

Technician

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State freezes university's funding until June

By Hunter George
News Editor

Reductions from fourth quarter allotments in the state budget have caused an immediate spending freeze at N.C. State that prohibits long distance phone calls, outgoing mail, photocopying and business travel, according to a memorandum issued last week from the chancellor's office.

In an April 12 memo issued to deans, directors and department heads, Chancellor Bruce Poulton said that due to cuts in all budget items except for salaries and related

costs, the university will "have to impose an immediate halt in all spending" until further notice.

The cuts will probably remain in effect until June 30, the end of the fiscal year. "Obviously, this will have a serious impact on (NCSU) departments," said George Worsley, vice chancellor for finance and business. "I know that several departments are going to limit their reproductions (to conserve paper)."

Worsley said state appropriations are based on the collection of revenues, including various types of taxes. When the budget

was prepared last year, it was based on a certain percentage of revenue growth.

"The state has not achieved that level," Worsley said. He said the spending cuts have nothing to do with wastefulness on the part of the university.

Worsley said the order will require substantial cutbacks in professional travel, supplies and materials.

The spending cut order came last week from C.C. Cameron, executive assistant to the governor for budget and management in the state budget office. State revenue collections for March were down and, as a

result, the governor has a constitutional obligation to take action to balance the budget, according to the chancellor's memo.

"The implications of this freeze — if it is long term — are enormous and painful," the memo stated.

All state agencies are affected by the reduced fourth quarter allotments, including state government and all 16 universities in the UNC system.

Thomas Stafford, vice chancellor for Student Development, said in a telephone interview Sunday that only university departments that operate with state-appro-

propriated funds are affected by the cuts. The departments include the university's administrative units, such as the offices of student affairs and business and finance and all nine academic colleges.

"Each department is supposed to reduce its expenditures by a certain amount of money," Stafford said. "Right now, we're in the process of determining what we have to do between now and the end of the fiscal year to absorb the cuts."

"Nobody knows right now how this will

See UNIVERSITY, Page 2

Alumnus donates \$50,000

From staff reports

A 98-year-old former North Carolina agricultural extension agent has given \$50,000 to the N.C. State Alumni Association to support professional improvement activities for the university's agricultural extension employees.

The Charles M. Brickhouse Endowment Fund was created with a \$50,000 gift from Charles Brickhouse of Rocky Mount. The endowment will provide annual awards to selected extension employees, said Chester Black, director of the N.C. Agricultural Extension Service.

The awards, which are expected to total from \$1,000 to \$4,000 each year, are to be used to pay for scholarships, study trips, workshops, seminars and other activities that will enhance the professional competence of extension personnel. "We're delighted with this opportunity for professional development and improvement," Black said. "This endowment offers a rich opportunity for extension professionals to update their expertise and teaching methods."

He added, "We're deeply indebted to Charlie Brickhouse for remembering extension and his alma mater. His years of service are well-documented. His is a part of a tradition of excellence here at

See ALUMNUS, Page 2



Six ball, corner pocket

Sophomore Terry Harrington, who works in the game room of the university Student Center, takes advantage of a free moment to practice his form. The game room is open until 10:30 p.m. on weekdays.

CHRIS HONDROS/STAFF

RJR gives \$227,000 to CALS

By Hamid Khaleshdeghan
Staff Writer

The N.C. State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences has received a \$227,000 contribution from R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. The contribution recognizes the programs that R.J. Reynolds has been supporting for a number of years.

D.F. Bateman, dean of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, received a memo on March 22 enclosed with three checks totalling \$227,000. According to the memo, the money should be allocated as follows: \$50,000 for tobacco programs, \$112,000 for extension grant programs, \$20,000 in the R.J. Leadership for Rural Minority Women program and the remaining \$45,000 for R.J. agricultural extension agent awards of excellence.

Several other individuals received the same memo, including Chancellor Bruce Poulton.

In response, Bateman sent a letter to the contributing company thanking them for their support. He wrote, "The scholarship and apprenticeship programs funded by RJR have a significant enriching impact upon our undergraduates."

The checks have been turned over to the respective foundations for the specified projects, according to Bateman's letter.

Eight teachers receive Alumni Distinguished Professorship awards

By Don Munk
Senior Staff Writer

Eight N.C. State professors joined an elite group of award-winning teachers as they won Alumni Distinguished Professorship awards for teaching this year.

For undergraduate teaching, the alumni office selected Bryce Lane, horticulture; M. Thomas Hester, English; David Haase, physics; Richard Johnson, mechanical and

aerospace engineering; Vince Foote, product and visual design; and James Smallwood, anatomy, physiological sciences and radiology.

For graduate teaching, the alumni office selected M.N. Ozisik, mechanical and aerospace engineering and Charles Davey, forestry.

In making the selections, the alumni office considers student evaluations of teachers, testimony of excellence from alumni and former students, testimony from the

award winner's professional peers, demonstration of professional interest and accomplishment in teaching.

All award winners, who will receive \$6,000 over two years, must have won an NCSU Outstanding Teacher award in a previous year and scored highly on the student evaluations of teachers. Several of the award winners have published the results of their research extensively.

One student evaluation form

reflected the general student attitude toward Bryce Lane, saying that Lane was the "best all-around teacher I had in my five years at State. If they all were like him, I would be in graduate school."

Currently, Lane has 63 advisees. He has updated horticulture undergraduate handbooks and developed a monthly academic affairs newsletter, according to research by the Alumni Affairs office.

English professor Thomas Hester,

who teaches 17th century literature and Renaissance culture, was also praised on the teacher evaluations. One student said, "I cannot recall a single lecture which wasn't filled with all manner of intelligent puzzlement and stimulating information and provocative, pertinent asides."

Physics professor David Haase has taught 14 different physics courses. He has won two NCSU teaching mini-grants to develop lab

courses PY 451-452, and he has developed a course for teaching physics in high school. He is a member of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the North Carolina Science Teachers Association.

One former student filled out an evaluation of Haase even though the student was not enrolled in Haase's class. The student said "He

See PROFESSORS, Page 2

University prepares for 100th commencement

By Jennifer Holland
Assistant News Editor

N.C. State's 100th commencement is soon approaching and university officials are preparing for a weekend of festivities dated for Friday, May 5, and Saturday, May 6.

Chancellor Bruce Poulton will award degrees on behalf of the NCSU faculty and trustees to approximately 4,000 students.

Commencement weekend will begin May 5, as Chancellor and Mrs. Poulton receive graduating students, along with their families and friends, at the Chancellor's residence on Hillsborough Street.

In case of rain, the reception will be moved to the University Student Center ballroom.

At 7 p.m. on Friday, the College of Veterinary Medicine will hold its hooding and oath ceremony at the University Student Center.

Saturday morning's graduation exercises will begin at 8:30 with a concert by the NCSU commencement band, directed by Dr. Frank Hammond.

The academic procession will begin at 9 a.m. The Reverend Mahan Siler, minister of Pullen Memorial Baptist Church in

Raleigh, will deliver the invocation. Governor James G. Martin will be the keynote speaker.

Everyone is invited to bring or buy a picnic lunch to eat in the stadium after commencement.

Tickets for a \$5 catered lunch must be ordered by April 21 from University Dining, Box 7307, NCSU Raleigh, N.C. 27695-7307.

At 1:30 p.m., diplomas will be distributed during individual college and department receptions at various locations across the campus.

At 4:00 p.m. there will be a joint commissioning ceremony in Stewart Theatre for the Army, Air Force and Navy ROTC detachments.

The university commencement band will provide music. Vice Admiral Daniel L. Cooper, deputy chief of naval operations for submarine warfare, will speak at the ceremony.

NCSU holds commencement ceremonies once a year, awarding degrees to those who have completed requirements during the past year. The ceremonies are open to the public.

This is the third consecutive year that commencement is being planned for Carter-Finley Stadium. In case of rain, the event will be held at Reynolds Coliseum.



Patrick Cox demonstrated what five screwdrivers can do to you last week during the Alcohol Awareness Fair

KEVIN JOHNSON/STAFF

Senate chooses leaders

From Staff Reports

Raymond C. Long, an N.C. State professor of crop science, will lead the university's Faculty Senate during the next academic year.

C. Frank Abrams Jr., professor of biological and agricultural engineering, was elected vice chair of the senate. Abrams automatically will be Faculty Senate chair in 1990-91.

The Faculty Senate, which has representatives from each of the colleges and schools at NCSU, serves as a faculty voice by hearing faculty issues of concern and making recommendations to the university administration.

Long, whose research area is crop physiology, has been an NCSU faculty member since 1966.

Long earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from Kansas State

University and his doctorate from the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana. He is editor of "Tobacco Science" and a member of the American Society of Plant Physiologists and the American Society of Agronomy.

Abrams, a native of Edgecombe County, earned his bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees from NCSU.

An NCSU faculty member since 1972, his research interests include bioengineering and tobacco processing.

Abrams is a member of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, Institute for Electrical and Electronics Engineers and American Society for Engineering Education. He is a registered professional engineer and a licensed residential contractor in North Carolina.

Greeks combine fun, service

By Bill Powers
Staff writer

Approximately 500 fraternity, sorority and university students gathered Sunday afternoon in the fraternity commons for some good music and a day in the sun. The event ended the six-day Greek Week celebration.

Two bands, Impulse Ride and North Tow, entertained the crowd while several athletic events were held.

Barney Baker, Interfraternity Council vice-president and event organizer, said, "We've had a great Greek Week this year. Despite the rain, we have seen a good turnout and some spirited competition."

Greek week was highlighted this year with a large-scale community service project. Over 500 fraternity and sorority members gathered Saturday morning to clean local highways and exit ramps.

See RAIN, Page 2

University spending cut

Continued from Page 1

affect us."

Stafford said the freeze will not affect the Department of Housing and Residence Life, University Dining, the University Student Center, Health Services or any other departments that operate with student fees.

"Each dean has been given a figure they are supposed to reduce their expenditures by in the fourth quarter," he said. "I'm asking each director in my division to give an indication of what could happen with a cut of this size."

Stafford said that because the first summer session operates during the fourth quarter, university administrators will view that as an important issue when considering any further actions.

Professors

Continued from Page 1

is not my instructor but I attend his class regularly because he can explain the material so that I can understand it whereas my assigned instructor does not."

Mechanical and aerospace engineering professor Richard Johnson has served as faculty advisor for the student section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers since 1981.

On student evaluations, one student said "Dr. Johnson is the best. I will recommend him highly. He made tests representative of material. Please let him teach more. Forget that research stuff. We need more like him."

Johnson won teacher of the year from the school of engineering at UT-Chattanooga in 1979-1980, the Carnot Award for the teacher with the most nearly-perfect teaching style from ASME student section at NCSU in 1981-1982, NCSU

Outstanding Teacher of the Year 1984-1985, and several outstanding faculty advisor awards from groups in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Product design professor Vince Foote's design studios look like a shop for woodworking and mechanical arts, but Foote stuck out in the minds of the committee that recommended him for the award.

The committee wrote, "The fact that Vince, when outside the structure of professor-student, still comes out as one who is able to give so much to the students is pure testimony to the true personality of Vince as a natural distinguished professor."

Veterinary school professor James Smallwood won the recommendation for the alumni award from his school. The committee wrote, "His assistance to students outside of the classroom is immeasurable; in both an academic context as well as on the personal level."

Alumni Distinguished Graduate Professor M. Necati Ozisik has

won both prestigious teaching and research awards. After winning the NCSU Outstanding Teacher Award in 1967, he won the Western Electric Fund Award of the American Society of Engineering Education for excellence in engineering education in 1972.

In 1985 Ozisik won the O. Max Gardner Award of North Carolina Consolidated University system for "contribution to the welfare of the human race."

Alumni Distinguished Graduate Professor Charles Davey, a professor of forestry, is a distinguished researcher as well as a teacher. He served as the head of his department between 1970 and 1978 and has published 113 papers during his career.

In a letter of support for the alumni award, Michele Schoenberger wrote, "Although Dr. Davey traveled extensively and would have his own work to catch up on ... he was in his office his door was always open."

Rain doesn't ruin fun

Continued from Page 1

"We threw on our rain gear and made a fun time of it," said Anne Allebaugh, a senior in communications.

"This event really got a lot of nice people together for a good cause. I hope the tradition continues."

Event organizers said Greek Week provides a good opportunity to have fun while serving the community.

"We want people to realize that being in a fraternity or sorority means much more than partying," said IFC Treasurer Ted Barodoy.

"We have a good time together, while at the same time we accomplish many things for others."

Pam Powell, student body president, added "I'm really glad to see the commitment to community service. It gives a good name to NCSU as well as the fraternities."

Powell said fraternities do much

for the local community and NCSU.

"Fraternities do things like this all year round. A lot of people on campus do not realize all the good things they do," she said.

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity won the "all-Greek" competition this year with the highest combined total score for athletic events, community service and lip sync.

Sigma Nu and Delta Sigma Phi fraternities finished second and third, respectively.

Alpha Delta Pi sorority finished first in the sorority competition, Sigma Kappa and Chi Omega sororities tied for second place.

"We're having a great time this year," said Greg Schultz, a senior in business management.

"IFC did a super job bringing all the fraternities together. I've seen some very good participation and sportsmanship in all the events this year."

Alumnus donates funds to Alumni Association

Continued from Page 1

NCSU."

The endowment will be managed by the alumni association. A committee will be appointed to receive and evaluate award applications. Black said it is anticipated that the first awards will be made during the 1989-90 academic year.

Brickhouse retired from the extension service in 1956, ending a career that began in 1918. A Tyrrell County native, he graduated from NCSU in 1914 with a bachelor of science degree in agriculture.

"State College did so much for me," Brickhouse said in explaining why he gave NCSU the money. "I wanted to do something in return."

Brickhouse joined the extension service in his infancy. He was Dare County's first extension agent in 1918.

The Dare County job lasted only a few months, however, as Brickhouse was drafted for service during World War I. He served as a combat engineer in Europe, returning to the extension service in 1919 as county agent in Lenoir County.

Brickhouse worked in Lenoir County until 1938, when he moved to Raleigh as a district agent in charge of extension activities throughout a 25-county area of southeast North Carolina. He served as a district agent until his retirement and lived in Raleigh until 1987.

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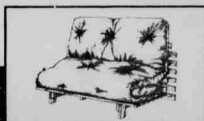
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Tom Olsen

Sports Columnist

NFL draft coming up on Sunday

The wild world of sports was pretty tame this weekend. Even Saturday's State-UNC baseball game got rained out.

Next weekend things should perk up a bit. Next Sunday is the NFL draft and State could have several players go as early as the first round.

Besides, it'll give me more to write about than just basketball.

Of the Wolfpack seniors, receiver Naz Worthen is predicted to be the first to go.

Worthen was one of the premier receivers in the ACC during the last two seasons. He possesses great hands and has good moves after he catches the ball. Some critics feel his size, 5' 9" and 168 lbs., might be his main disadvantage in the pros.

Another receiver that has a shot is split end Danny Peebles. Peebles' blinding speed is his greatest attribute; he was an all-American in track and not too slow on the field either.

Free safety Michael Brooks established himself as one of the conference's top defensive backs during the 1988 season. His outstanding performance in the Peach Bowl helped raise his stock in the draft.

Another Pack defensive player whose chances look good is inside linebacker Fred Stone. When not injured, Stone led a tough Wolfpack defense. However, his injuries might lower his value in the draft.

Every year, a handful of unexpected players get drafted in the lower rounds.

Present Philadelphia Eagles and ex-State players Reggie Singletary and Irel Jenkins were picked in the late rounds in 1986 and 1988, respectively.

Both are looking at starting jobs come fall.

Some other Wolfpack seniors with a shot at the pros are center Chuck Massaro, fullback Mal Crite, outside linebacker Scott Auer and tight end Bobby Hamell.

State players who don't make the NFL often find playing time in the Canadian Football League. Erik Kramer and Derrick Taylor are examples.

Mike has discovered the perfect gag gift — Wild Irish Rose. He says, "Not only is it cheap, but after your friend drinks it, he'll remember you every time he gags."

Hockey Update: For the stranded hockey fans, the Flyers beat the Capitals, Wayne Gretzky and his new buddies, the Kings, defeated his old buddies the Oilers and Calgary beat Vancouver in overtime in the seventh game. The Penguins, Blackhawks, the Bruins, Montreal and St. Louis also won.

If you ever miss my column, don't worry. The N&O reprints the good rumors a couple of days later.

Local motor sports commentator Lee said, "Dale Earnhardt broke a 15-race long winless streak at the First Union Bank 400 at North Wilkesboro (Sunday) Big Deal."

Lee also had the latest word on the tire wars: "Um, what can I say? Big boy Goodyear struck a mighty blow to the upstart Hoosier tire company by reintroducing the radial tire to stock car racing."

"In its first official NASCAR race, the radial tire rode to victory."

The winner of the Error Issue Special contest was Tech's own spelling bee champ, Ken. Ken spotted a record 97 errors in my column alone, but that was before it was copy edited.

Sidney Lowe is still with the Charlotte Hornets. The Hornets beat my favorite team, the '76ers, Friday night, but lost to powerhouse Indiana last night.

See GUEST, Page 4

State golf team finishes fourth in ACC

By Lee Montgomery
Senior Staff Writer

The N.C. State golf team played 36 holes on Sunday at the soggy Northgreen Country Club course and ended up fourth in the ACC tournament in Rocky Mount.

The Wolfpack was forced into playing two rounds on Sunday after the second round was washed out by rain on Saturday. Their total of 882 was 12 shots behind champion Wake Forest.

It was the first ACC title for the nationally third-ranked Deacons since 1980. Tenth-ranked Georgia Tech was second at 874, followed by North Carolina at 879.

State sophomore left-hander Joel Hartwell was tied for the lead in the final round, but ended up in a tie for third. The North Myrtle Beach, S.C., native finished two shots back with a two-over-par 218.

Tom Straub of Wake Forest was the only player to shoot par for the entire tournament and he won with a three-day total of 216.

Junior Todd Gleaton, from Fayetteville, bolted to a one-shot lead on Friday by firing a two-under 70. Gleaton was suffering from a cold during the initial round and struggled to finish.

Gleaton rose to a 78 in the second round and shot 73 in the final round to finish in a tie for 15th at six-over-par 222.

Also finishing in a five-way tie for

15th with Gleaton after nearly eight hours of play on Sunday was sophomore Bowen Sargent. The Brentwood, Tenn., native shot a one-over 73 in the final round to finish at 222.

Doug Stone, a junior from Middlesex, fired a 75 in Sunday's final round to end up in a tie for 20th, one shot back of Gleaton and Sargent at 223.

The final State golfer was sophomore Deric Smyre, who shot a final-round 79 to end up with a 231, tied for 33rd in the 40-man field.

The next scheduled tournament for head coach Richard Sykes' club is the Chris Schonkel Intercollegiate at the Forest Heights Golf Club in Statesboro, Ga., on April 21-23.



Joel Hartwell



Todd Gleaton

Baseball team drops doubleheader to Tar Heels

Hidden-ball trick helps Heels to win

By Bruce Winkworth
Associate Sports Editor

Saturday's rainfall made for a long Sunday afternoon for N.C. State at Chapel Hill's Boshamer Stadium, an afternoon made all the longer by North Carolina's doubleheader sweep of the Wolfpack, 7-6 in 11 innings and 4-1.

State blew leads of 4-1 and 6-4 in the opener and let a golden opportunity to win the game slip away in extra innings with the help of some Tar Heel trickery and a questionable interpretation of the rules by the umpires.

State appeared poised to blow the Tar Heels out in the opener, thanks in great measure to the heavy hitting of first baseman Steve Shepard, who stroked a pair of two-run home runs, each of which gave the Wolfpack a two-run lead.

Neither lead lasted.

North Carolina scored a run in the third to cut State's lead to 3-1 and after Clyde Boyette's solo homer made it 4-1, the Heels tied the game in the fifth on back-to-back home runs by Jesse Levis and Tom Nevin.

That knocked pitcher Preston Poag out of the game, but reliever Brian Bark was in line to pick up a win when Shepard's second two-run shot gave State a 6-4 lead. Instead, the Heels came back with two in the bottom half of the inning to tie the game.

From that point, both teams squandered chances to win. UNC left two runners on in the seventh and left the bases loaded in the eighth.

State left two on in the eighth and left the bases loaded in a painful ninth inning that could have won the ballgame.

Chris Woodfin led off the ninth



MIKE RUSSELL/STAFF

The Tar Heels' center fielder Tom Nevin beats the pickoff throw to State first baseman Steve Shepard. UNC swept both halves of

a doubleheader with the Pack Sunday afternoon in Chapel Hill, by scores of 7-6 (in 11 innings) and 4-1.

with a double, but was picked off when UNC second baseman Dave Arends pulled a hidden-ball trick.

State coach Ray Tanner argued in vain that UNC pitcher Brad Woodall was on the mound at the time, a rules violation, and Woodall clearly acted as if he had the baseball when Woodfin took his fateful lead off second, which would not only negate the out but would be a balk.

Woodfin's pickoff looked like a big play at the time and became huge when Steve Shingledecker followed with a double to left-center field. Donnie Adams drew a walk and Brian Bark managed a two-out infield single, but the Heels got out of the inning by stranding three baserunners and leaving a potential run in the dugout.

"Forget all the arguments about that play," Tanner said afterwards.

"That was bad baserunning and bad coaching. I'll take the responsibility for that. The umpires really had no effect on that. It shouldn't have happened."

The Heels won the game in the 11th. Nevin led off with a double and Woodall tried to sacrifice. Bark caught Nevin halfway between second and third, but Nevin was safe at second, putting runners on first and second with no outs.

Todd Nichols did sacrifice successfully and was safe when Bark tried unsuccessfully to force Nevin at third. Bobby Honeycutt followed with a sacrifice fly to end it.

"We swung the bats for the first time in quite a while," UNC coach Mike Roberts said. "We're not a great offensive club and Poag has had a good year for them."

See THODEN, Page 4

Stinson, Mapp take nine team awards

Women's basketball team holds banquet

From staff reports

It was "The Andrea Stinson and Rhonda Mapp Show" again.

Except this time, instead of the event taking place in Reynolds Coliseum, it happened at the N.C. State Faculty Club.

Mapp and Stinson collected nine awards and the duo split the Offensive Performer of the Year award at the women's basketball team's year-end banquet.

Mapp received two trophies for field goal percentage (65.4 percent) and one for leading the team in rebounding (8.2). The Asheville, N.C., native also received a plaque recognizing her accomplishment of eight "double doubles" in rebounding and scoring from coach Kay Yow.

Stinson received a trophy for leading the team in scoring (23.7) and one for most steals in a season (90) and a plaque for being the ACC Player-of-the-Week four times. The Cornelius, N.C., native also received the Newcomer-of-the-Year Award.

"In the ACC, Rookie-of-the-Year must be a freshman or red-shirt freshman," Yow said. "It really should be called Newcomer-of-the-Year."

Sophomore shooting guard Nicole Lehmann received the Most Improved Player Award and her 3.17 GPA earned her the

Academic Award, too.

Sophomore center Sharon Manning received the Coaches' Award. Yow said it was difficult for Manning to start at center as a freshman, only to be replaced midway through this season.

"She's hung with it and her perseverance paid off," Yow said. "Towards the end of the season, she really started playing up a storm."

Senior Debbie Bertrand received the team's assist award, the Iron Wolf Award and an award for her defensive performance during the season.

Bertrand finished her career third on the all-time assist list with 528 and her 211 steals ranked fourth in State history. The Brooklyn, N.Y., native did not miss playing in her 118 games as a State player, starting in 87 of those contests.

Senior Sandee Smith, who is graduating after three years to pursue a career in law, received an award for Best Team Starting Supporter while junior Kerri Hobbs received the award as a non-starter.

Smith also received the award for Preseason Workout and junior Krista Kilburn received the award for Offseason Workout.

Yow said the team's Most Valuable Player will be named tonight at the All-Sports Banquet at Mission Valley.

ACC Outreach program lets athletes give something back

By Brooke Barbee
Staff Writer

In a time when collegiate athletics is so often accused of corruption, fans and university supporters are likely to lose faith in the entire system.

Then along comes a program like ACC Outreach.

The ACC Outreach program is of its kind in the NCAA and the program's intent is to place student-athletes in community service.

Organization of the program began last summer when ACC Commissioner Gene Corrigan made the program one of his top priorities.

Corrigan selected former Wake Forest football player Chip Rives to organize ACC Outreach based on Rives' prior experience in starting a Santa's Helper project in Winston-Salem. ACC Outreach has now gotten underway at all eight ACC schools.

"We're trying to make this an easy way for them to still contribute something to the community."
Jeff Compher

Thus far, the interest among State's student-athletes has surpassed that of any other school in the conference.

The first organizational meeting for the Wolfpack's ACC Outreach was held November 2. By mid-December, 87 athletes had expressed an interest in volunteering their time, making State's program the largest of all the ACC schools.

Jeff Compher, assistant athletics director for student services and staff coordinator at NCSU, credits the Wolfpack coaching staff for a large part of the program's success.

"Our coaching staff is behind us 100 percent. They're the ones that encourage the athletes to get involved," Compher said.

In State's program, students may choose to participate in any of five different service opportunities: Boy's Club, YWCA, Morehead

School For the Blind, Special Olympics and a Speaker's Bureau.

Compher said response to the program has been particularly outstanding among athletes on the football, baseball and women's basketball teams.

Some of the athletes also serve as student directors, coordinating activities with the community agencies and encouraging other athletes to participate.

Yet, ACC Outreach is designed to fit easily into the student-athletes' hectic schedules.

"So many athletes were involved in clubs and organizations in high school, but due to the time constraints of academics and athletics in college, they now have a limited amount of time," Compher said.

"We're trying to make this an easy way for them to still contribute something to the community."

For the most part, the athletes only want to return some of the generosity they have received throughout their careers. Compher says that programs like ACC Outreach are bound to reinforce this desire.

"So many things are said about the athletes getting so much. But, here's the perfect example of athletes giving back to their community."

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of three articles about the ACC Outreach program at N.C. State.

Thoden gets two-hitter to give Tar Heels sweep of Wolfpack

Continued from Page 3

"We were fortunate to tie the game with a couple of home runs. The hidden ball play has been good to us all year. If Woodfin had stayed out there, we would have lost the game."



Brian Bark

Bark pitched 5 2/3 innings before taking the loss. His outing was hardly an artistic success (six walks and five hits), but he stranded eight baserunners and kept the Wolfpack in the game before the Tar Heels finally scored in the 11th.

"Brian's our closer and we were trying to win the game," Tanner said. "He's our best guy out of the bullpen, and that's who you want in there in a game like this. He pitched a lot of innings, but he was a starter before this year, so he's used to it."

"He threw well. He did a good job," Tanner said. "We were going for the win and came up short."

"North Carolina made a great comeback to tie the game. They made some great plays in the field and executed on offense when they had to. Give them all the credit."

Rich Fernandez got the win to raise his record at 3-2. Bark fell to 1-3.

The second game was relatively painless. The Tar Heels jumped on Brad Rhodes for three runs in the first inning, and that was more than enough for John Thoden, who came within one Steve Shepard of throwing a perfect game.

Thoden settled for a two-hitter (a homer and a double by Shepard) and walked one (Shepard). Those were the only three baserunners he allowed.

The Heels added a run in the second before Rhodes settled down, allowing only two hits over the last four innings. But with Thoden on the mound and the Wolfpack coming off a tough loss in the opener, four runs was more than enough for the sweep.

"I told our guys that in the second game it was important that we keep swinging the bats," Roberts said. "That was a tough game to lose and when you jump on a team for four quick runs after a game like that, it's tough to come back in seven innings."

Thoden raised his record to 7-0. Rhodes fell to 6-2 for State.

Notes: The losses, coupled with Wake Forest's sweep of Duke, dropped State into a tie for fourth place in the ACC.

The Wolfpack is now 24-12-2 overall, 7-7 in the ACC. Wake Forest is 25-15 and 6-6. Technically, Wake is a game ahead of the Wolfpack because the Deacs have one less conference loss. With the sweep of the Wolfpack, North Carolina improved to 22-10 and 10-2 in the ACC.

Shepard's home run in the second game put the Wolfpack on the scoreboard and prevented a shutout for the 100th consecutive game.

The Wolfpack returns home Monday with a 3 p.m. game against Liberty.

Women's tennis team falls to Duke and Wake Forest in ACC Tournament

From staff reports

The women's tennis team traveled to Atlanta on Friday to participate in the ACC tournament.

On Friday the Pack took on the top-seeded Duke Blue Devils, losing in a big way. The Wolfpack could only manage to take two matches away from the nationally-ranked Devils, losing 2-7.

Winning for State was the duo of Kerri Kohr and Susan Saunders at the number-two doubles spot. The freshman combination upended Jenny Reason and Terri O'Reilly 6-3, 1-6 and 6-1.

Arlene Peters and Alejandra del Valle Prieto won the number-three doubles by default.

In Saturday's consolation match, State came close to defeating Wake Forest, losing 4-5.

Jenny Sell won for the Pack at number-two singles, by thumping Beatrice Guery 4-6, 6-4, and 6-4. Kerri Kohr won at number-four singles by blasting Kara Caister in straight sets 6-3, and 6-2 and Arlene Peters slammed Emily Ransburg in straight sets 6-3 and 7-6.

Peters also doubled with del Valle Prieto to win at the number-three doubles position over Caister and Ransburg 6-2 and 6-2.

Guest columnist calls physics 'stupid'

Continued from Page 3

Actually, I hate the Sixers. I root for anyone over the Sixers. I'd root for the Russians. Heck, I'd even pull for UNC over them.

Guest Columnist House Ad: I was sitting in my physics class the

other day and I realized that physics is really quite stupid.

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So, with all my infinite knowledge, why am I forced to take a class as inane as physics?



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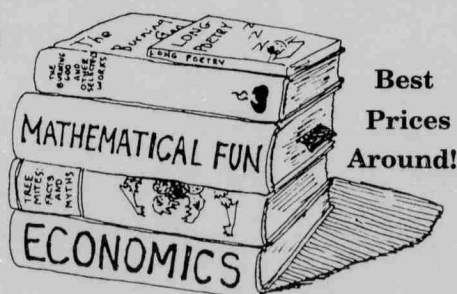
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Lack of funds drives students to hide pencils and paper clips

ATLANTIC BEACH — Because of the university-wide freeze, I have been forced to cut back on my use of obscene words.

Amazingly enough, the state government's revenues were down for March and we're getting the shaft. As of this moment, university personnel cannot send out mail, make long distance phone calls, travel or purchase supplies using university funds.

This freeze will exist until June 30, if emergency funding and back-room dealings don't come through.

I'm not going to say anything too nasty, but this is the same General Assembly that approved a plan of matching funds for the new basketball arena.

Does the legislature see us as only good for basketball games?

Millions for athletics, nickels for academics is the only message I'm getting out of the General Assembly.

The computer lab at Brooks Hall is a perfect example of how this freeze will affect us. The lab is constantly in use, with both laser printers churning out project after thesis.

When the freeze came into effect Thursday, the lab was left with only three toner cartridges and a low amount of paper. One toner cartridge can handle about 500 prints.

Even with the new policy of allowing no multiple copies, and a recommendation that people bring in their own paper, the lab does not even come close to holding out until mid-summer.

Supplies may be commanded for

Joe Corey

Party Favors

higher-ups' needs. Soon they may come to collect the paper.

This is sounding more like the siege at Leningrad than an academic university.

Will we have to hide our pencils and paper clips in the attic with the Jews? And what about the purchase of toilet paper? Will the university be able to buy enough? Will certain deans hoard this commodity?

How can a university function without being able to communicate with the outside world? Every day will get uglier as professors hope that their associates at Duke and UNC will call them. Otherwise they'll have to call from the pay phone down the hall.

How are we to recruit worldwide intellect, when we can't afford a stamp to send them an application?

This freeze is going to damage this university even greater than that silly basketball book ever would. "Personal Fouls" would have only hurt a few. This freeze will cripple us all.

We will all slowly turn into animals trying to maintain the lifestyle we desire. Fights will break out over an unclaimed ream of paper or a stamp left lying on the floor.

So what will this university have to do to keep itself going? Have a

bake sale? Skim off funding from the basketball arena?

I don't have a solution, but I'm buying me a big gun so I can keep what's mine. You better do the same if you want to survive in the academic jungle.

Wolfstick

Too bad Wolfstick got canceled because of the weather for the second straight year. I can imagine the grief that Cynthia Bonner, director of Housing and Residence Life, must have felt when she awoke to the sound of rain battering down her gutter.

To be honest, I really didn't care whether it went on or not. Without the bikini contest, the event was just another reason to believe that some people shouldn't be allowed near alcohol no matter how old they are.

Plus the bands were a letdown. I heard a constant rumor that Living Colour was coming. Tom Olsen said that Living Colour was playing Pittsburgh. There went that rumor. Other bands mentioned were Jane's Addiction, R.E.M. (as if there was a chance) and Fishbone. Fishbone would have been great. There's a band that can drive a crowd into a rabid frenzy.

The bands chosen were pretty much forgettable. With such a good local music scene, the selection committee could have chosen some better groups, groups that go to State.

See TRUE, Page 6



ERIC TRUNNELL/STAFF

Michele Sparrow enjoys the sun as she works on an English assignment outside Leazer Hall.

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True genius marked by betrayal and reasons for dog deformities

Continued from Page 5

Designfest had a better band lineup, which included Insurgency (whom I forgot to mention in the XTC wrap-up).

Maybe next year the Wolfstock boys can just call it quits, or get a really name group that hasn't passed their time. The Smithereens were a good pick a few years back.

St. Chet

The true mark of genius is the ability to betray one's true talent.

Chet Baker was a man who could challenge Miles Davis for the title of best trumpet player.

But for the most part, the trumpet took second place in his life, next to diversions. Baker spent a good portion of his life in jails or trying to quit drugs. This was a man who said that his favorite drug was a speedball — a mixture of heroin and cocaine.

When he died last year at the age of 59, he had just completed a movie about his life entitled "Let's Get Lost." The movie has been described as a police documentary

of Chet's life showing the promises, the failures and the deliveries.

The soundtrack features Baker singing and playing trumpet with a small combo format.

These are songs of the lonely, that rival the works of Roy Orbison.

The bittersweet tone of Elvis Costello's "Almost Blue" makes you feel the frustration of the decaying torch singer. Small note that Chet played the trumpet solo on Costello's "Shipbuilding."

"I Don't Stand a Ghost of a Chance with You," is the best cut on the album as Chet's rough whistery voice projects the power of this tune without turning into some folly.

So pick up a copy and get lost with Chet, saint of the wayward geniuses.

Mail Bag

Dear Joe,
I feel it is my duty as a zoology/pre-vet major at this fine university to answer your question about chicken dogs as best as I can. Frankly, I must tell you that more research should be done on this topic and I do not claim to be an

expert on this subject. Nonetheless, I would like to present my hypothesis to you. As you may know, both cows and chickens are fed corn as their main staple. What you may not realize is that many of the more malicious chicken famers cut down on the costs by giving their hens a rather foul-tasting type of popping corn. This not only causes some unfortunate deformities in cooked franks, but can also be rather messy during a hot summer day in the henhouse. I'm sure SETA would be able to give you any statistics you may desire on this cruel activity.

I hope I have been of some help to you in your inquiry.

Sincerely,
Karen Kelly

Quote of the Day

I'll always remember his heart pouring through all those well chosen notes, and the warmth I felt inside as I listened to him play, for what was to be the last time. Over the span of his career, Chet Baker firmly established his unique place in the history of jazz.

Herbie Hancock



Table o' tie-dyes

ERIC TRUNNELL/STAFF

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ATTENTION GOVERNMENT SEIZED vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide 1-802-838-8885, Ext 42425.

Continued on Page 9

UAB FILMS

Monday, April 17, 8:00 pm
FREE Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre.
RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER, 1974, 113 min.
Director: Blake Edwards. Cast: Peter Sellers, Christopher Pennell, Herbert Loom. Imagine Peter Sellers as Inspector Clouseau, let loose with a vacuum cleaner, a steam bath, an organ grinder and a monkey. AND a wacked dance floor, all in the same film. Once again, the Pink Panther diamond is stolen (from a Topkapli-like museum in mythical Lugosh), and naturally the Inspector takes the case, and we're off again to the races with the seriously deranged!

Wednesday, April 19, 8:00 pm
FREE Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre.
REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER 1978, 99 min.
Director: Blake Edwards.
Cast: Peter Sellers, Dyan Cannon, Herbert Loom. When the world thinks Inspector Clouseau is dead, his former boss (Lom) is released from the mental institution (to which he was driven by... Clouseau!), and is given the task of solving Clouseau's murder. Hysteria is rampant, as Clouseau, very much alive, works on his case, while also breaking the French Connection!



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Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 13

OPENS FRIDAY, APRIL 28 AT A THEATER NEAR YOU.

Technician Opinion

April 17, 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, 1920

Editorials

Schedule alternate date for Wolfstock

For the second year in a row, Wolfstock was canceled due to inclement weather.

Many years ago, before most current undergraduates arrived, NCSU held a bevy of parties at the end of the year: West Campus Jam, Central Campus Craze and others. If one party was rained out, students didn't worry. They could wait until the next weekend and have a good time.

But Wolfstock puts all the eggs into one basket — or one weekend, so to speak. When the rains come, students lose their year-end party.

The concert was scheduled so late in the year that there would have been no time to set an alternate date. Sure, they could have reset the date for the next weekend, but partying your brains out the weekend before exams doesn't make a whole lot of sense.

Besides, last-minute rescheduling doesn't offer organizers a chance to get new bands.

Granted, getting bands to commit to both a regular and an alternate date is tough, but at least there would have been the assurance of music on the alternate date. Also, getting "name" bands to commit to two dates will be difficult, if not impossible.

But the students make Wolfstock what it is, not the bands. Having name bands is nice, but the prime focus should be having a variety of live music, not booking a few superstars.

Next year the Wolfstock committee should consider scheduling the festival some time in early April, trying to get bands to commit to two dates.

That way, maybe Wolfstock would actually occur.

Make 'Dead Week' live up to its name

Say "Dead Week" and what comes to mind?

For many students, the first thought is of a week free of tests, allowing them time to study for exams.

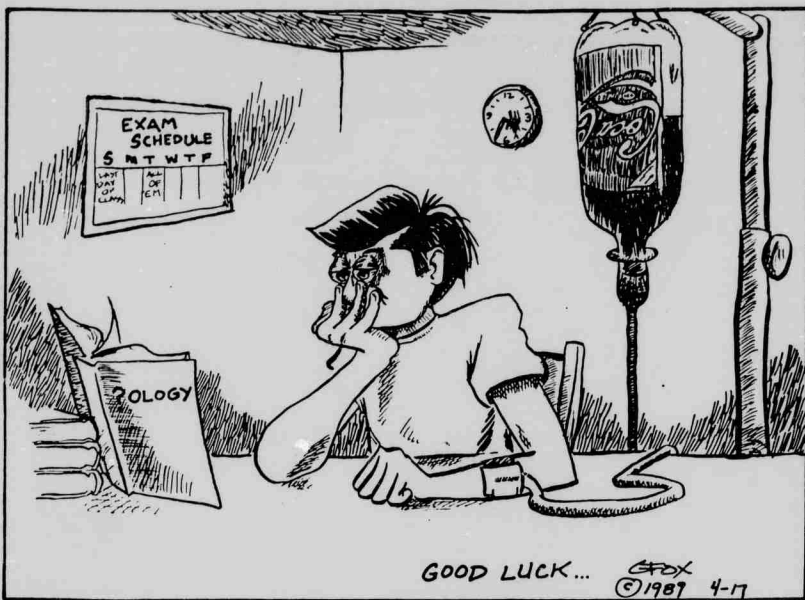
But a lot of weary students are not so lucky. They are required to take several tests, finish projects and write papers during the pre-exam week. Where does study time fit in?

Students with light schedules should have plenty of time. But those carrying heavy class loads have a harder task. They will find it difficult to get any free time if they are required to finish classwork.

Dead Week should be exactly what its name implies — dead. No tests, no projects and no papers. Every student deserves the chance to get uninterrupted study time, especially with exams less than one week away. But many professors can't seem to understand that fact.

The administration should consider making it a rule that no tests be given, or assignments made due, during Dead Week. This would allow students time to study, and would give professors time to finish grading assignments turned in earlier.

Make Dead Week live up to its name.



Teaching, research complementary

Todd Weatherford

Guest Columnist

Many undergraduates feel that their education is placed second to research. However, research and teaching complement each other to improve the overall quality of education.

I would like to present several views about the importance of research and how it can determine the quality of our faculty and students.

Teaching disseminates knowledge. Research acquires knowledge and ideas.

One without the other is useless. Instead of competing with each other, research and teaching feed each other. Both provide us with long term investments; one is development of our minds, and the other is the advancement of our society.

The university's function is to develop, advance and apply knowledge to society. Undergraduate education is the receiving end of knowledge; students study texts, work problems, and listen to lectures. A graduate education focuses on the development of knowledge.

"The ability to do original research" is the emphasis of the PhD. The faculty member supplies the knowledge, develops and advances it.

In 1887, the Morrill Act founded NCSU to advance agricultural and mechanical sciences. It was one of many Land Grant Institutions established to face the upcoming challenges of the 20th century.

Approximately a decade ago, the Board of Governors declared NCSU a "research institution." They saw a need for North Carolina to be supported by such an institution.

With the development of Centennial Campus, State's goal is to become a "world-class university." The idea is to integrate education, industry and government to provide a competitive economy for North Carolina.

To develop a "world-class university," NCSU needs not only funding and quality faculty, but top students as well.

Graduate students are drawn by top

researchers. Undergraduates are drawn to top teachers. Therefore, it is important that faculty be top quality researchers and teachers.

To set up a "world-class university," funds are initially required to attract exceptional faculty. NCSU works from a state-funded budget of about half a billion. Less than 40 percent is earmarked for research. The other 60 percent is allocated to academics.

Private universities allocate as much as 80 percent of their funds for research. The private schools are not regulated by state government can determine their own priorities. Therefore, regulated state funds limit NCSU's ability to compete against private research institutions for top faculty.

Part of this burden to draw additional research funds is put on the faculty. Research is directly related to a professor's role as a teacher. As professors mature into researching and teaching, they will improve the university's reputation. Their research will attract funds for their salary and university overhead.

Some professors support themselves over the summer on research funds. Forty-nine percent of research funds go into university overhead, and some of that filters back to academics.

Faculty are also influenced by their sense of public service to educate others. The fact that they are here shows that research and teaching come ahead of personal gain.

The faculty promotion process incorporates the administration's goals. Full professors evaluate quality faculty at the department level. They base their decisions on the criteria outlined by the administration's

goals. These committees pass on their recommendations to the deans, the provost and possibly the chancellor. Decisions are made to set NCSU up as a "world-class university."

The criteria for promotion stem from three areas: research, teaching and service. Research can be assessed by the committee's professional knowledge of the field. The committee also uses publications, patents and the ability to draw research funds as additional criteria.

Teaching is judged by student evaluations and peer's knowledge of the faculty's performance. Faculty members are expected to be dedicated to their field, therefore providing incentive to their students.

Service corresponds to the faculty's involvement inside and outside (or as an extension of) the university.

All three criteria are involved in the evaluation process and all three are weighed differently by departments, so each review committee and case differs.

The professor knows he must publish, obtain research funds, teach and provide service. As the university is noted for its outstanding faculty, it attracts better faculty, therefore providing better instruction.

The "world-class institution" puts emphasis on the promotion process to reach its goals. It puts more pressure on the faculty member, the committees and the administration to improve the overall quality of the university.

In the long run, students benefit from a better faculty.

Faculty's research priorities are expected to reinforce their roles as teachers. These priorities are directed by society's needs, professors' pursuits, the promotion process, and administrator's and state legislator's goals.

Todd Weatherford, a PhD student in electrical engineering, is President-Elect of the Graduate Student Association.

Forum

Drag NCSU lacrosse skeleton out of closet

As the director of the North Carolina Lacrosse Foundation and an alumnus of N.C. State, I have been keenly interested in lacrosse at NCSU. Given the outstanding rivalry between UNC and NCSU in lacrosse at the end of the last decade, I feel certain that the NCSU story is of interest to the ACC lacrosse community at the very least.

From my position as a representative of the Lacrosse Foundation Inc., who wants to see varsity lacrosse return to NCSU, I find Mark Freeman's article comprehensive but lacking crucial information on the controversy surrounding the reasons why varsity status was dropped. As Mark quotes Charlie Patch: "I think the major reason was they had some administrative problems with the kids they brought in..."

My second-hand knowledge (gleaned from my NCSU lacrosse club years of 1983-85) of the situation includes some very serious "administrative problems" that involved extensive damage to a Roanoke, Va., motel, players coming to practices drunk, and a very hostile relationship between Coach Gross and some team members.

Discipline was a problem, but such situations can be avoided in the future by stipulations on lacrosse scholarships and special team rules.

What must first happen is that the concern for future disciplinary problems is properly, and openly stated. Willis Casey had every right to avoid the problems dropped on NCSU by the lacrosse team.

It is time to drag the NCSU lacrosse skeleton out of the closet and face its grisly message: lacrosse will never return to varsity status at NCSU, regardless of financial windfalls, until it can be guaranteed that the behavior of the team will always be exemplary.

While it is not wise to open old wounds, it probably is time for a serious examination of what really happened and how to avoid such "administrative problems" from ever happening again.

Technician could be the forum for this examination. 1980-82 NCSU varsity lacrosse members could be interviewed for their account of the demise of the program. Wolfpack Club members should be interviewed. ACC Commissioner Corrigan could provide valuable input.

Frank Weedon and Charlie Patch should be encouraged to elaborate on the "administrative problems" and how they currently affect decisions regarding varsity status.

Lacrosse is as new to North Carolina as the Cherokees are; it was their game first. The sport is definitely growing here. Since UNC has won three national championships in this decade, I often wonder what would have happened if NCSU had maintained its varsity status.

NCSU varsity lacrosse deserves a second chance.

Beau McCaffray
Wilmington

Blind students are handicapped, too

In response to the letter Michael Ingram wrote on behalf of his design fundamentals for non-design majors class, which appeared in Friday's Technician, I would like to express my doubts about the author's intention.

From the article it seems that the only disabilities that make a person "handicapped" are those that produce immobility. Ingram's hanging concrete balls, which I would rather not call sculpture, are a statement that I read as punishment for blind people. They are truly dangerous for blind citizens, and there are such people at N.C. State and in society.

Perhaps the anonymous professor who requested the thing be put down was thinking of them, or has a seeing impairment herself. Ingram's sculpture was just another environmental barrier for disabled people.

Imagine how hard it is for a blind person to study in an environment where one of the main sources of academic communication is the printed word. Imagine how hard it is getting around architectural and urban designs without the benefit of sight.

And then imagine how hard it has to be to accept Ingram as an advocate of the problems social insensitivity and carelessness cause to the handicapped.

Ingram's definition of handicapped is quite pathetic, and the design resulting from that definition is very insensitive to certain kinds of handicapped people. That gives him the right not to champion the cause.

Karoline Zubizarreta
Senior, Sociology and Communications

Handicapped students deserve access to class

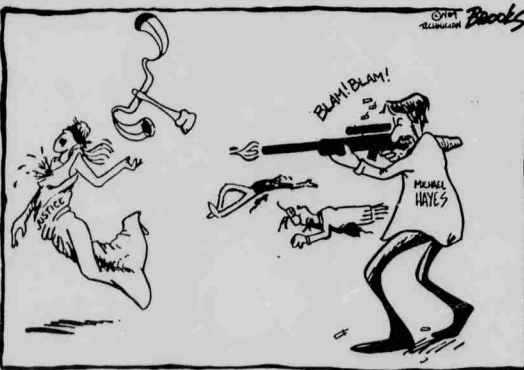
As a transfer student from Colorado State University, I think NCSU is weak in humanity.

At CSU, every building is accessible to handicapped students, while NCSU school officials are still explaining the lack of funding for a handicapped-accessible tunnel on campus.

Do we really need a new coliseum at a cost of \$50 million while there are still many empty seats in the present arena — even at the ACC games?

I admire your columnist Brian Little — Bruce Poulton should try using a wheelchair. I hope my fellow students will come and join the support.

Chhisiang Wang
Graduate Student, Physics



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Continued from Page 7

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Date: April 17-April 21
 Time: 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
 Place: Student Center Lobby

Citibank (South Dakota) N.A. Member FDIC
 © Citicorp, 1988

CITIBANK

ATTENTION NCSU JUNIORS...

1990 is YOUR year!

The NCSU Alumni Association will again be sponsoring the Senior Class Program 1990 with activities throughout the 1989-90 year for seniors.

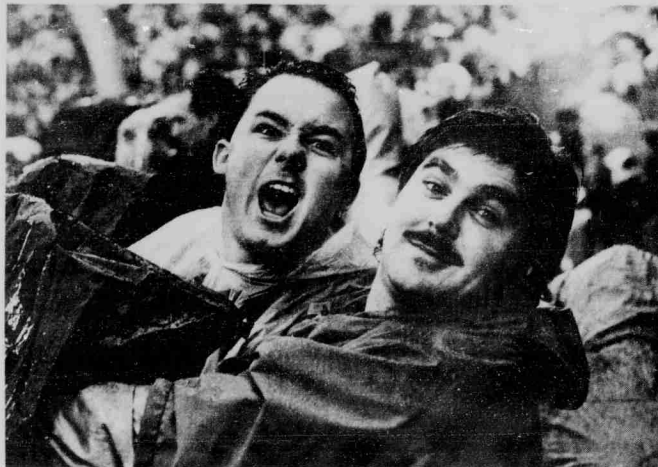
We're looking for energetic, enthusiastic students to form the Senior Class Council for 1989-90. Council members manage a budget of \$25,000 and set up activities for the class.

Attend any of the organizational meetings listed below to learn more or call 737-3375.

Where: Alumni Memorial Bldg. (corner of Pullen Rd. and Yarbrough Dr.)
 When: Tuesday April 18
 Wednesday April 19
 Thursday April 20
 Time: 5:30 pm each day

* refreshments will be served

Technician



Adventure.
Passion.
Glory.
Bylines.
Deadlines.

Technician is sponsoring an open house Wednesday night at our home offices on the third floor of the Student Center. Our front doors will be open from 7 pm to 9 pm for all interested, excited, happy, curious or bored people (no loitering).

Great Scotts?

Photographers Scott and Scott enjoy one of the exciting opportunities offered at Technician. We need people willing to make faces and stand in the rain.

Don't Dream
About It...
Live It.

RALEIGH WOMEN'S HEALTH

General Anesthesia Gyn Clinic available. For more information call 832-0535 (Toll-free in state 1-800-532-5384. Out of state 1-800-532-5383) between 9am - 5pm weekdays. **Pregnancy Testing** Abortions from 7-18 Weeks of Pregnancy

917 W. Morgan Street 832-0535

SUMMER HOUSING

at
Sigma Alpha Mu

Rent:	Meals:
\$160	\$150 : Lunch & Dinner
	\$75 : Lunch Only
	\$90 : Dinner Only

(all prices per session)

Limited Spaces Available. Please come see our house and sample our home cooking. Call Steve Lucovsky at 834-0829 for more information.

THE CUTTING EDGE

"We Carry Nexxus"

\$2.00 off Haircut - guys & gals
\$10.00 off Bodywave
ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS

Appointment or walk in
2906 Hillsborough St.
across from Hardees

Hours:
Mon - Fri
8am - 9pm
Sat 8am - 3pm
832-4901

EXPIRES 4/24/89

**ATTENTION
NCSU STUDENTS!!**

**Kick Into
"THE WAKEFIELD SPECIAL"
FREE Summer Storage**
No charge for leaving possessions in the apartment while home for the summer.
1/2 price if you plan on occupying the apartment through the summer months.

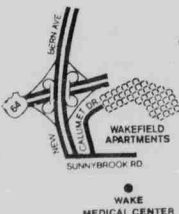
STUDENT RENTAL INFORMATION:

ONE BEDROOM (with 2 students)	\$717.75 per student per semester	\$319.00 per month	\$159.50 per student per month
TWO BEDROOM			
Two Bedroom (with 4 students)	\$390.38 per student per semester	\$347.00 per month	\$86.75 per student per month
Two Bedroom (with 3 students)	\$520.50 per student per semester	\$347.00 per month	\$115.67 per student per month
Two Bedroom (with 2 students)	\$780.75 per student per semester	\$347.00 per month	\$173.50 per student per month

No Security Deposit for NCSU Students*

Security deposit	\$200.00 per apartment
With 4 students	\$50.00 each
With 3 students	\$66.67 for 2 \$66.66 for 1
With 2 students	100.00 each

*Subject to availability and normal leasing policies.



WakeField Apartments

Call Now! 832-4500 In North Carolina call toll free 1-800-672-1678 Nationwide, call toll-free 1-800-334-1656

Make it your duty to know these...

DUTY ASSIGNMENTS ... IN SCHOOL

- 1) Help with Fire Prevention Posters and Programs
 - Leave classroom quietly, stay in line and no talking or pushing
 - Don't trip for clothing or books
 - Stay with your class outside
 - Follow teacher's instructions.
- 2) Know Fire Escape Rules:
 - Leave classroom quietly, stay in line and no talking or pushing
 - Don't trip for clothing or books
 - Stay with your class outside
 - Follow teacher's instructions.

for Sparky Firemen: ... AT HOME

- 1) Have a "Clean-up Day" (see your check list)
- 2) Practice a Home Fire Escape
 - Warn everybody to get out fast - don't stop to dress
 - Feel doors - if hot, don't open - leave by planned emergency exit.
 - If smoky, crawl on floor
 - If trapped - open windows - call for help and wait at window - **EXIT!** **EXIT!**

FIRE INSPECTION

- Christmas Trees** - are a fire hazard. Keep tree base in water. Place them away from radiators, fireplace or any source of heat or flame. Tree lights should be checked for frayed wires, loose connections. Look for UL label.
- House Decorations** made of paper, cotton batting, plastic foam and other combustible materials are risky. Use simple "flameproof" decorations. Keep your holidays happy by **playing safe!**
- Candles** tip over easily. Take care! Keep them away from curtains, decorations and your clothes.

Is your year-round job?

- Fireworks** - Paper caps in pants and shoes are the **biggest** fireworks for you to use. **Outside Fires** should have grown-up watching. Don't play around fire - your clothing can be set alight! Using flammable liquids to start or finish any fire - outside or inside - is hazardous.
- Halloween** and other costumes are often made of light, flammable materials that burn easily. Wear only fire safe costumes.
- IF CLOTHES CATCH FIRE-- DON'T RUN!** Roll on the floor or ground - smother flame with coat, blanket or rug.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS

Work for America's Most Admired Company*



MERCK PHARMACEUTICAL MANUFACTURING DIVISION, a world renowned leader in the pharmaceutical industry is seeking candidates for an Industrial Engineering Co-op position at its Wilson, NC, facility for the fall semester.

Candidates should be able to assume multiple responsibilities, administer long term projects, and interact with all levels of personnel. They should be able to apply their engineering/analytical skills to the real world industrial environment.

Responsibilities will emphasize cost/capacity analyses, methods improvement, time study, standards development, facilities design, and MRP data entry.

A minimum 3.0 GPA is required.

MPMD offers excellent salaried pay, extensive benefits, and paid overtime and holidays.

Qualified applicants should contact the NCSU Engineering Co-op office for more information.

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

- **FREE Express Bus Ser** to and from Campus
- **9 month Academic lea**
- **Swim year round at th Indoor Heated Pool**
- **New World Class Fitness Center-**
- **Furniture Options-**

Model Open
Monday-Friday 9am-6pm
Saturday 10am- 5pm
Sunday 1pm-5pm

