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## N.C. State challenges UNC-Chapel Hill to help libraries



Bill Hildebolt

By Steve Swindell  
Staff Writer

Will Ed stay red? Will Bill be blue?

The biggest battle of the year between N.C. State and UNC-Chapel Hill could be over who will wear his rival's school colors at the NCSU — UNC-CH men's basketball game on Feb. 6.

N.C. State Student Body President Ed Stack and UNC-Chapel Hill Student Body President Bill Hildebolt want to send a message to state legislators that students are concerned about funding for education in North Carolina.

And they are willing to risk

embarrassment in front of almost 12,000 people in Reynolds Coliseum to do it.

Stack has challenged Hildebolt to a fund-raising contest to create an endowment for each school's library.

The losing school's student body president must dress up in the winner's colors for the game. Which means that Stack may be blue or Hildebolt may be red, depending on who loses.

But there really are no losers in this contest because the endowments are permanent funds that will generate income each year for the libraries.

"This reflects well on both of our universities. Even though State and Carolina are big rivals, we can come together on such an important issue and send a strong message to the state legislature," Stack said.

The contest is a continuation of students' efforts to protest budget cuts that led to a shut-out NCSU's library on Oct. 2, said Robert Tuttle, NCSU's student and organizer of the sit-in.

"The libraries were chosen to benefit from the fund-raising effort because the goal is to involve as many students as possible. Tuttle said, and the libraries are something that all students use."

Tuttle said that he and other nego-

tiators would meet with members of NCSU athletic teams and other student organizations to enlist their support.

In addition to the fund-raising contest, NCSU's student government will conduct a campaign to encourage students to send letters to state legislators, Stack said.

UNC-CH's student government will conduct their campaign, Hildebolt said.

Hildebolt is not worried that NCSU has more students than UNC-CH. "We're gonna kick State's butt on this — run financial circles around you even though State has all the rich, snotty kids."



Ed Stack

## Fraternities to offer escort service

Students studying late at night can be escorted from the library

By Mark Tosczak  
Staff Writer

Late-night cramming for finals will be safer this semester, thanks to the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Phi Alpha.

And not coincidentally, the two fraternities will start the new year off with a better image if their escort service is successful.

In the past, critics have blasted fraternities for their lax attitudes toward rape and for the lack of cooperation between historically black and historically white chapters.

"I'm afraid people are going to be kind of hesitant to coming up and asking fraternity guys to walk them back to their rooms," said Trent Carrier, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. "That's why we're doing it, to get rid of the stigma. In general, most of the fraternities are very much for the rape awareness and

for the safety on campus."

The volunteer escorts will be on duty at D.H. Hill Library from Monday, Dec. 10 to Friday, Dec. 14. Carrier said the escort service will run from 8 p.m. to midnight each night.

The brothers will escort students from the library back to their residence halls, their cars or wherever they need to go.

Carrier said a table will be set up at the lower level main entrance of the library with a sign on it. Escorts will be sitting at the table studying, and all anyone has to do to get an escort is go up to the table and ask.

The two fraternities will alternate shifts. Carrier said he expected from six to eight volunteer escorts to be available.

Carrier said that his project is part of an effort to overcome the stigma and negative reputation that fraternities have, especially in regard to issues like rape.

This event is important also because Alpha Phi Alpha is a historically black fraternity and Sigma Phi Epsilon is a predominantly white fraternity. Carrier said that one of the goals he hopes to achieve with this project is to foster unity and cooperation between black and white fraternities and within the Greek community in general.

"We thought it would be a good thing to do, not only with the rape awareness that's been going on campus a lot, but also it would help promote fraternities, the black fraternities and the white fraternities doing something in conjunction with each other," Carrier said.

He also said that if the escort service is successful they will do it again next semester.

"If we can get it to work well enough during this semester we may be able to work it from, say, the beginning of Dead Week until the end of exams," Carrier said.

## Revision committee drafts new version of University Mission Statement

By Bill Holmes  
Assistant News Editor

The results of a three-month project to revise the University Mission Statement have at last been published.

The revision of the university mission began in the spring when UNC-System president C.D. Spangler requested that each of the system's constituent universities revise their current mission statements, said Karen Helm, assistant to the chancellor and director of university planning.

However, the actual instructions for revising did not reach the university until August. Starting in September, a 20-member committee, including two students, began meeting weekly to discuss the mis-

sion statement.

Helm also said the original mission was old and needed to be updated.

"As far as I know," Helm said, "the old one is dated from the time the university system was created in 1972."

She said the old mission statement did not "catch the spirit" of what a land grant university is supposed to do. She said she believes the proposed statement the committee has developed captures the philosophical meaning of the university.

"Unlike the old one, it also attempts to articulate commitment to the state of North Carolina, whereas the old one didn't provide that," Helm said.

"The committee began their efforts to rewrite the document, she said,

by publishing the old statement and asking for comments from students and faculty members about how to improve it.

The committee received almost three dozen responses from people with ideas to improve the mission. Helm said the committee then approached several university organizations, such as Student Senate and Faculty Senate, to get input from groups the Mission Review Committee felt would be helpful.

"Based on those comments we drafted a statement. We'll revise it once again when we get comments on this proposed draft," Helm said.

Helm said the final version of the mission statement will be submitted in January.



Chris Hondros/Staff

### Getting the grand tour

Senior Kirk Hoover (pointing) shows guests the tour. Tours are given at 12:15 weekdays, and they originate at the bell tower.

### NCSU — UNC library fund challenge

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This graph represents the donations for the library fund challenge between N.C. State and UNC-Chapel Hill. It will appear every day until the challenge is over on Feb. 1, 1991. For more information about donations, contact the Friends of the Library at 737-2841.

## University mission: the old and the new

—New version longer, still in planning stages—

### Original version

North Carolina State University at Raleigh is a Research University I, offering degrees at the baccalaureate, master's, intermediate, first professional, and doctoral levels. As one of the State's two land-grant universities, and as a scientifically-oriented institution, its thrust in agriculture, in engineering and the major technologies, and in basic sciences constitutes and essential service to the economic life of North Carolina. Its schools of Agriculture and Life Sciences and Engineering are the only schools in The University of North Carolina offering programs at the doctoral level in these fields, and its schools of Design, Forest Resources, Textiles, and Veterinary Medicine are unique in The

### Proposed draft

The unique mission of North Carolina State University is to serve the State as a distinguished research university in the land-grant tradition. Its distinctive role commits the University to act as an innovative public resource for positive intellectual, social, and technological change. In the future, NCSU must respond to an increasingly complex and global society, to accelerated growth in knowledge and technology, and to the effects of these trends on both the environment and the social and economic well-being of the people of North Carolina, the United States and the world.

NCSU's educational, research, and public service activities are mutually enriching. Research and

public service together provide students with an environment for learning that stresses creativity, problem solving, and social responsibility. Teaching and public service join to apply and test the new knowledge generated by research. During the University's first hundred years, these activities have led to special strengths in science and technology. As the University continues to evolve, its mission requires excellence in the full spectrum of disciplines that provide the intellectual and critical foundations for responding to public needs.

Undergraduate education is a major responsibility of North Carolina State University. The atmosphere of a research university provides unique opportunities for students to enjoy the benefits of

# FYI

Dec. 5, 1990

## IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

The last day of classes is Friday. Final exams begin on Monday, Dec. 10 and continue through Tuesday, Dec. 18.

**TUITION PAYMENT DEADLINE REMINDER:** Students registered through TRACS for the 1991 Spring Semester are reminded that full payment or complete verifiable financial aid information must be received in the University Cashier's Office by Tuesday, Dec. 18, 1990 or their registrations will be cancelled.

The Alpha Phi Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternities in conjunction with the D.H. Hill Library, are providing an escort service during

exams. The service will run from the D.H. Hill Library on Monday, Dec. 10 through Friday the 14th between 8 p.m. and 12 a.m. A table near the main entrance will be designated for the escorts. Please do not hesitate to take advantage of this service.

The Department of Housing and Residence Life would like to remind those people interested in being a Resident Adviser for the 1991-1992 academic year that the completed Resident Adviser Application and the three references are due on Friday at the Housing and Residence Life Office, located in Pullen Hall.

The Student Social Work Association is sponsoring a clothing drive for the needy through Friday. Boxes are located in the lobby of the University Student Center, Caldwell Lounge and the D.H. Hill Library.

The Division of Transportation announces the following changes during final exams and the semester break:

Temporary parking permits for zones CD, E and G may be purchased for use during final exams (Dec. 10-18). Temporary permits cost \$1 per day and are available for purchase from the Division of Transportation, Administrative Services Center, Sullivan Drive, after 3 p.m. this Friday.

During the holiday and semester break beginning Wednesday, Dec. 19 through Tuesday, Jan. 8, 1991, parking permit enforcement will be suspended in zones CC through H. All other parking regulations will be enforced during this period.

**WOLFLINE** will not operate during Christmas break (Wednesday, Dec. 19 through Tuesday, Jan. 8). WOLFLINE riders may park on campus during this time period in Zones CC through H. Parking permit enforcement will be suspended in these zones during this period. All other parking regulations will be enforced.

### SPECIAL EVENTS

A Wolfstock Committee meeting will be tonight at 7:30 p.m. in

Tucker Underground. Call Dan at 859-2505 for more information.

The Black Students Board will be sponsoring an "Exposition of the Arts" on Feb. 26 in the Ballroom of the University Student Center. To see how many people would like to get involved, an interest meeting will be on Saturday from 3 to 4 p.m. in the Brown Room of the University Student Center. For more information, call Carlton White at 839-8963.

A new group in the Raleigh area is seeking support from students, faculty and staff. The Emergency Coalition for Peace in the Middle East offers information, support and opportunities for direct action in order to both prevent a war and to bring about a peaceful resolution to the conflict. To find out about the goals and efforts of the coalition, plan to attend its next meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 11 at Pullen Memorial Baptist Church, 1807 Hillsborough St. or call Gail Schoenbecker at 856-0028.

### LECTURES/SEMINARS SESSIONS/WORKSHOPS

May '91 and Summer School Graduates who plan to interview in the spring; if you have not already done so, you must attend an ORIENTATION SESSION on how to use Career Planning and Placement Center services. Please come by 2100 Pullen Hall after Jan. 1 to consult a schedule or watch FYI for times and dates of orientation sessions. On campus recruiting begins Jan. 16.

Many summer INTERNSHIPS have deadlines in mid-January or early February. Check the files in Career Planning and Placement for information on opportunities of interest to you. Also, see your placement counselor or adviser in 2100 Pullen Hall.

Compiled by Jay Patel

## Corrections and Clarifications

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research in the classroom, laboratory, and informal settings. Programs offer broad education in the humanities, sciences, technologies, and social sciences, and expose students to the discovery and synthesis of new information that provides a basis for solving society's problems.

As a principal center for doctoral studies, NCSU has been historically entrusted with maintaining excellence in graduate research and education. Graduate studies will continue to evolve by building on the University's traditional strengths and through a commitment to the application of knowledge.

Research and scholarly inquiry form the foundation for education and public service at NCSU. Faculty and students in all disciplines engage in the art and science of discovery, extending the boundaries of knowledge and horizons of human intellect in a climate of free inquiry and creativity. This research mandate is recognized in NCSU's classification as a Research University I.

The University's land-grant history is manifest in its commitment of active stewardship of the human and natural resources of the State. This philosophy is expressed through public service activities in all colleges and schools, whereby the expertise resident among the faculty and students is disseminated across the State through extension, technical assistance, professional development, lifelong education, and technology transfer programs.



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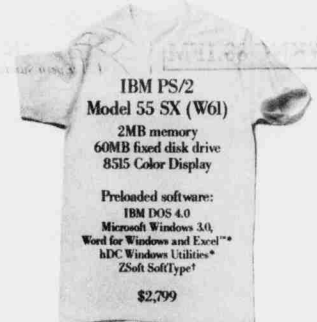

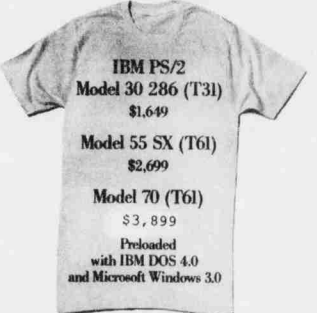


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## FALL 1990 EXAM SCHEDULE

examination dates	8:00-11:00	1:00-4:00	6:00-9:00
	Hours class actually meets during semester		
Monday, Dec. 10	9:10-10 MWF	12:25-1:15 MWF	6-7:15 MW BS 100 and EB 307 common exams
Tuesday, Dec. 11	11:20-12:35 TH	4:05-5:20 TH	6-7:15 TH ACC 210, 220, 310, 311, 410 PSY 200 common exams
Wednesday, Dec. 12	8:05-8:55 MWF	2:35-3:25 MWF	7:30-8:45 MW 7:10-10 M or W FL, GRK, LAT 101, 102, 105, 201, 202 MAT 200, 201 common exams
Thursday, Dec. 13	8:05-9:20 TH	2:35-3:50 TH	7:30-8:45 TH 7:10-10 T or H EB 201, 202 common exam
Friday, Dec. 14	10:15-11:05 MWF	3:40-4:30 MWF	PY 205, 208 common exam
Saturday, Dec. 15	CH 101, 105, 107 common exam	MA 101 common exam	
Monday, Dec. 17	11:20-12:10 MWF	1:30-2:20 MWF	EB 320 common exam
Tuesday, Dec. 18	9:50-11:05 TH	1:05-2:20 TH	arranged exam

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Monday, Dec. 10	9:40-10:30 MWF	12:55-1:45 MWF	5:45-7 MW BS 100 and EB 307 common exams
Tuesday, Dec. 11	11:50-1:05 TH	4:35-5:50 TH	5:45-7 TH ACC 210, 220, 310, 311, 410 PSY 200 common exams
Wednesday, Dec. 12	8:35-9:25 MWF	3:05-3:55 MWF	7:45-9 MW 7:10-10 M or W FL, GRK, LAT 101, 102, 105, 201, 202 MAT 200, 201 common exams
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## Wrestlers win five at Duals

Strausbaugh, Ty Williams lead Pack

By Joe Johnson  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Wolfpack wrestling team picked up five big victories Saturday in the N.C. State Duals.

The Pack defeated teams from Campbell, the Citadel, Winston-Salem State and Pembroke State. Leading the Pack effort with four wins apiece were seniors Ricky Strausbaugh and Ty Williams and sophomores Clayton Grice and Sylvester Terkay.



Williams

Strausbaugh, wrestling in the 118-pound division, picked up three decisions and one technical fall for the day. Grice, at 126 pounds, had three decisions and one forfeit.



Strausbaugh

In the 190-pound division, Williams tallied three pins and one decision. Terkay won two matches with pins, one match by decision and one match by forfeit in the heavyweight class.

"The kids gave a strong effort and I'm pleased with the outcomes of the matches," Wolfpack head coach Bob Guzzo said. "We wrestled a lot of young guys this weekend and the experience that they gained will pay some big dividends for us later in the year."

Some other results include two wins by Mark Mangrum in the 134-pound division, three wins by Mark Cesari in the 150-pound weight class and two wins in the 177-pound division by Steve Williams.

In the 167-pound class, the Wolfpack's Milton Leathers ended the day with two pins and Dave Bowbliss added two victories and one tie.

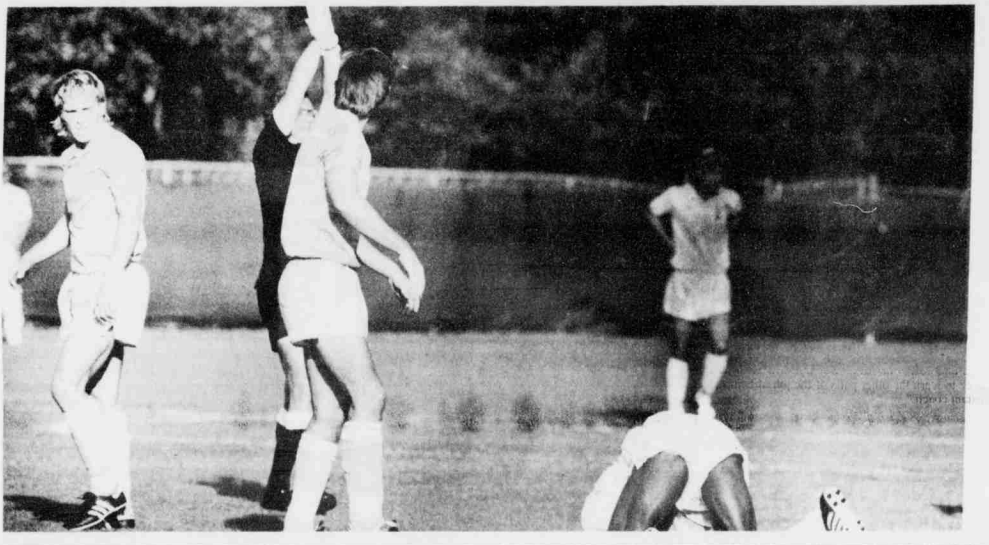
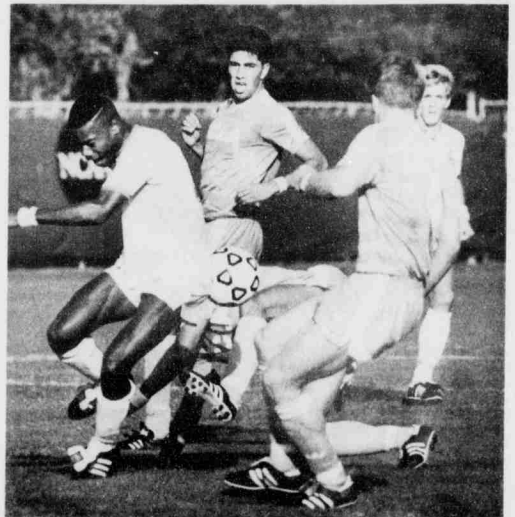
"We've got some real stiff competition coming up when we get back from Christmas break and we'll need a good effort from the guys," Guzzo said.

## The Controversial Call

Photos By  
Chris Hondros

N.C. State's Roy Lassiter (right) gets tripped up while trying to dribble between several UCLA defenders during the Pack's Final Four appearance Saturday. Lassiter (below) is sprawled out on the ground, well inside the penalty box, after a Bruin player punched him in the stomach. The referee issued the Bruin a red card and ejected him from the game.

However, the foul occurred four yards inside the penalty box and State should have received a one-on-one penalty shot at the goal. Instead, the referee gave State a direct kick and the Bruins deflected the shot. The referee later saw his mistake on videotape. The Pack went on to tie UCLA 0-0 in regulation play before losing 5-3 in a shootout.



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# Johnson named assistant

## Pack defender becomes coach after Final Four

By Todd Pfalzgraf  
Senior Staff Writer

Dec. 1, 1990 is a day Curt Johnson will always remember. That was the day State made its first Final Four appearance ever and tied UCLA, 0-0, before losing in a sudden-death shootout.

The game will be remembered for the excellent defensive play by both teams, shutting down each other's top-rated offense.

State co-captain Curt Johnson led the defensive stand that halted UCLA's attack and held them to only 14 shots on goal in 120 minutes of play.



Johnson

After the match, head coach George Tarantini named Johnson an assistant coach for the Wolfpack.

"I think for me this is basically like an internship. It'll give me a chance to learn the administrative ropes and recruiting," Johnson said.

He will most likely be placed in charge of defensive player development.

"I don't have any specific duties yet, but whatever helps the administration will be my job, including helping the defense," Johnson said.

Johnson still has one year until he graduates with a degree in communications.

"Right now I have several options, including the team playing in Raleigh," Johnson said.

Recently, the city was awarded a soccer team. "It would really be a big deal for me to play here in Raleigh," he said.

Johnson is the only player to start all of the Wolfpack's 23 matches this season. He contributed a career-high five assists to bring his career total to two goals and seven assists.

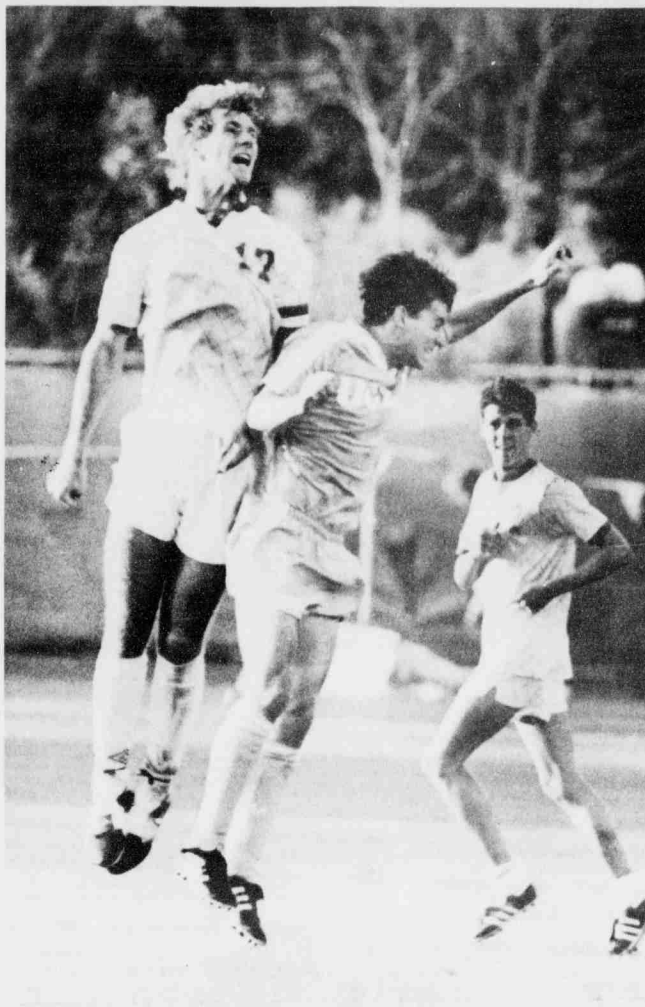
Johnson said one of his best moments on the field was "in our last game (the Final Four) when we came onto the field and the spectators started to cheer. That really put our season into perspective."

"But probably the best moment was when we came from behind to beat Virginia, a team we haven't beaten since I've been here, to win the ACC Championship game."

Johnson isn't new to the world of coaching.

"I have some limited experience with coaching kids and other players about my age in summer camps and such," he said. "But this will give me a chance to learn the other parts of the job of being an assistant coach."

Johnson has already assumed his duties as Tarantini's assistant alongside two other former Wolfpack stars, Daniel Allen and goalie coach Jim Cekanor.



Chris Hondros/Staff

State defender Curt Johnson was named an assistant coach for the soccer team after the Pack's sudden-death loss to UCLA Saturday in the Final Four. He joins other former Wolfpack players Daniel Allen and Jim Cekanor on the staff.

# Student rate offered for bowl; Cagers putting up big numbers

## All-American Bowl

The N.C. State football team and head coach Dick Sheridan are eagerly preparing for their Dec. 28 showdown with Southern Mississippi in Birmingham, Alabama. The game will be televised nationally on ESPN.

Ticket prices for the game are \$27 and are available at the Reynolds Coliseum Box Office.

Students wanting to go to the bowl can make accommodation arrangements with ITG Tours in Raleigh. ITG is offering a special student-rate package at \$67 person for two nights in a double occupancy room in Birmingham.

Four people per room brings the price down to only \$50 per person. The package does not include game tickets or transportation to Birmingham. For further information, students can call ITG Tours in Raleigh at 782-2662.

## Pack blazing the court

Head coach Les Robinson said he's pleased with the progress of his Wolfpack basketball team this season. The Pack opened the season with three straight wins over Florida International University, Charleston Southern University and Western Carolina and averaged 125 points per game along the way.

"I've been extremely pleased with the effort and intensity that this team has demonstrated so far," Robinson said. "We'll definitely need that kind of effort as we head into the new year and the ACC schedule."

With his 11 assists in the game against Western, senior guard Chris Corchiani surpassed Sidney Lowe as the Pack's all-time assist leader. Corchiani moved into a tie with former University of North Carolina star Kenny Smith for the third spot on the ACC's career record chart. Clemson's Grayson Marshall holds the all-time assist record in the conference with 857.

So far this season, State's starting five of Corchiani, Rodney Monroe, Tom Gugliotta, Bryant Figgins and Kevin Thompson are shooting a blistering 116-196 from the field for a 59.2 average. Monroe is averaging 26.3 points per game; Corchiani is averaging 25 a game and 9.7 assists.

Junior Tom Gugliotta is pulling down 10.3 rebounds a game and is averaging just over 16 points.

Figgins and Thompson have supplied some much-needed solid play on the inside for the Pack. Thompson is averaging 10 points and seven rebounds, and Figgins is pulling down six boards and scoring 19 points per game from the field.


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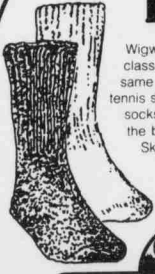
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Editorials

If Carter-Finley goes pro

Charlotte businessman-cum-sports mogul George Shinn announced last week that he has reached a deal with the World League of American Football to bring a team to North Carolina.

The problem is the Athletic Department will get all the money, and that will only help our Athletic Department. With two empty floors in the D.H. Hill Library and too many teachers out of work, it would be nice if other departments would get the money.

As the situation now stands, all monies made by the activities of the Athletic Department go to ... you guessed it ... the Athletic Department. Fine and dandy. It may not be exactly correct, but why not let it slide for the sake of keeping the peace?

The money from the renting of Carter-Finley should go into the general treasury of NCSU instead of to the Athletic Department. In the general treasury, it could help every department. The share that goes to the Athletic Department would cover the cost of stadium upkeep.

It is true that Carter-Finley is a facility badly in need of repair - it is aging, and like any building must be attended to with care. With that in mind, it seems unfair that when the Athletic Department finally gets enough money, that they have to give most of it away.

The Athletic Department has been grabbing athletic profits like a hog in a fresh trough. Ordinarily, that might not be so bad. But these times are far from ordinary, and it is high time the Athletic Department forks over a fair share to the school that gives it a name and reason for being.

When the WLAFF comes to Raleigh, go out and support them. If the money is given out right, it'll support you as well.



Columns

Be informed about president's actions

Paul G. McKenzie
Opinion Columnist

Many people in this country seem to think that the situation in Iraq and Saudi Arabia is of no concern to them. In particular, it is easy for college students, caught up in the routine of exams, projects, and deadlines, to forget how profoundly we are influenced by world events.

As citizens of the United States, we have an obligation to stay informed about the actions of our government and leaders. As participants in a democratic system, we have a responsibility to question their decisions and hold them accountable for their actions.

If you have been to the gas pump lately, you have seen how events that take place on the other side of the globe have an impact on us. But the effects are more profound than paying more for a gallon of gasoline.

The Middle East situation affects us in other ways as well. Many of us have family or friends who have been sent to Saudi Arabia. As college students and young

adults, it is important to remember that it is our peers who make up the majority of the armed forces. If a conflict takes place, it is young men who will die first on the battlefield.

I personally feel the United States has no business sending troops to Saudi Arabia. But I am not asking you to agree with me. I am simply suggesting that we should not blindly accept the decisions made in Washington, D.C., on our behalf.

The prospect of a war in Iraq seems to have half the country paralyzed with fear.

Few people are excited about experiencing a replay of Vietnam. Most people feel that they have no influence over the situation, so they would rather not think about it. But that is simply a lie fed to us to keep us quiet.

I am not convinced that a war with Iraq is correct. But do not take my word for it, or President Bush's. Become informed, make your own decision, and stand by it.

Paul G. McKenzie is a junior majoring in political science.

Anonymous AIDS testing dangerous

Paul Daniels
Guest Columnist

Until recently, one of the few things government did well was protect public health. By funding basic medical research, ensuring the safety and effectiveness of food and confidentiality through non-intervention, diseases such as polio and tuberculosis were conquered.

However, as America faces its greatest health threat since polio, elected officials at every level have abandoned this reliable system of disease control in favor of politically safe but irrational and inept policies for AIDS testing and treatment.

While 84 percent of those infected with AIDS are homosexual/bisexual men, intravenous drug users or both, AIDS activists and medical professionals are urgently warning Americans that the population in general is at risk of contracting this presently incurable virus.

Dr. James Fulghum, a Raleigh neurosurgeon, estimates that one in 200 people in Wake County are infected with AIDS and estimates that 2,500 people now carry the HIV virus, most unknowingly.

With such a broad agreement on the threat posed by AIDS, why have officials failed to institute effective policies to protect the public and stop the spread of the virus?

Simply put, it is because AIDS has become a civil rights issue rather than a health issue. Although activists maintain that AIDS isn't a "homosexual disease," it is precisely because the virus is so prevalent among homosexuals and IV users that it has become a political football.

Advocates continue to favor anonymous testing, claiming that the identities of those infected will be made public and that they will be subjected to discrimination and contempt if tests do not remain anonymous.

This type of rhetoric has no basis in fact, and has done nothing but panic those associated with the virus, increasing opposition to programs that would end the scourge.

Like others infected with communicable diseases, the identities of those who test positive for AIDS would be known only to health care providers and state health officials who are sworn to secrecy. It is imperative that government not undermine this time-honored patient-doctor

relationships, which are important tools for fighting the virus. Identifying those infected with AIDS, just as they do syphilis or tuberculosis carriers, is the first step in preventing the virus from spreading.

Positive identification allows doctors to warn those in danger of being infected. It also provides specialists with a means of monitoring a patient's reaction to treatment, giving them a pool of knowledge on which to build and allows them to consult with others in the health care profession on the effectiveness of other methods of treatment.

"It is absolutely ridiculous to have diagnostic testing and make it anonymous," said Fulghum, who believes that such testing borders on malpractice. It "makes no sense in fighting the disease" because physicians are unable to identify and treat patients or warn others at risk.

According to Fulghum, gays and IV drug users have shown a marked indifference to the health risks posed by AIDS. Condom use among homosexuals has decreased dramatically after peaking a few years ago, and drug users continue to share needles.

Ironically, anonymous testing, government's answer to halting the spread of AIDS, is perhaps the gravest threat to public safety. Fulghum maintains that as many as 30 percent of those who test positive for the disease never come back to check their results.

Most importantly, the individual must become responsible for his or her behavior and lifestyle. Americans continue to engage in destructive behavior that places themselves and others in danger of contracting the virus.

Advocates' stringent opposition to medical practices which wiped out tuberculosis and polio calls into question their motives. If activists are, as they claim, dedicated to ending the scourge of AIDS and not just using it as a forum to promote gay rights or drug legalization, their cause will be best served by America's traditional methods of fighting disease.

Paul Daniels is a graduate MTID candidate. We don't what MTID means, but we're sure he'll make a fine one.



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Politics do not belong on the musical stage

Once again, one of my favorite bands, Jane's Addiction, has disappointed me. I went to the show with great expectations and after hours of haggling for tickets outside the door to Memorial Hall, I got in!

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decided to inform the audience of his political views concerning the senatorial race in North Carolina and the U.S. government's intervention in the Middle East.

I go to a concert to be entertained, not politically educated. It seems that most of

my favorite local and national bands including U2 and Dillo? Fence think that microphone in hand makes them political spokespersons for our nation's youth.

I believe that people should be less and offer more constructive criticisms and solutions to problems with government, but not at a concert.

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## Senators not getting majority opinion

I am writing in response to the article in last Friday's Technician on the article "N.C. State senators debate over the crisis in the Middle East." I am responding to the views of Student Senator Paul McKenzie and the other six so-called representatives who voted in favor of the resolution. This resolution was to be sent to President Bush asking him to pull out the American forces from Saudi Arabia. This letter would supposedly represent the students of NCSU.

I would like to remind those seven senators that the definition of representative is someone who represents the majority of a group. I first would like to see their results of the poll they conducted on the campus to find out my views. I feel the students who are defending our country in Saudi Arabia would be glad to know that we would disapprove of their presence in the Middle East. Did you consider the students who are enrolled in ROTC or students who have relatives and friends serving in Saudi Arabia? The last group is the students of NCSU in which you just took it into your hands to represent us without considering our views.

Technician said "McKenzie doesn't think that oil is worth dying for, especially since petroleum products are a major cause of environmental problems and since we should be moving away from oil towards alternative energy sources." I would just like to ask McKenzie how he travels. Could it be in his solar-powered car? I am not saying that people should not protest for what they believe in, but I feel they should form their own groups, not use an organization that represents the whole student body to support their cause.

**JOHN SAVER**  
Freshman Communications

## Reduce defense to cure ailing budget

As if it needed to be said, one of the most pressing problems that needs to be addressed in our country today is the falling economy. As an undergraduate

student of NCSU who is about to graduate, I do not particularly look forward to graduating into a recession where the job-market is shrinking and inflation is growing due to the ever-increasing federal budget deficit.

Anyway, the point I am trying to make is that President Bush and congress need to do more in the way of improving our economic situation. Although I respect President Bush's ability in dealing with foreign countries and their respective governments, I do not feel his ability in dealing with the urgent problems of our society today lives up to quite the same standards.

One step in solving this economic dilemma is by further reducing the defense budget. With democracy spreading throughout Eastern Europe and particularly in the Soviet Union, it is no longer necessary to maintain the level of security the U.S. has provided for the NATO countries.

This, along with making wealthy and prosperous nations such as Japan paying their fair share for their security and protection, which the U.S. supplies at virtually no cost, would significantly increase revenue and perhaps dissuade subsequent Japanese takeovers, such as the recent MGM acquisitions which could have serious repercussions in the future.

It is unfortunate for everyone that the president and Congress do not agree on how we can improve the economy of this great nation. However, I believe it is time to stop disagreeing and start cooperating in a united effort in working towards a more stronger and secure nation.

**DAVID T. HAHN**  
Senior, Psychology

## Place no regulations on 'obscene' art

So the big debate over the showing of controversial art at NCSU was finally reconciled Nov. 14. This debate's resolution decided that the university and the School of Design was to show any future exhibits featuring controversial material.

This controversy by our school is only one of the many battles being fought over the presenting of

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"obscene art" to the public. The National Endowment for the Arts now has a clause prohibiting it from granting funds for the creation of obscene art.

This problem arose early in the year when a grant was used by photographer Robert Mapplethorpe to produce photographs of an erotic nature. Congress then began requiring grantees to pledge that NEA funding would not be used for "works that may be considered obscene."

In the article "Senate: Controversial art should be exhibited" (Technician, Nov. 28), one of the senators, Robert Ewing, argued "that to show controversial art was not within the commitments of the university."

Well, it is not the right for a university or the government to deny, restrict, or regulate what could or could not be considered obscene art. To deny money to artists is to deny a right to their creative outlet.

To deny each person the chance to view the creative works of another individual, and decide if they themselves find the work offensive, is keeping a person from opening his mind to a new experience.

Ewing's statement was incorrect. A university is supposed to be a place where a student's mind has a chance to explore new material and expand their way of thinking. In essence, it is supposed to be the responsibility of any university to create self-thinking individuals, not slaves to a government's, or another person's way of thinking.

**CLAUDINE WERST**  
Senior, Psychology

## Modern music just style over substance

So, neither member of Milli Vanilli actually sang on the group's debut album. Why should Grammy officials demand the duo return its Best New Artist award? After all, Milli Vanilli represents everything the awards ceremony has celebrated

for more than 30 years.

In this age of music videos the actual music hardly matters if the artist has a distinctive look. Cyndi Lauper, who won the same award in 1984, became better known for her outrageous wardrobe and unusual hair creations than for her music. A year earlier, in 1983, the Academy awarded the Best New Artist Award to the Culture Club, fronted by the androgynous Boy George. Other style-over-substance Grammy winners include Sade, who had a paper-thin voice, but an exotic image. In fact, compared to the hype surrounding popular artists, most of their music seems almost like an afterthought.

The Academy has a history of rewarding one-hit, non-talent wonders. Does anyone remember 1972 Grammy recipients, America? Their biggest hit was the ditty "A Horse with No Name". At least America's musical success lasted longer than some Grammy winners, such as Starland Vocal Club (who?), A Taste of Honey ("Boogie Oogie Oogie"), and Men at Work (oh, them?).

Also, the Academy has consistently mistaken commercial success for musical greatness. In fact, a hit single is almost the only criteria needed to win the Grammy. Debby Boone won in 1977 even though she had recorded only one song. By the time the Grammys were awarded in February, Milli Vanilli had already achieved two number-one singles and a number-one album. Those numbers alone guaranteed the duo's victory.

The only thing more ridiculous than Milli Vanilli abdicating their Best New Artist Grammy is the fact that the group was awarded it in the first place. Any one of the remaining nominees deserved the Grammy more than those two phonies. If this controversy did not occur, Milli Vanilli would have simply faded away like so many other overnight successes. Instead, the duo has achieved an amount of notoriety that will probably help their career. Their success is an affront to any musician with talent

and integrity, but then again, so are the Grammy awards.

**DALE MACKAY**  
Junior, Communication

## Infirmiry parking needs a checkup

I'm sick and tired of having to look for a place to park when I go to the Infirmiry. I know, poor baby, but many students know what I am referring to. Granted, this happened at the beginning of the semester, but it happened to me more than once over the years.

It all began when I had the flu in September and it seemed as if the whole school was sick. For one week, I went to the Infirmiry with a temperature ranging from 99 to 102. Needless to say, I was cranky. Upon arriving at the Infirmiry parking lot, I found two other cars waiting to park. Temperatures were running high as those suffering went forward and backward looking and praying for a parking space. At this time, it was a matter of life or death as to who would be the first to jump on the next parking space. First come, first serve was not a consideration. We all just wanted our drugs and our beds. At long last (30 minutes!), after more flu-suffering students arrived, I found a parking space. "Obtain permit at desk," the sign read. Screw it, I'm dying. Now, I can finally see a doctor. Sure, take a number. Oh yeah, don't forget that excuse from the Infirmiry that they don't give out. Whatever!

Well, my solution is to simply add more parking spaces or maybe add an electronic gate in which patients enter a code, received from the front desk, to get out of the parking lot. Just some ideas.

**JOHN CLAGETT**  
Senior, Communication

## Alcohol not a major fraternity problem

We are writing to you as pledges of two different sororities hoping to eliminate ignorance surrounding the entire Greek system.

Recently, there seems to be a lot of criticism about fraternities and sororities, most of which seems to come from people who know very

little about them. This is unfair and we hope to show how very little truth there is to these myths.

The first myth is that all the Greek system stands for is partying. The belief that all there is to Greek life is getting drunk is absolute nonsense. The fact is that there is a lot more to Greek life than alcohol. What people don't see are things like the thousands of dollars raised for different charities, something that no other organization on campus can match, or that the GPA of the Greek system is higher than the average of the rest of the school. Greeks know why they are here at State, for an education.

That the Greek system condones underage drinking is another myth that must be dispelled. The fact is, there are no kegs at fraternity parties, it is a strict BYOB policy. This eliminates underage students from obtaining alcohol through fraternities, if they are drinking, it is their own prerogative, not because some Greek is pushing them to. In addition, anyone who thinks that underage drinking takes place only on the row, should look around any dorm, any weekend night, you can be certain you'll find quite a few underage drinkers.

We hope to have shown that the Greek system is a lot different than what many people may think. We hope that next time you hear a rumor about the Greek system (or anything else for that matter) that you will not ignorantly believe what you hear, but take a closer look, and see what it's really all about.

**LYNN DAV**  
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Attention student organization presidents and social service chairpersons! As you plan your Spring Semester meetings, include a presentation about local volunteer opportunities for students. Call NCSU VOLUNTEER SERVICES at 737-3133 to schedule a 10-15 minute presentation. Get your members involved in the community!

Auditions for Moon for the Madagotem. Jan 9 & 10 at 7:30. 4 males and females. Crew members needed. Scripts available for purchase at Thompson Theatre

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REX TRIANGLE AMPUTEE SUPPORT GROUP announces its next meeting WEDNESDAY, Dec. 12, 1990 at 7:30pm in the Rex Center Auditorium. PROGRAM: Kay Yow, N.C. State University, Director of Basketball Head Coach. Amputees, their families and interested persons are invited, welcome and encouraged to attend. A tradition worth celebrating. DISABILITIES CAN USE THEIR ABILITIES! \*Park in visitor's lot the charger!

The University Craft Center will soon begin taking mail-in registrations for Spring Crafts classes and workshops. Call for a brochure 737-2457, or pick one up at the University Craft Center, a tradition worth checking out across from the Coliseum Parking Deck lower level Thompson Building.

Merry Christmas From Technician Classifieds

CRYPTOQUIP NWKJWAO VWJXP, N GNKL FXKMKR, FNH VKNWHOL PX PGO HMWOH.

Today's Cryptiquip clue: P equals T

The Cryptiquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS 1 Stage direction 5 Half a ballroom dance? 8 Modified plant formation 12 Harrow's rival 13 Robot drama 14 Burrow 15 Southern bread 17 Part of WATS 18 Pavavrotti, et al. 19 Fixed in the memory 21 Today's word 22 Bedroom 23 Circle segment 26 Snub-nosed dog 28 Ware-house 31 Social pet 33 Handle clumsily 35 Israeli seaport

DOWN 1 Splinter group 2 Indian output 3 Love 23 In the manner of 4 Irifata 24 Equip 5 Decaive 25 English county 27 Wander about 7 Beteil 29 To rob 8 Come forth and - Paul 9 Unshopticated 30 Nice season 10 Away from the storm 32 Teases 34 Vacillated 37 Conger 39 Rural dance site 42 Transfer design 44 Prize giver 45 Boring person 46 Verdi heroine 48 Take out 49 She was born few 50 British gun 53 Harlem room

Find Answers To Today's Puzzle On Page 4B

12 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59



## 'Tis the season to sing



Andrew Liepins/Staff

The NCSU Varsity Men's Glee Club (pictured) will perform tomorrow night in Reynolds Coliseum as part of the annual Christmas concert.

### Technician News Services

**T**he holidays are nearing. That means presents, prayer and lots of Christmas music. And N.C. State students need not travel far to hear some of the best sounds around.

The NCSU music department is offering a musical holiday gift to the community on Thursday, Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum.

The annual Christmas concert is designed as a holiday celebration for the entire family. The program will feature 350 student, campus and community musicians from a variety of musical organizations.

Participants include: The New Horizons Choir, Varsity Men's Glee Club, University Choir, Symphonic

Band, Fanfare Band, British Brass Band, NCSU Pipes and Drums, the Raleigh Civic Symphony and a new addition to the Music Department—the University/Community Choir.

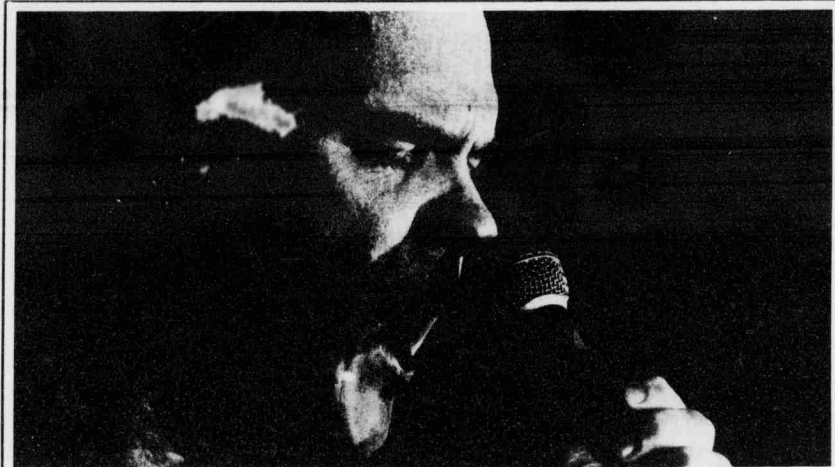
The concert will also feature the combined choirs and orchestra in a suite of carols as well as selections from Handel's "Messiah."

Other musical selections will include familiar holiday carols, with

audience participation invited for several of the selections.

Directors of performance ensembles include: Eleanora Ward, Dr. Alfred Sturgis, Dr. Jonathan Kramer, Dr. Frank Hammond, Dr. Ronald Toering, Dr. Robert Petters, Ron Foreman and John Sprague.

The concert is free and open to the public. For more information call 737-2981.



Scott Jackson/Staff

Recently Meatloaf performed in Raleigh's Longbranch nightclub. The band performed several tracks off their Lp "Bat Out of Hell" during the set.

## Check your Christmas list twice this year

By Joe Corey III  
Staff Writer

As if it's not bad enough that the semester is almost over and I still haven't seen last week's episode of "Twin Peaks," I'm supposed to buy people Christmas presents before they split town. Don't worry this isn't going to turn into one of those gag-gifts-for-famous-people deals. This is just an all purpose review column of things worth buying for that person on your list.

Of course, if you want to take someone to the movies, I must insist you go see "Metropolitan." This film is about a bunch of college kids in New York City going to debutante balls. I really don't want to break down the film except to say that if you enjoy Woody Allen and J.D. Salinger, you can't let this picture float by. Plus the fact that the actors are all first timers makes any mistakes passable. "Metropolitan" is this winter's most charming film.

The best gift to buy anyone is "The Complete Recordings of Robert Johnson." Forget that Led Zeppelin box set. Johnson is the blues and don't forget it. These sparse recordings featuring the artist's voice and acoustic guitar in a hotel room back in 1936 and 1937 just overpower the over-produced big hair metal bands.

Other notable records that would

make fine Christmas gifts are:

### Elvis Costello's "Girls Girls Girls"

Costello has always been one of the smartest songwriters of the English punk explosion. This collection is actually a four-record set, even though it is only available as two CD's or cassettes. Here is a good overview of his career that "The Best of Elvis Costello" doesn't even come close to approaching. And for its size, it is relatively inexpensive. So if your pal enjoys humming along to "Alison" or "Watching the Detectives" get it. Elvis' notes to the songs are a bonus treat.

### Wynton Marsalis "Tune in Tomorrow"

This is a soundtrack to the film by the same name, but it doesn't hamper Wynton. The movie is about New Orleans and Wynton lets his Crescent City roots take hold. This is Wynton's best album since "Black Codes From The Underground."

### Duke Ellington "Three Suites"

If you're sick of "The Nutcracker Suite" let the Duke's translation of the Tchaikovsky's ballet put a smile on your face. The Duke's "Sugar Rum Cherry" is much more delicious than your average "Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy." I would love to see Misha prance around to this

orchestration. Also included on the record is Ellington's version of "In the Hall of the Mountain King" and it makes a golden interpretation.

### Ezene Cervenka "Running Sacred"

From her photo on the cover you expect her to have a gruff voice of a woman who has packed in years on the road. She was, or maybe still is, the singer for X. But the voice that comes from this record is that of some young woman nudged on stage for a talent show. But the innocence of the voice is betrayed by the experience of her words.

Although "Running Sacred" isn't quite as good as an X record, it's probably the next best thing. The best song "Just Another Perfect Day" is written with John Doe, also of X and her ex-husband.

### The Rocky Horror Picture Show "15th Anniversary Collection"

This is for the true diaphan folks who dress up and ring true at least once a month. The collection contains along with the movie soundtrack, the stage show soundtrack, a collection of international performances, and a disc of oddities that includes Tim Curry's first solo album, Little Nell's singles, and stuff from "Shock Treatment."

This isn't for the person who thought it was a fun experience. The booklet has some great photos of the filming with Richard "Riff

Raff" O'Brien writing about how it all came to be.

### Blackgirls "Procedure"

My favorite local band teamed up with Joe Boyd, who has produced R.E.M. and Pink Floyd, to get a better sound than their debut EP. The mixing of Dana Kletter's piano, Hollis Brown's violin and Eugenia Lee's guitar make them the acoustic version of The Breeders. The folksy sound is anything but another Indigo Girls. This is a band of a darker color. Plus Sara Bell shows up with her mandolin on a track.

### Jeff Hart "The Singles 1961-1990"

While not exactly recorded during the 29-year period, these songs do seem to have maturity to them. Jeff Hart plays all around Raleigh with his band the Ruins. Several of the tracks are recorded with the now-defunct The Hanks. A very enjoyable, independently produced record. Other local bands with worthy albums or tapes out include Superchunk, Erectus Monotone, Vanilla Train Wreck and the Beatless.

And if you want to give a book, anything by Kurt Vonnegut, J.D. Salinger, Vladimir Nabokov, Milan Kundera, Steve Erickson, Kathy Acker, Albertine Sarrazin, Jack Kerouac and Thomas Pynchon is a good choice.

### This week's top billings

## 'CATS' to prowl Memorial Auditorium



**"CATS"** Jan Horvath as Grizabella (pictured) sings "Memory" in the production that has won international acclaim and awards. The musical by Andrew Lloyd Webber is actually based on T.S. Eliot's "Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats." The production is directed by Trevor Nunn. "CATS" is the most successful musical to date.

"CATS" will appear in Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium December 18-23. Performances are scheduled for 8:00 p.m. December 18-21, 2:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. Saturday, December 22 and 2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. Sunday, December 23. Tickets prices are \$24.50 - \$38.50 depending on seating. Tickets are available at the Raleigh Memorial Auditorium box office located at 1 South Street. Also tickets can be purchased with Visa/Mastercard by calling 919-831-8060. However you decide to purchase tickets, do not miss this must see event.

### Witness Seldom Scene at Stewart

Saturday Dec. 8 at 8 p.m., sees the return of perennial favorites Seldom Scene to Stewart Theatre. Comprised of five acclaimed musicians from the traditional music field, Seldom Scene has 15 years of experience and a reputation as the best in the business.

Seldom Scene is part of the Pinecone series. For more information call 737-3927.

- Leigh Hubbard

## Thompson Theatre presents Annual Playwright Award

By Kelly Battermann  
Staff Writer

**S**o you want to be a playwright. Well, here's your chance. Thompson Theatre is now accepting entries for the Sixth Annual Playwright Award. The competition offers two cash prizes — a \$1,000 award to be presented to the winner in the professional category, and a \$500 award to be presented to the winner of the student category.

Although the contest was once limited to those in the Southeast, it has now expanded to include all of the United States.

Thompson Theatre has the option of producing one or both of the winning selections for performances during the summer of 1991.

To enter the professional category, the playwright must be a legal resi-

dent of the United States. Contestants in the student category must be full-time students at a college, university, or high school.

For those in the professional competition, plays must be original and full-length; for those in the student competition, original, one-act plays are the criteria. No musicals or adaptations of plays will be accepted in either category.

Each playwright may present only one play in one category. All entries will be judged by a screening committee composed of one theater student, one theater staff member, and two at-large readers.

So hurry and enter. All submissions must be received by Jan. 30, 1991. For applications or more information write: Thompson Theatre, NCSU Campus, Box 7305, Raleigh, NC 27695-7305, or call 737-2405.



Michael Russell/Staff

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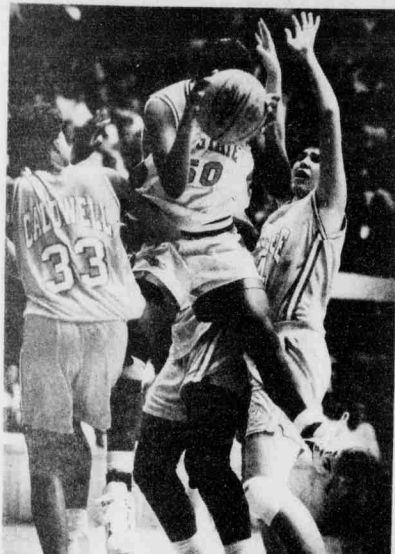
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The win vaulted State into a third-place ranking in the Associated Press top twenty and gave Yow exciting career win number 401.

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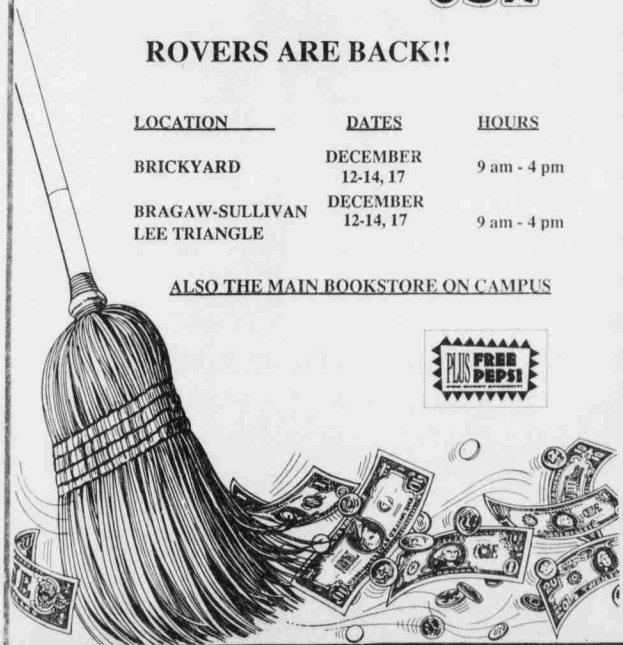
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# KISS reunion tour question answered

As could be expected Simmons and Frehley have different opinions over possibility of KISS reunion



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KISS: (L to R) Paul Stanley, Bruce Kulick, Gene Simmons and Eric Carr.

By Dan Pawlowski  
Happenings Editor

**W**orldwide rumors of a KISS reunion tour by all four of the original members of the group are just that — rumors. Gene Simmons buried the issue in a recent telephone interview.

"Well for Ace (Frehley) it's a dream and I understand and wish him all the best. But, there's no possibility," Simmons said.

"I think the only way anybody can understand it is when you break up with your girlfriend. You know once it's over it's over," Simmons said.

There will not be a KISS reunion tour, he said, for the simple reason that KISS never broke up.

"We never officially or unofficially broke up. Just certain members became drunks and had to be thrown out on their asses," Simmons said. So why does the rumor of a KISS reunion tour persist? One reason is Ace Frehley, one of those "drunks" who was thrown out on his ass.

During a telephone interview last spring, Frehley talked as if the issue was still open, although he acknowledged that "we're just in the talking stages."

"The only way I would do it," he said, "would be with the makeup and the old show, and all the pyrotechnics and doing a majority of the older material."

Frehley disagrees with Simmons not only about the possibility of a KISS reunion tour, but also about the reasons behind his departure from the band.

He attributed it to "a multitude of reasons," Frehley said.

"It started with the success of my solo album in '78. Mine was the most successful. Mine was the only one to have a hit single ('New York Groove') off the solo album. Being away from the band, making that album, I realized I was a lot more creative being away from those guys than with them," he said.

"That kind of made me think that maybe it was time to start thinking about moving away from them permanently. And eventually I did," Frehley said.

In 1983 Frehley launched a solo career. Presently, the artist is promoting his LP "Trouble Walkin'."

Now that the issue of a KISS reunion tour has been settled, will the present KISS — Simmons, Paul Stanley, Eric Carr, and Bruce Kulick — ever perform live with the makeup of old? "As long as people keep asking about it we won't do it," Simmons said.

"As long as people keep asking, there's no sense in doing it," Simmons said.

"It's when people don't ask about it that you should do something. Because then it's a surprise. I have no interest whatsoever as long as people keep asking about it. And you know when I was a kid I used to ask the Beatles the same thing. 'When are you going to wear the mop tops again?' It's over. You know it's the past. Time to move on," Simmons said.



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Guitar great, Ace Frehley has produced four LP's since his days with KISS.

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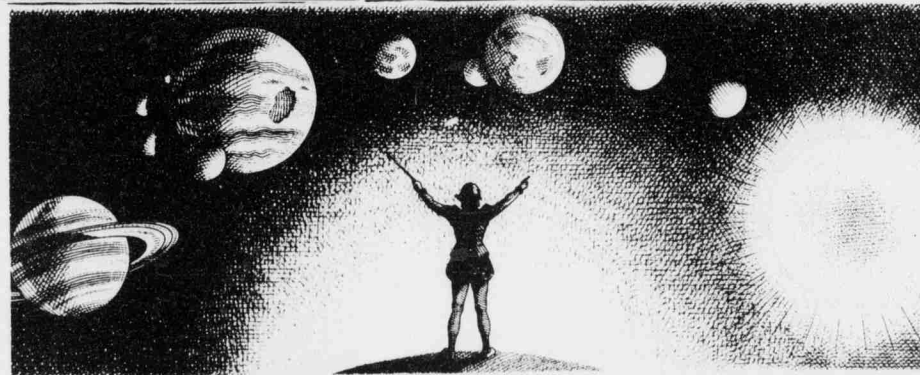
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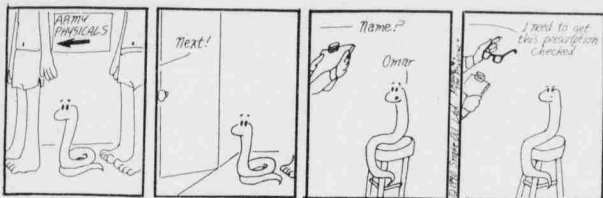
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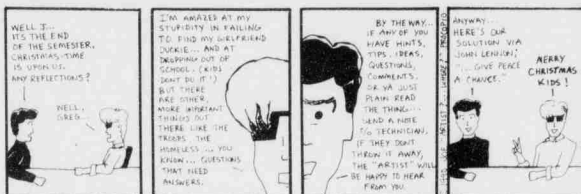
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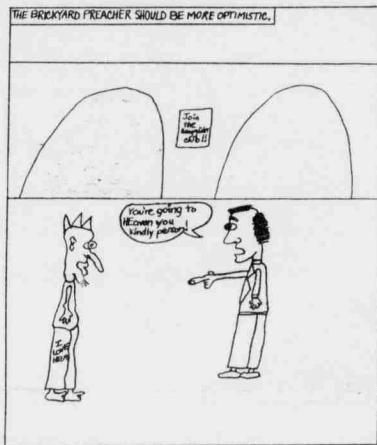
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