lapidary, photography and more.

Located on the ground floor of the Thompson building, the Craft Center includes a gallery in which a variety of traveling and locally curated craft-related art shows are exhibited.

Directed by Conrad Weiser, the

NCSU Craft Center is open to all university students, alumni, faculty, staff and their spouses as well as to the general public. Student fees for classes and workshops are generally less than for others. For more information call 737-2457.

### PROGRAM OFFICE

Films are also an important art form. The Student Center, in cooperation with the D. H. Hill Library and other campus departments, shows hundreds of films each year, ranging from silent classics, to experimental films, to the latest releases.

A highlight of the past year in films was the very successful international film series, "Passport," which according to Program Director Larry Campbell will be offered again next year.

The 1989-90 Southern Circuit, a program coordinated by the South Carolina Media Arts Center and funded by the National Endowment for the Arts, The Southern Arts Federation and eight local sponsors, is a one-of-a-kind tour of seven southeastern cities by six internationally recognized independent film/video makers. Each artist appears with his/her work and discusses it with the audience. The films and videos are first-rate prize winners and the artists are some of the most creative, thoughtful and provocative people to appear in

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## Music

The Music Department, directed by Perry Watson, offers four choral groups and eight instrumental groups, as well as credit coursework.

"Music is not only entertainment, but also enlightenment," Watson said, "and that's what it is all about."

More than 1,200 students are participating in music activities and credit courses this semester. Just a sampling of the diverse performing groups illustrates the opportunities for participation: symphony orchestra, university choir, concert bands, gospel choir, bagpipes and drums, jazz band, marching band, men's glee club, chamber singers and small ensembles.

The Music Department, Thompson Theatre, and University Dining collaborate on the annual Madrigal Dinner Performances in November and December. Some individual instruction is also available, and there are opportunities to study composition, music theory, and the history of music in the Price Music Center.

The A.J. Fletcher Foundation annually gives ten music scholarships, which are awarded to students selected after juried auditions. This year's Fletcher Scholars include six engineering students, and students with majors in accounting, zoology, education, psychology and pre-veterinary.

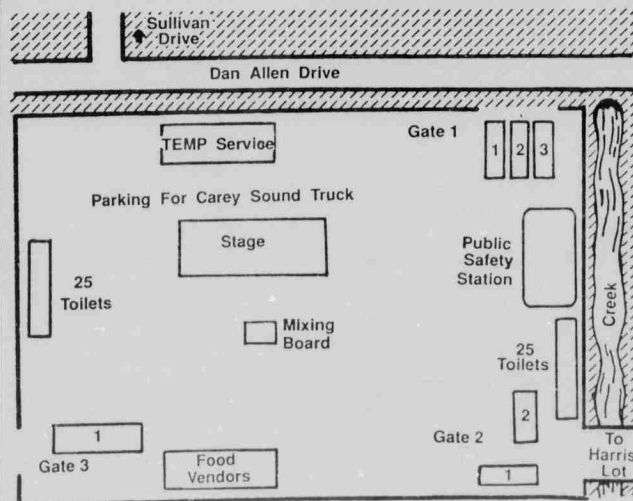
Also the I.T.G./Norma Ausley Memorial Scholarship is awarded through auditions each year.

Another outstanding program offered by the music department is the annual selection of a musician-in-residence.

Each year, a featured musician offers concerts in Stewart Theatre — free to the public — and performs at many other functions and events throughout the year.

For more information about any music programs, call 737-2981.

## Five bands to combine the best of all worlds at Wolfstock '89



By Marideth Wilson  
Staff Writer

Do you like reggae, rock, or rap? And how about tunes that resemble R.E.M. or U2? Do juicy hotdogs, hot pizza, cold draft and coke tingle your taste buds? If you answered "yes" to any of these questions, then what you need is Wolfstock, a huge outdoor concert planned for Saturday, April 15 by the Department of Housing and Residence Life.

According to John Schmitzer, secretary of the Wolfstock committee, there will be five bands playing to rock you through the day.

Kicking off Wolfstock at 12:00 will be Xenon, a rap and soul band; from 1:30 to 2:30 the Amateurs, a reggae band, will be playing; the Usuals, a progressive band, plays from 3:00 to 4:00; the Outer Limits, a basic rock band, will play from 4:30 to 5:30 and Formula 7, another rap and soul band will play from 6:00 to 7:00 to wrap it up.

However, music isn't the only thing that is going on here. Comedian Brand Ketter from the night club "Charlie Goodnights" will be performing for the half hour band changes. Also, door prizes will be given to students who sign up.

Some of the prizes to be won are coupons for free McNuggets and breakfast at McDonald's, a gift certificate to Brothers Pizza and free game passes to Putter's Indoor Golf.

For the beach babies among you, there is a kneeboard, a pair of sunglasses, a towel or a Local Motion Banner, all from Aloha Surf and Sports.

It is recommended that you come hungry, because University Dining will be at several concession stands,

selling hotdogs and soft drinks.

Also, Crusty's Pizza is bringing a truckload of fresh, hot pizza to sell.

But before you pack the cooler with your favorite spirits be aware of the alcohol rules.

The gates will be guarded against underage students trying to sneak alcohol in, and those of you who are of age will need to provide the proper identification.

Only one six-pack of beer or one 2-liter bottle of wine cooler will be allowed per person. Glasses are not allowed.

To help pay for this year's Wolfstock festival, local businesses have made donations, and money was received from hall councils and the student senate.

"Wolfstock has been around for at least ten years," said Schmitzer, "but it used to be called West Campus Jam."

Schmitzer also said that it was a tradition to have a bikini contest, but it has been abolished because it was considered degrading to women.

"Now how much would you pay for all this? Don't worry, tickets are easily affordable, only \$1.00 for students (remember your I.D.), and \$2.00 for outside guests, who must be escorted by an NCSU student. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Schmitzer said that they tried to get a rain site, but the fairgrounds were already booked. So if it rains it's cancelled.

If you love music, laughter, food and fun, Wolfstock promises to be the perfect pre-exam party. Provided, that is, that the weather holds out.

For a stress-free seven hours, noon till 7:00 Saturday, it will be well worth the buck.

# Just say Joe...jaywalking, felonies on Franklin Street

CHAPEL HILL — This town is too damn weird.

As I cross the campus in search of Franklin Street, I see that everybody is out jogging.

I think the town council has made it a rule that all slightly overweight people must slip into spandex shorts and hit the pavement. Elastics can't hold it all back.

The parks have warning signs saying they are unsafe after dusk. Nothing is safe anymore.

I hate to pop people's bubbles, but this goofy school of Thomas Wolfe has as many bricks as our beloved N.C. State. The big difference is that UNC is also crazy about pillars, something the University of Virginia also digs.

Have I ever mentioned that I was born in Alexandria, Va.? Have I ever told you that you're a special type of person — the type I can open up to?

I'm not sure, but it should be much warmer. The joggers are all in shorts and I'm bundled up in a sweater and jacket. Are they imagining an extra 20 degrees, or am I going through heroin withdrawal?

By the way, I should point out that I am for a drug-free America. Makes you wince? Maybe it is an ideal not worth it.

Cops are nailing people for jaywalking on Franklin Street. The world is going to hell with this war on drugs and rapists in the bushes, and the cops are stopping people for not crossing the roads at the intersections.

I am drug free. I have said no. I can pass a urine test and fake the



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eye part of my driver's license test. I am under a lot of stress. I need some eggs.

I'm hoping that the Madonna of School Kids is behind the counter as I try to find a copy of Screamin' Jay Hawkins', "I Put a Spell on You."

It is such a beautiful thought on such a brisk day. Is that Dean Smith by the Old Well?

### What did I mean

There've been some problems with the quote of the day.

For starters, last Wednesday's quote was by Carlos Fuentes. I'm not sure how his name was left off. But for those scoring at home, that was the deal there.

Also, the Billie Holiday quote had nothing to do with anyone. I found the quote on the back of Volume V of the Quintessential Billie Holiday.

I got the record right before I did the column and needed a quote so I grabbed it. There was no real method to my grabbing. Although I did enjoy the quote.

So it, like, someone got offended, well don't. This was no reflection on anybody I know. It was grabbed at random. Although Ayn Rand might not buy that thought, I do. Rand narked in "Reds," so what

does she know about the human condition anyway?

If something is meant to be taken personally, I'll stick a name next to it. Right, Bart?

### Free Deal

Guadalcanal Diary is doing a freebie gig in Durham tonight.

The show will be at Duke's Quad, which is halfway between the Hideaway Bar and Cameron Indoor Stadium. Just ask Danny Ferry if you get lost.

I've been told that the show starts around 7:30. Who knows? I might be going. Then again...

I remember hearing "Watusi Rodeo" and thinking it was such a great song. I still dig the thought of lassoing water buffalo.

### Meeting?

I still don't get how Chris Wyrick got a van from South Square Nissan for his run for such a petty office. I tried to get a van for the Frustrated Guys Club and they said no.

What's the deal?

We were going on a club activity to the Art Museum and the Keg. But this was not thought of as a legitimate reason to get a van. Wyrick got a van so he could scoot himself around for his crummy office. The guy's got a car. What's he need a van for? I have a bunch of frustrated guys looking for a fun field trip and all I got was a stonewall.

### Make sense?

Of course not. But I say this, until I can get a van for two days, I refuse to cooperate under Wyrick's Mickey Mouse Judicial System. Comprehend?

### Obligation

I am supposed to mention that Underneath a Tree will be opening for the Bad Checks at the Brewery tonight. Is that enough?

### Madelyn's guest shot

Joe was wrong about the Replacements concert. It was a little

rowdier (better) than he thought it would be. You see, Joe thought all they would play was "Nightclub Jitters"-type stuff and the crowd would be quiet and listen or make out or something. Well, they did play "Nightclub Jitters"-type stuff, but everyone thrashed around anyway.

I counted seven people who got thrown out. It wasn't the concert at Skatetown, but it beat the time they were in Mission Valley at what used to be "Hot Lanta." Or "The Student Body." Or was it "The Pier?" Or a fish joint? I guess that dates us.

The band opened with "Color Me Impressed," which I considered a good start. They followed with a bunch of new stuff that I didn't know because I don't listen to the new stuff. They also played "I Will Dare," which Joe likes, and "Answering Machine," which Joe also likes. They even messed up some lyrics occasionally, reminiscent of Bob Stinson's time. Tommy Stinson was definitely a

crowd favorite. The guys behind me said, "Hey, look. He's real ugly." But I thought it was only the make-up. Tommy appeared to be a very take-charge kind of guy. He said "Look, clap your hands or sing if you want to, but stay off our f---ing stage." He wasn't that authoritative, though. No one listened.

I wished they'd played "Androgynous," because most of the crowd was.

What's in for concert clothing this year? If you own an old, puke-green-brown blazer, you're definitely with it. Guess I wasn't. I donned the long johns and skirt for my last college "winter" day, and someone asked me why I was wearing my pajamas. He said he used to dress like that, too. (See what I mean about Androgynous?)

I liked it. It was better than Cats. I want to see them again and again.

### Quote of the Day

"What I meant to say..." Ronald Reagan

## Arts thriving at NCSU

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our community.

The program office also sponsors lectures in coordination with other campus departments. Past lecturers have included such noted artists and writers as Kurt Vonnegut, Jr., Leonard Nimoy, Maya Angelou and Reynolds Price.

The international students at N.C. State are a rich resource for our students from the United States. Each year the UAB International Student Committee sponsors a

number of cross-cultural events. These include: international nights with dinners and cultural entertainment, coffee houses and exotic foods, videos and slide shows, lectures, dance programs and international fairs with displays of artifacts and crafts. A student who studies at NCSU for four years has a wonderful opportunity to experience the very best that the world's culture can offer.

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## Editorials

### Special classes show professor's dedication

N.C. State music professor Frank Hammond is working toward a kinder, gentler music department.

But The News and Observer recently reported that John A. Simonds Jr., of "Personal Fouls" fame, told State Bureau of Investigation agents that Hammond set up special classes for athletes in academic trouble after the semester was over. It was also reported that Hammond received a red sweat suit for his efforts and that he demanded head basketball coach Jim Valvano attend the classes with his players.

This sounds incredibly familiar. The N&O reported several months ago that several players signed academic contracts with Valvano and Poulton. Signing a contract with the university as a means of improving grades is reportedly nothing new to NCSU. It's just another nice way of helping students who are in trouble.

Doesn't anyone believe in helping students, anymore? Athletes are students, too, by the way.

Hammond's policy is consistent — he said he has let other students make up after a semester was over in the past, so this is really no big deal.

Hammond is one of the good guys. He said he felt it was "incumbent" upon him as a teacher to help his students. Maybe other professors should take notice of this fact as well. The N&O, too.

### Don't spoil Wolfstock

It's that time of year again.

Yes, it's time for the annual N.C. State rock 'n' roll celebration called Wolfstock. The only problem is that nobody knows about it.

Wolfstock T-shirts just went on sale this week, but aside from that there has been no indication of the approaching concert. It is, in fact, scheduled for this Saturday, unless it is cancelled again.

But which is worse: Canceling the concert, or keeping it under wraps until the very last minute?

There has been no publicity concerning Wolfstock. No press releases, no posters, no nothing. The idea of keeping the band list secret is great, but keeping the whole event secret just doesn't work. If no one knows about the concert, no one can make time to attend.

Posters, flyers and the like should have been circulated around campus weeks ago. Since most students are just finding out about it this week, many of them will not attend because they may have already made other commitments.

Wolfstock is a great opportunity for fun, sun and a general good time. Don't spoil the event by hiding it.

### Hooray for cheerleaders

Congratulations to the N.C. State cheerleading squad and coach Cathy Buckley on their third-place finish in the National Cheerleading Championships.

For the fifth consecutive year, coach Buckley's team placed in the top three. This year's squad was second only to LSU and former national champion Kentucky. Considering the relative youth of the team, their performance under pressure was incredible.

Again, congratulations. You do the university proud.

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## Racism a problem in white America

Damn! I'm a racist. This is the conclusion 16 white students, including myself, came to during a racial awareness conference last weekend. The conference was organized by Student Development for student leaders within Student Government, campus organizations, fraternities and sororities.

Before last weekend I thought a racist was a KKK member, or someone who makes racial slurs and jokes. But I became aware that I was a passive racist.

What is a passive racist? Someone who blames blacks for their condition. "I hate for my tax money to go and feed those people (blacks). If they would only go and get a job." A passive racist never looks at the cause of these problems. All of us (whites) do not want to look at the cause, for we know subconsciously, that the answer is white society — you and me.

How does white society cause these problems? We teach that white is superior and has brought us everything useful. We don't allow blacks into our institutions. We do not give blacks a chance to achieve and be useful to our society. Worst of all, we teach blacks to hate themselves.

Last weekend, my history was broadened. I was never taught that Africa had organized civilizations long before Europe. Their dentistry was comparable to ours today (caps, bridges, etc.). Blacks discov-

### Steven Churchill Guest Columnist

ered American African nations had ships going back and forth to South America while Europeans thought the world was flat (before the Mayflower). Worst shock of all! Our religion came from Africa. I was taught that it came from Egypt, but no emphasis was placed on the fact that Egypt is in Africa. People from that area are a few shades darker than the lily white pictures I see in my church.

How many black members are in your church? None in mine. African-Americans have created their own churches due to non-acceptance of minorities in white churches. This is just one example of institutional racism.

Institutional racism is in every part of our society, ranging from our churches to our real estate agencies. Real estate agents show an average of 34 houses to white families, compared to only eight shown to black families.

Many blacks are never given the chance to achieve anything or be useful to our soci-

ety. The majority of black males move from job to job, never having the chance to have a career, let alone stability. The black male earns only 56 cents to every white male dollar. The three black females from NCSU at the conference may be lucky enough to make as much as a white male with a high school diploma.

How do we teach self-hatred? Well, how often do you see something positive about blacks in the newspaper or television? Very few TV and magazine ads show black people. Bill Cosby is the first TV actor to portray a strong and positive black father figure. We never teach black children the positive things from Africa and the African-American community. We "whitewash" our history and religion.

Whites have oppressed blacks for over 200 years. Now we have to do something about it. Learn more about racism: read "Sexual Racism." Add some color to your history (pun intended) — read it or take UNI 240 Introduction to African-American Studies.

Now that you know some of the facts, do not remain ignorant or passive.

"There are no innocent bystanders at a lynching."

Steven Churchill is a junior majoring in mechanical engineering at NCSU.

## Forum

### Sculpture depicted plight of handicapped

On behalf of Debra Olsen's design fundamentals for non-design majors class, I would like to express our sincere gratitude to Technician for your receptiveness concerning our sculpture exhibited in Yarrowborough Court recently.

Indeed, this project was originally intended to symbolize the red tape bureaucracy that exists here at N.C. State. As the theme developed, we decided to present a message that would bring to the attention of those of us who are reasonably able, the essence of what it means to be disabled. Unfortunately, we were unable to further conceptualize ideas to physically represent the prejudices that these individuals have to endure on a daily basis.

As aspiring designers, the good thing is that we have consciously exposed ourselves to one of the greatest deficiencies of both our profession and our society. It is our handicap.

Now it will most assuredly affect all of our designs to follow. After all, the implications of this situation are great. Fortunately we have the tools and the potential to solve it.

Interestingly enough, during the six days that the structure was displayed it sustained

damage from careless individuals who obviously either were not perceptive enough to understand our statement, or too selfish, childish, or ignorant (take your pick) to respect the work of others!

When was the last time you saw a disabled person ripping up the sidewalks we so effortlessly walk to our classes on?

Even more surprisingly, our class received reprimands from NCSU's finest, at the request of an anonymous professor, to remove the piece. The piece was just high enough to allow wheelchair traffic, but it was apparently a hazard to pedestrians who used the area. It would seem that our own faculty and administrators would be considerate enough to respect art, if not the plight of the handicapped on campus.

Consider...what if handicapped people were the majority? What if they created such barriers that only accommodated their abilities? What if we had to take alternate routes to get to our jobs and classes where we now make only the slightest of conscious effort? What would we do then?

For all of you remaining non-believers, go to Harris Hall, check out a wheelchair and try it for yourselves.

You might ask, "What gives me the right

to champion this cause? After all, I have both of my arms and legs." I'd say that those things have not been promised to me. I'd say that every time I get onto my motorcycle, I elect to ride in a wheelchair for the rest of my life, if not worse. I'd say that every time I cross Hillsborough Street I could be hit by a negligent driver and maimed.

I'd say simply because I know these things. Do you really think that the handicapped people planned it that way?

Admittedly, there was a time when I was just as apathetic to this cause as the majority of us. It took not only this project but the misfortune of a good friend to open my eyes. It should not have taken that.

What our class tried to do was to introduce this matter in a passive manner, sort of a situation primer, maybe to encourage all of us to be more sensitive to the plight.

After all it is said and done, are they any less human than we? Besides, one day it may very well be us.

Michael A. Ingram  
Sophomore, Computer Engineering

### Judicial Board acted impartially in decision

In response to the editorial about the bias of the Judicial Board, I feel I must write this letter. As a Judicial Board member I am required to be impartial and unbiased in all hearings in which I serve. If I feel that impartiality is not possible in a case, for whatever reason, it is my duty to disqualify myself from that hearing.

In the case of Chris Wyrick and Donnie Williams, there was a conflict of interest: Chris was our present attorney general; Donnie was a fellow board member. We had to ask ourselves if we could honestly make a decision on the case without letting any personal feelings for either candidate get in the way. After careful consideration, I decided that I was capable of being impartial.

My reasoning was this: If Chris had gone against election rules to gain an advantage over Donnie, I certainly did not want to serve under him on next year's board. Having an attorney general that cheated for his position would defeat the purpose of the judicial system. Also, I had no particular preference as to who won the position of

attorney general because I knew that both were qualified to do the job well.

The time of the trial came, and each board member was asked individually to withdraw if he or she felt any bias toward either Chris or Donnie. All board members declared that they had no bias toward either. Both Chris and Donnie had no objections as to who was serving on the board that day. So they must have felt that there was no bias in either direction.

Now, what it comes down to is this. The Elections Board disqualified Chris from the election. Chris appealed the decision to the Judicial Board, (the same board that he partially appointed) and the same board that he taught to be impartial, in any trial.

When the trial was over, we were all faced with one of the toughest decisions we had ever made. There was much deliberation and we all voted for what we believed to be right. We knew our options and considered them all.

Just because Chris was my boss for the past year, the author of Monday's editorial had no right to imply that the board had a

bias toward Chris. If there had been any bias, Chris' bad attitude and smart comments throughout the trial would have given Donnie the advantage as well as the position of attorney general.

Karen Sauls  
Freshman, Chemical Engineering

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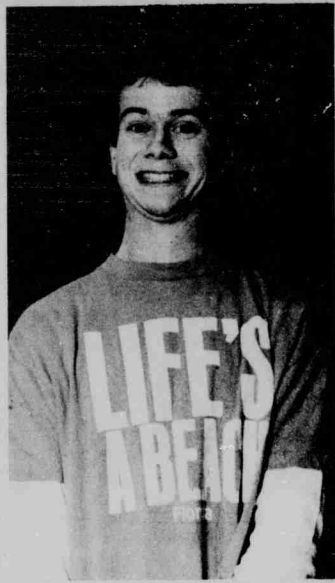
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<b>Tuesday, Apr. 25</b>	11:05-12:20 pm T H	12:50-2:05 pm T H	5:45 - 7:00 pm T H PY 205, 208 Common Exam
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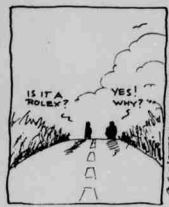
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