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## Appeals and low turnout mark SGA elections

### Judicial Board to decide appeals today; turnout is lowest ever

By Russell Deatherage  
Staff Writer

Gibbons Sloan, the losing candidate in this week's elections for student center president, has won the first round in his attempt to have the election results overturned.

The next round will be played out this afternoon when the matter goes to the judicial board.

The elections board sided with Sloan Wednesday night in his contention that a misprint on the ballots caused the outcome to be skewed and granted him a run off.



Sloan

Only 200 ballots had a line printed beside his name.

"I believe it caused a lot of confusion," Sloan said. He said several people thought he and Kristy Johnson were running together.

Johnson won the election with 1,067 to Sloan's 305. She will

defend her victory today before the judicial board.

Johnson could not be reached

for comment.

Run offs will be April 8 and 9, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tre Scott and Heather Turner will also have a run off for treasurer and Susan Byrd and Sharon Bennett for senior class president. These offices did not have a 5 percent margin of victory required to win the seat.

About 1,900 students voted in the spring elections last Monday and Tuesday, the smallest ever. That is 7.6 percent of the 25,000 students eligible to vote and smaller than last year's turnout of 2,200.

"It drops by a couple of hundred every year," said Leslie Powell, Student

Senate president.

An even smaller turnout is expected for the runoff elections.

Ed Stack won re-election as Student Body president beating out Andrew "Bucky" Chilton and Pam Gibson.

"I think the biggest problem we have right now are the budget cuts," Stack said after the election. "Also, the new provost is a big concern to us right now."

Former provost Nash Winstead retired in 1990. And Stack is a member of the search committee considering candidates for

the job.

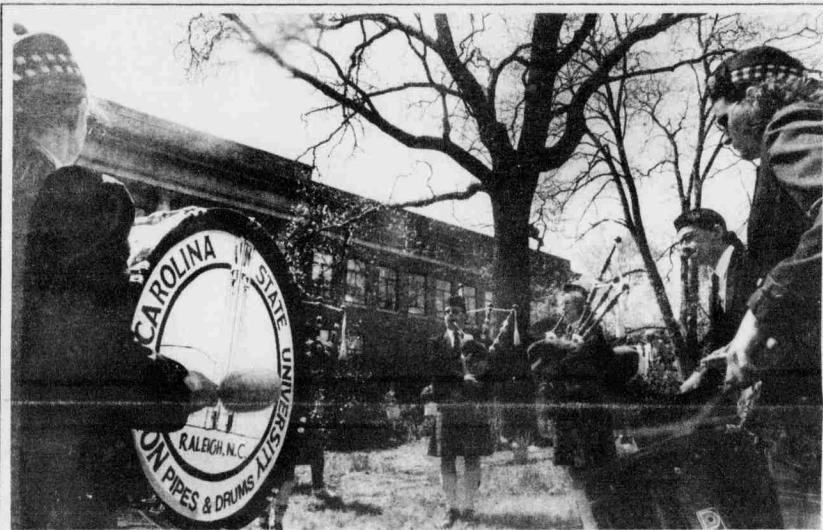
During the elections, five polling stations were placed around campus and one on Centennial campus.

Due to a computer malfunction, the students at Centennial campus lost credit for one meal on their dining cards. When they voted, the machines deducted a meal for those on meal plans.

At 5 p.m., the polls were closed and the boxes sealed. Tuesday after the polls closed, the boxes were taken to the Student Senate to be counted. Each ballot was counted and then verified. A sample of all the ballots was taken to verify the results of the first count.



Stack



Todd Bennett/Staff

### Pipes and percussions play in plaid

The N.C. State Pipes and Drums performed in the opening festivities of the CHASS Spring Festival Wednesday afternoon. The festival will continue through Friday and will feature art exhibitions, panel discussions and performances of dance and poetry.

## Women Engineers honor four students

By Lisa Florer  
Staff Writer

The N.C. State Society of Women Engineers (SWE) honored four outstanding female engineering students at its annual awards banquet Wednesday, March 27.

Approximately 50 guests at the banquet, which took place at Ballentine's Cafeteria, looked on as one student from each class was awarded a \$100 check and a personalized plaque by James Ferrell, interim dean of the College of Engineering.

The nominees were selected by a four-member committee that based its decision on the students' extracurricular activities, GPA and an essay they were each asked to write.

Nicole Koone, a freshman in nuclear engineering, said she was very surprised to have won. She said that she plans to visit Europe this summer, so the \$100 is "already spent money."

The sophomore honored was Stephanie Schwalm. And Julie Cudd, a junior, also won.

The senior award winner was Amy Troutman who will be graduating in May with a degree in electrical engineering.

Troutman, who plans to start her graduate work at MIT next year, said that she was very pleased to have won the award.

Frances Richardson, an SWE adviser and professor of biological and agricultural engineering, presented the Union Carbide award to Kimberly Wilson, treasurer of SWE.

The guest speaker for the ceremony was Rhonda Walker, a 1981 NCSU alumna with a bachelor's degree in nuclear engineering.

Walker, who currently works with Martin Marietta Energy Systems, told the future engineers to "be careful about your career expectations. The world changes all the time, so try not to limit yourself... just be patient."

Walker told them to use their education to the fullest. "Nothing will earn you more respect than your own technical competence," she said. She also stressed taking a personal dedication to the quality and excellence in their work and understanding the difference between leadership and management.

"Probably the most important thing I've learned in my 10 years is the difference between management and leadership," she said. "Managers use their power to get people to do things. Leaders give all their power to their people, establish a vision, set challenging goals... then they lead."

Walker also said that her involvement with SWE when she attended NCSU provided role models and great opportunities for leadership.

Jodi Schuh, vice president of the NCSU chapter of SWE, said the non-profit educational organization was formed May 27, 1950, when women engineers from New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Washington decided to join forces.

SWE has 13,000 members at 250 universities across the United States, and the NCSU branch, established in 1976, currently has 50 members.

"It's wonderful to have the ladies doing so well and to have an accomplished graduate come back," Richardson said.

For those interested, SWE will have a meeting Wednesday, April 17.

## '91 Pan-African Festival starts Saturday

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long festival.

Activities planned for the 20th annual event will focus on African-American culture and concerns. Many of the offerings are free and open to students and the public. Some have admission fees.

Asante will deliver the keynote address, "Africanity and Student

Liberation," in Stewart Theatre at 5 p.m., April 13. The address is a part of the 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. conference in the University Student Center that will conclude the festival.

Asante chairs Temple University's Department of African-American Studies and is president of the National Afrocentric Institute and

editor of "Journal of Afrocentric Thought."

He has written 28 books, including "Kemet, Afrocentricity and Knowledge" and "Historical Cultural Atlas of African-

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## Bush: Give thanks for success in Iraq

By J. Keith Jordan  
Staff Writer

President George Bush said in an official proclamation last month Americans should give thanks this weekend for the success of the war against Iraq and for the relatively light casualties suffered by United States troops.

April 5-7 are set aside as Days of Thanksgiving in the proclamation, released March 7.

In the proclamation, Bush asks Americans to display the flag during the weekend and to ring bells in celebration of the victory at 3 p.m. Sunday.

But the proclamation, which contains many religious references, is not completely joyous.

"May the Lord welcome all who have fallen into the glory of Heaven, and may he strengthen and console their families in their hour of need," Bush said. "Recalling the words of President Wilson shortly after World War I, let us seek forgiveness for any 'errors of act or purpose' and pray for God's help and guidance on the way that lies ahead."

Student Senate President Leslie Powell said the observance is appropriate. "I think it's well-deserved."

Student Government was not aware of the event, Powell said, and she did not know if there would be any special campus events.

The Army Reserve Officer's Training Corps at N.C. State also has no observance planned, said Major Sion Harrington, ROTC public affairs officer. ROTC cadets are scheduled to be in training at Fort Pickett, he said.

Harrington agreed that the observance was appropriate.



Peter Swovyer/Staff

### Crow Hop, Sneak Up

Members of the Native American Student Association kicked off their Native American Awareness Weekend yesterday by bringing a preview of coming events. From noon to 5 p.m. Saturday on the lawn of the new Student Center Annex, there will be a Pow-wow, more traditional dance, live drum troupes and authentic Indian crafts and food to sample.

# FYI

April 5, 1991

### IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

**ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS!!!** The Commencement Information Flyer answers all your commencement-related questions. Pick up yours today in your academic department office or at the University Student Center Information Desk.

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### Corrections and Clarifications

The FYI that was run Wednesday was from last year. Please disregard. Technician regrets the error.

Technician is committed to fairness and accuracy. If you spot an error in our coverage, call our newsroom at 737-2411.

**COMMENCEMENT COMMITTEE SOLICITS NOMINATIONS FOR SPEAKER.** The Commencement Committee requests that students and personnel nominate individuals as principal speaker for December 1991 Commencement Exercises. Send nominations to Commencement Committee, Box 7306 no later than April 8, 1991.

Entrance to TRACS is done by specific window access dates and based upon a student's current classification. Access to TRACS is as follows:

**Summer Sessions**  
Graduate Students, Seniors, Juniors & Sophomores, now in progress.  
Freshmen, April 10.

Fall Graduate Students, Seniors & Juniors, now in progress.  
Sophomores, Saturday.  
Freshmen, April 13.

Hours of operation are Monday-Friday from 7:30 a.m. to midnight, Saturday (April 6 and 13 only) from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., and Sunday, 2-11 p.m.

Faculty, staff and students are invited to visit the fitness resource center for a free health check including blood pressure, body composition, weight, and flexibility. The center will be open during April on Wednesdays from 4:30-6 p.m. and Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. For more information, call Marianne Turnbull at 737-2563 or Kathy Vail at 737-3125.

The "Work in Britain" representatives will be at the North Lobby of the University Student Center today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. An information session from 3:30-5 p.m. will be in the Blue Room. Come by for information on temporary work in the U.K.

Fall Flag Corps try-outs for the N.C. State Marching Band will be April 13 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Price Music Center. For more

information, call Dr. Hammond at 737-2981.

### SPECIAL EVENTS

**THE 20TH ANNUAL PAN-AFRICAN FESTIVAL** will be sponsored by the Black Students Board April 6-13. A Blackout picnic featuring music and food will be in the Student Center Plaza tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. On Sunday from 4-6 p.m., the New Horizons Gospel Choir will present its spring concert in Stewart Theatre. Check FYI next week for other upcoming Pan-African Festival events.

**LE CERCLE FRANCAIS**, NCSU's French Club will have its weekly conversation hour on Friday at 4 p.m. at Mitch's. Venez nombreux et nombreux.

The CHASS Spring Festival ends today with intermedia, music performances, prose and poetry readings by students & faculty from 9:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. in Caldwell Lounge.

The Student Social Work Association will meet April 9 at 6 p.m. in Room 110 of Winston Hall.

The Student Service Council will

meet on April 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 2112 of Williams Hall.

The Department of Communications will sponsor its semi-annual Public Speaking Contest. The contest is designed to showcase the best speakers from the current semester's public speaking classes. It is anticipated that 20 speakers will have the opportunity to demonstrate their oratorical skills in a 5-7 minute persuasive speech. Preliminary rounds are April 9 from 5-6:45 p.m. in Rooms G-106 and G-108 of Caldwell Hall. The final round is April 11 from 5-6:45 p.m. in Room 216 of Mann Hall. Please come and support this showcase of the best speakers in Speech 110 for Spring 1991.

**SIBLING DAY:** Lee Hall residents are welcome to invite their brothers and sisters to visit NCSU for the weekend on April 13. Lee Hall Council will sponsor a day of activities to show younger (or older) siblings a day at State. Activities include a baseball game, a tour of campus, a cookout, a dance and a chance to talk with members of the Wolfpack Men's Basketball Team. Look for posters around the building or contact Krishna Shah at 856-0555 for more information.

### LECTURES SEMINARS SESSIONS WORKSHOPS

The Association for the Concerns of African-American Graduate Students will present "The Dual Burdens of Race and Gender on the Black Woman: Obstacles to Genealogical Research of the Black Family", a lecture by Joyce Johnson tonight at 6 p.m. in the News Cultural Center, located on the second floor of the University Student Center Annex.

**"ARE YOU A ROBOT?"** a debate on artificial intelligence will be presented by the Self Knowledge Symposium and UAB Lectures Committee on April 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the University Student Center. Admission is free with your NCSUID.

"The Future of U.S. Energy Policy" will be discussed and debated on April 11 from 7:30-8:30 p.m. at the African-American News Cultural Center, in the New Student Center Annex.

Compiled by Jay Patel

## Festival

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The conference will feature concurrent sessions on economic, health, education and women's issue from the African-American

perspective, addressed by faculty members of NCSU and Shaw University. There is a \$5 fee for participating in the Saturday conference.

Kunjuju will conduct a workshop/lecture at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, April 10, in Stewart Theatre. Kunjuju is the author of "Countering the Conspiracy to Destroy Black Boys" and "To Be

Popular or Smart". He travels the country as lecturer and educational consultant. The Kunjuju lecture is free and open to the public.

### Other Pan-African Festival events include:

Saturday, April 6, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., University Student Center Plaza. The Pan-African Blackout (picnic) will feature music, food, and area vendors. Admission is \$2.

Sunday, April 7, 8 p.m., University Student Center Ballroom. The NCSU New Horizon Gospel Choir will present a concert in Stewart Theatre. Admission is free and open to the public.

Monday, April 8, 8 p.m., University Student Center Ballroom. A Pan-African Fashion Show will feature fashions by

Ashwani International of Charlotte. Admission is free and open to the public.

Tuesday, April 9, 8 p.m., Stewart Theatre. Dance Visions will present a recital. Admission is free and open to the public.

Thursday, April 11, 8 p.m., Stewart Theatre. Pan-African Talent Showcase, featuring performances

by NCSU students. Tickets are \$3 for students, \$4 for the general public.

Friday, April 12, 8 p.m., Reynolds Coliseum. A concert will feature D-Nice, M.C. Lyte and Brand Nubian. Tickets are \$12.50.

For more information about the festival, contact Kristie Moore, chairman of the NCSU Black Student Board, at 737-5919.

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## PAN-AFRICAN FESTIVAL 1991

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- Apr 6 **PAN AFRICAN PICNIC**  
Student Center Plaza  
11:00am - 4:00pm  
(Admission: \$2.00)  
Stewart Theatre Box Office
- Apr 7 **NEW HORIZONS CHOIR**  
Stewart Theatre  
4:00pm
- Apr 8 **AFRICAN FASHION SHOW**  
Student Center Ballroom  
8:00pm
- Apr 9 **DANCEVISIONS RECITAL**  
Stewart Theatre  
8:00pm
- Apr 10 **DR. JAWANZA KUNJUJU**  
Lecture: "Developing Positive Self Images Among African Americans"  
Stewart Theatre  
8:00pm
- Apr 11 **TALENT SHOWCASE '91**  
Stewart Theatre  
8:00pm  
(Admission: \$UNCSU \$4/Other)

**DR. MICHAEL JOSEPH**  
Lecture: "AIDS In The Black Community"  
3533 Gardner Hall  
6:30pm

- Apr 12 **PAN AFRICAN CONCERT**  
Brand Nubian  
MC Lyte -- D Nice  
Reynolds Coliseum  
8:00pm  
(\$12.50 advance/14.50 at door)

Apr 13 **PAN AFRICAN CONFERENCE**  
"Uniting the Diaspora"  
Keynote Speaker: Dr. Molefi Asante  
University Student Center  
11:00am - 7:00pm

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There will be an information booth in the Student Union from 9:00am-4:00pm April 8-9. An Evening Information Session will be held April 8 in the Blue Room of the University Student Center beginning at 7:00pm.

Call Peace Corps at 800-424-8580 ext.226 for more information.

## Pack netters fall to Wake

By G. Ray Brown  
Staff Writer

The N.C. State men's tennis team faced a tough opponent Wednesday afternoon and were shown no mercy. Wake Forest handed State its fifth conference loss by a score of 7-2.

Sophomore Sean Ferreria suffered a rare loss as Wake's Jorge Sedeno proved to be too much at the first position. Ferreria was defeated in three sets 7-5, 3-6, 6-4.

The second slot saw State's Mike Herb win by default over Wake's Siegmar Degler. Herb won the first set 7-5 and was leading the second set 1-0 when Degler withdrew from the match.

Matt Price lost a hard fought

match to Christian Guhl 6-3, 2-6, 6-4 at the third position. At the fourth slot, State's Kent Lovett was bested by Brian Powell 6-2, 7-6.

"Kent got better as the match wore on and was unlucky to lose the tie breaker," Wolfpack coach Crawford Henry said.

N.C. State's Parke Morris lost to Mike Dilworth 7-5, 6-1 and Grady Matthews lost to Wake's Lawrence Kiey 6-3, 6-2 to round out the lineup.

In doubles play, the Wolfpack duo of Ferreria and Herb lost by default to Wake's Degler and Guhl. Ferreria was forced to retire early due to a nagging ankle injury.

Henry appeared frustrated at his team's injuries. "We are still banged up," he said. "Sean is still playing

hurt."

In the second doubles match, Pierce and Morris teamed up to give the Pack its second victory of the day. They defeated Wake's pair of Sedeno and Dilworth 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

"Matt and Parke played a good doubles match and they beat a really good doubles player in Sedeno," Henry said.

State lost the final doubles match as Matthews and Jason Garner were ousted by Kiey and Powell 6-4, 6-0.

With the loss, N.C. State falls to 1-5 in conference play and 4-13 overall. Wake Forest climbs to 2-3 in the ACC and 5-15 overall.

The Wolfpack returns to action Tuesday at home against Hampton. The match begins at 1 p.m. at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex.



Row Latka/Staff

State's Matt Price lost a tough three-setter to Wake's Christian Guhl.

## Women netters fall to Tar Heels

By Christine Jaworsky  
Staff Writer

The N.C. State women's tennis team lost its match to UNC-Chapel Hill Tuesday, by a 7-1 score.

State's only victory came in the number two singles where Jenny Sell outdistanced UNC's Nicole Fransou 6-0, 6-4.

By defeating NC SU, the Tar Heels moved to 3-0 in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

At the first spot in singles, UNC's Cindy Gurney defeated Beth Schaefer 6-3, 6-0, while Susan Saunders also fell to UNC's Alisha Portnoy, 6-3, 6-3 in the third position.

At number four, Michelle Parks had a tough match with Dana Kanell, and was defeated 6-1, 6-7, 6-2.

Stephanie Donahue and Katie Carpenter were also defeated in the fifth and sixth flights.

In doubles action, State lost all three matches. This weekend, the Wolfpack will play three matches, two of which are ACC matches. The Wolfpack plays Georgia Tech, Clemson and Furman.

N.C. State moves to 1-4 in the ACC and 7-10 overall.

## Wolfpack baseball team prepares for showdown with Tech

By Bruce Winkworth  
Associate Sports Editor

The preliminaries are over. The college baseball season gets down to cases for N.C. State beginning tonight, when the Wolfpack invades Atlanta's Chandler Stadium to begin a crucial three-game Atlantic Coast Conference series against Georgia Tech.

The Wolfpack enters the series at 7-2, in third place in the ACC and 31-7 overall. The Yellow Jackets will put up a 5-1 conference record— tied for first place with Clemson—and a 23-9 overall mark on the line in tonight's 7 p.m. opener, which will pit State's Craig Rapp (5-0, 3.28) against Tech's Doug Creek (5-1, 3.94) in a battle of veteran left-handers.

Saturday at 2 p.m., State will send freshman lefty Shawn Senior (4-3, 3.99) against Tech ace Marc Pisciotta (7-1, 2.70). The series will

wrap up Sunday with a 2 p.m. matchup between Wolfpack ace Matt Donahue (7-2, 2.47) and Tech's Mike Hostetler (6-5, 3.76).

Hostetler, the 1990 all-ACC starting pitcher, suffered just one loss in his high school career, and that was to Donahue in the state playoffs.

"This weekend is a tremendous test for us," Wolfpack coach Ray Tanner said. "Georgia Tech's been playing well lately, and they're one of the top-ranked teams in the country. We're going to have to play extremely well to win. But I'm glad we're in this situation, because we've been playing well, too."

The Pack heads into the Tech series having won 18 of its last 20 games, ranked 11th in the country by Collegiate Baseball/ESPN and 24th by Baseball America. Tech has won six of its last seven games after a tough stretch. Once ranked No. 1 in both polls, the Yellow Jackets are currently ranked 10th by Collegiate

Baseball and 15th by Baseball America.

Bruce is not a one-man gang on offense. Right fielder Darren Bragg (.413, 8-40 with 13 steals), designated hitter Brian Alyea (.337-4-19), second baseman Carlton Fleming (.318-0-19 with 15 steals), catcher Jason Vertek (.313-4-19), and center fielder Anthony Byrd (.306-2-22 with 24 steals) round out a Tech offense that is hitting .323 as a team, features power and speed, and is scoring more than nine runs per game.

A trio of righthanded hitters leads the Wolfpack offense. Pierce (.329-7-37), a senior outfielder, leads the Pack in home runs and RBI, while third baseman Paul Borawski (.367-6-30) has been the team's most consistent hitter and leads the conference with 17 doubles. Freshman catcher Pat Clougherty (.374-5-24) is State's leading power threat, with almost all of his power numbers

coming in the last 15 games. Clougherty has started 25 of State's 38 games after beginning the season on the bench.

Shingledecker (.351-2-25) has wielded a hot bat at the plate and a steady glove at first base, and outfielder Jeff Monin (.324-2-17) and jack-of-all-trades utility man Kevin Ross (.309-0-16) have given State great production off the bench.

While Tech's bullpen has been a problem, State's has been an anchor. Jimmy Holland (0-1, 2.00, 1 save) and Jason Smith (3-1, 1.98, 3 saves) have given Tanner stability in the late innings, and Shingledecker (2-0, 3.38), Pierce (4-0, 5.20) and Preston Paug (3-1, 6.00) have been dependable in middle and long relief.

State has a staff ERA of 3.37 and is averaging slightly more than three walks per nine innings. Tech's ERA is 4.27, and the Yellow Jackets are averaging 4.5 walks per

nine innings.

Wednesday, the Wolfpack hit the road and played its final game in preparation for the Tech series, beating Richmond 9-2. Donahue, Steve Shingledecker and Jason Smith combined on a five-hitter and did not allow an earned run or issue a walk. Donahue went six innings to pick up his seventh win, and Jeff Pierce hit his seventh home run, a three-run blast in the eighth inning.

"We got good pitching Wednesday," Tanner said. "Donahue was pitching very well. We were trying to get him 70-85 pitches, and he ended up with 85 (Donahue will pitch on three days a rest Sunday). He pitched well, and then Steve and Jason pitched well. We got some timely hitting and had 12 hits. We had a couple of two-out hits and hit the ball very well. We made some hard outs, and other than one error, we played very well in the field."

## Big Four Day dominated by Pack athletes

By Jay Taylor  
Staff Writer

N.C. State participated in the 45th Big Four Sports Day April 3 at Duke University.

Both the men's and the women's teams were defending champions. The men's team won eight of 11 events en route to a seventh consecutive overall win. The women's team showed total domination by winning all 10 events they participated in. It was the ninth straight year the women have claimed the overall trophy.

The N.C. State club baseball team had a busy weekend prior to the Easter holiday. The team swept a pair of games from UNC-Chapel Hill on a Saturday doubleheader. The team used the strong hitting of Jeff Norman to lead them to an easy victory. Ricky Turner allowed only five hits in the first game.

The second game was much closer but State capitalized on UNC errors to escape with a close 3-2 win. Once again, Norman's bat

came through with the winning RBI.

On Sunday, the team blistered Greensboro College's club by a 14-1 score. The team used a strong hitting performance and solid pitching by Rod Hirsch to assure the win.

Sofball play continued this week and Battered Hops rocked Vet School I in a co-rec game this week. Every player for Battered Hops has at least one hit led by four homers. Lynn Gerrard had a solid pitching performance and the team committed only two errors.

In fraternity "A" play this week Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi, and Farm House all gained wins to run their records to 3-0. In "C" play SAE defeated DU and PKT to gain a 2-0 record. PKA, SPE, and Sigma Chi all also have perfect records at this time.

Badminton worked its way into the finals this week as well. In fraternity play, SAE will face SPE in the finals. In residence sorority division, Sigma Kappa will face

Chi Omega in the finals. In the residence division, Bragaw, NI, Tucker II, Owen II, and Alexander are all still alive in the winners bracket. Finals will be next week.

Informal Volleyball will be Saturday, April 6 from 12-2 p.m. on court 15. Informal Tennis will be Wednesday, April 10 from 7-9 p.m. on courts 1-8. Informal Badminton will be Thursday, April 11 from 6-8 p.m. on courts 8 and 9.

Co-Recreational Volleyball playoffs begin Monday, April 8. Check the Intramural/Recreational Sports

office on Friday April 5 at 2 p.m. for tournament pairings.

There will be a tennis workshop for students, faculty, and staff interested in learning how to play tennis. This two night workshop will be Monday April 15 and Wednesday April 17 from 6-8:30 p.m. Come by room 1000 Carmichael Gym to register. Registration closes April 10.

Registration for the track meet will close Monday April 8th. The track meet will be Tuesday April 9th and Thursday April 11th.

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April 23 8PM: Relaxation Through Foot Massage II\*  
April 27 5PM: Jujutsu - Basic Grappling I  
**MAY**  
May 3 8PM: History of Martial Arts from 5000 B.C. - 100 A.D.  
May 4 1PM: Open Martial Arts Seminar  
May 8 8PM: Back II - Life and Magnetic Flow  
May 14 8PM: Jujutsu - Basic Grappling II  
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## Editorials

### Together at Wolfstock

What do you get when you schedule five live performances, invite thousands of college students, charge a sweet five bucks and crowd them together on the lower intramural fields? If you're the IRC, you would answer: Wolfstock '91.

This year's event marks the fourth Wolfstock sponsored by the IRC and the concert promises to be one of the most successful events of the year. Students from the different colleges on campus will join together in an afternoon of hip music and entertainment.

As the largest university in North Carolina, N.C. State needs more events similar to Wolfstock to bring together different social groups on campus.

People tend to socialize only within their organizations. ROTC has its own events, international students have their own events, women have their own events... you get the idea.

While all these groups are to be praised for building a sense of community and team work within their own organizations, the university community as a whole has few events that can bring it together.

Except during football or basketball seasons, the university is more like a collection of interest groups than a single, unified entity. Such has always been the criticism of large universities — they are monolithic and impersonal. Wolfstock gives us an opportunity to change that image.

The gates are scheduled to open at 11 a.m. and the concert will begin at 12 p.m. Take advantage of this opportunity and meet some of your fellow students.

### Skyhawks come to Raleigh

Football invades Carter-Finley Stadium, again. The Raleigh-Durham Skyhawks, lead by former N.C. State quarterback Roman Gabriel, take the field in their first home game against the Barcelona Dragons Saturday at 8 p.m.

By allowing the Skyhawks to utilize our stadium, the university will receive rental fees which go into a general maintenance fund used for the upkeep of campus buildings.

But, besides the money, it brings professional sports to an area that until recently only had semi-pro baseball.

Tickets are only \$6 for end zone seating and \$14 for sideline seating. This fits nicely into the average college students' budget.

Everything the student body loves about Wolfpack football — mainly tailgating — can now be enjoyed at the Skyhawks game.

Go out to the game Saturday and support the Skyhawks in their first home game.

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## Quotes of the Day

"If Botticelli was alive today, he'd be working for Vogue."

-Peter Ustinov

"I can sympathize with people's pains, but not with their pleasures. There is something curiously boring about someone else's happiness."

-Aldous Huxley



## Columns

### Police brutality - an unpunished crime

The Los Angeles Police Department has been the target of many demonstrators and political organizations since a novice cameraman recorded a grotesque example of police brutality. Many people are complaining about the lack of action taken by the authorities to correct this.

Most Americans, including myself, are outraged that our authoritarian criminal justice system indirectly treats police brutality with sympathy. Little action has been taken by Los Angeles to correct this problem, which may be a result of egocentric self-protection.

I think these officers are treated differently than criminals because they are police. This is brutal, senseless, illegal beating of a defenseless citizen, not police officers acting like criminals. The officers were not threatened by the victim and used poor discretion. To add insult, 11 LAPD officers watched the crime and did nothing to help the victim.

Yet the fact that these criminals worked for the LAPD seems to work in their advantage. Unfortunately, their occupational label carries more clout than their criminals get. This discrimination and favoritism, which is apparently tolerated, damages all parties involved — especially the police.

I would not have treated matters this lightly. Because senseless beatings are not in their job descriptions, they were not acting on behalf of their profession — thus, it should not be a non-issue! They were committing a crime, who cares if they are police officers? It justifies nothing.

Chip Webb

### Opinion Columnist

If a cab driver beat a customer, would we treat him differently because he drives a cab? Would we try him in court as "Cab Driver Joe Blow"? Of course not! So why do we treat police like this? I think the four officers involved in the beatings should be fired and the others present should be suspended — at the least. Furthermore, the LAPD should be investigated to determine if other individuals and policies promote police brutality. This is not only for the protection of individuals, but for preserving the reputation and trust of law enforcement agencies.

However, this issue is tangled with politics and the press, which has discommodulated the issue and emotionalized peoples' responses. The image of law enforcement officers has been tainted, which is making their jobs more difficult, especially in Los Angeles. Many Californians have taken to the streets with video cameras to tape on-duty police. Imagine the many problems created for other officers in everyday policing.

I think that most law enforcement officers act with integrity and legality, but we rarely hear the good. To protect the image and respect of hardworking, moral officers, abusive police should be prosecuted without hesitation. This would help separate police brutality from reputable individuals and agencies. Furthermore,

brutality is a criminal offense and should be treated as such.

Who should investigate legal issues within law enforcement agencies? Unbiased agencies should be developed to investigate public sector agencies, rather than law enforcement itself. Law enforcement agencies, regardless of the branch, tend to sympathize with police. Using police to investigate other police is like the IRS using the honor system.

Many people expect police officers to rise above human capabilities. This causes two problems. First, officers have assumed authority. Police testimony and reports carry more clout than other witnesses because of the perception that police are always right and they never lie. Second, these expectations cause negative public opinions when not met.

The protesters are not perfect either. Many Los Angeles police officers have reported increased problems in dealing with the public since this incident. Much anger has been misdirected toward the lower level street officers who have nothing to do with the incident. Have you ever heard that crap sinks to the bottom? I think many LAPD officers have. Protesters need to use the proper channels, not harassment, to get their point across.

These rules also apply to police who use their authority and discretion to break the law. Just because police uphold and defend the law does not mean they are above it.

Chip Webb is a junior majoring in political science.

### Horoscopes and political correctness

Bucky lost the election. We are sad. Ed Stack does look cute in a tie, though.

We were sitting at the kitchen table this morning eating our bowls of Kellogg's Brain Flakes reading Sydney Omarr's Horoscope Column.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will look skyward today, only to have a seagull poop in your mouth. Your car will be towed, stolen, wrecked and then explode. You are responsible for the hole in the ozone layer. This afternoon, your esophagus will be seen draped across the handlebars of a motorcycle. There will be music in your life tonight.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec 21): Audit on horizon. God calls, leaves message on answering machine. Kidney stone discovered. Today you will depress others. Put off purchase of power tools. Hope will fade. Focus on guitar. Hide. Aquarium involved.

But we never put any weight in horoscopes.

We saw a man today who would be the King of Style, were Style a small LSD-smoking country on Mars. The man wore bell bottoms. Designers seek to force on the world once again the extra material, which inevitably gets caught in the chain of a

Payne and Rothwell

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bicycle and flips the rider off the bike. Anyone who would wear bell bottoms, of course, deserves to have their head cracked. We refuse to cater to weird people from France just because the media shouts the phrase "l'afetel style." A few years ago bell bottoms could not be given away at Walmart. If one day forced to buy Retro-wear, will I slice out the extra fabric and mail it back to the company who installed it in the first place. In the event that '60s fashion really comes back, we will join the Army and wear camouflage.

We saw a column in The News and Observer Wednesday defending Political Correctness. Apparently people claiming to be politically correct consider anyone not aligned with them to be politically incorrect.

The government in totalitarian nations has an official view, which citizens must obey. Puritans had a strict code of thought and conduct, which set them off from hating witches. US witches and sons of witches are

entitled to believe, say and do anything we want as long as we do not harm others.

Will we burn in a special hell designed for those who do not use the proper terms, phrases and ideas? Will politically correct groups begin to issue their own brochures in the style of the Communist Party, using all the appropriate stock phrases? We hope not. If you have a defense of PC, please write the editor. Nothing we have heard has made us believe that Political Correctness is not the "new McCarthyism," or the "fascism in the Left." Fascism is the deletion of ideas in favor of others.

McCarthy targeted people with a different viewpoint. Espouses of PC cannot claim to be liberals. Liberals are people who believe in maximum personal freedoms. Take liberalism to the extreme and it is anarchy. Take conservatism to the extreme and it is fascism. We leave it up to you to decide where politically correct people fall in the spectrum.

Barry Payne and Mike Rothwell are both sophomores majoring in English.

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### Distortions in Masri's reply to previous letter

I wish to comment on some of Rania Masri's distortions in her response to my letter. Masri took my words out of context. I did not state that Israel's occupation of the West Bank, Gaza and south Lebanon is "for its very existence." I stated that the West Bank and Gaza only, were taken during the 1967 war. Undoubtedly, in that war, Israel was fighting for its very existence. In no way does this legitimize Israel's occupations. I believe that Israeli settlement of the West Bank should end and that the West Bank and Gaza should become the State of Palestine. After 43 years, the Palestinians deserve this. Currently the Palestinians in the occupied territories are suffering numerous human rights violations.

In my letter I made the distinction between Israel's involvement in Lebanon and it's occupation of Gaza and the West

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Bank. Masri seems not to have made that distinction. Masri makes it seem that the 1982 Israeli invasion of Lebanon was aimed at the Lebanese people. Clearly there were Lebanese victims, however the invasion was aimed at ending the PLO terrorist camps in Lebanon. Thus, no PLO camps equate to Israeli attacks.

I understand that one person's terrorist is another's freedom fighter. Anyone who hijacks and bombs civilian airliners or attacks defenseless civilian targets is, in my book, a terrorist.

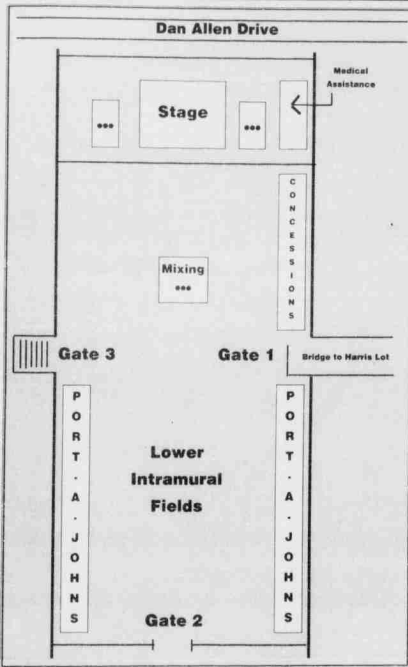
In any country there is going to be a stratification of the society, by wealth, ethnic background, etc. This fact is not unique to Israel. Any person living in Israel, be they Jewish, Arab or Palestinian enjoy all the rights of citizenship, to vote, form political parties, free speech, freedom of religion, free education, free health care.

etc. There are over 500,000 Arabs within the pre-1967 borders of Israel. They are citizens yet they still face discrimination and other problems of being the minority.

The first step toward Arab-Israeli peace was made in 1979 when Egypt recognized Israel's right to exist and Israel returned the Sinai to Egypt. If more Arab nations followed the Egyptian lead about the reduction and fear in the region could be tensed. But I realize that with the current right wing conservative government in Israel right now prospects of peace for land agreements seem dim.

Clearly Masri, being Lebanese, has a bias in this discussion. I, not being Arab or Jewish, am trying hard not to "spin out information the media spits" at me, and I believe I am thinking "logically" and in a non-biased manner.

MICHAEL SHLETON  
SCHEIDT, LAE



## Students prepare for Wolfstock '91

### Committee adds a fifth performance

By Bina Jangda  
Staff Writer

The Wolfstock Committee has announced that an additional band will be playing at this year's rock and roll event.

Maggie's Dream, influenced by 70s rock with a funky sound, will participate in the Wolfstock festivities on Sunday. The band, currently touring with Fishbone, has just released a single titled "It's a Sin" off their new album "Love and Tears."

The addition of Maggie's Dream will extend the concert by an hour according to Britt Warren, Wolfstock co-chair.

Gates will open at 11 a.m. with the first band, Mr. Potato Head, starting at 12 p.m. They will be followed by Information Society, Sidewinder, Maggie's Dream and finally, Fishbone. The concert is scheduled to end at 6 p.m.

In addition to some great music,

Warren commented that Domino's Pizza and Subway will be selling food at the event. The Wolfstock committee will also be selling 16 ounce drinks for a dollar to wash it all down.

According to Danny Kriss, Wolfstock co-chair, this year's event will feature a new stand selling non-permanent tattoos ranging in price from \$3 to \$8. Tattoos last a couple of days and can be removed with any type of oily product, Kriss said.

WRDU FM-106.1 will make its appearance again this year armed with "WRDU Six-packs" (three CDs and three tapes) to be given away between sets in addition to gift certificates.

Only advanced ticket holders can win these prizes, although tickets for the concert will continue to be sold at the gates Sunday.

In case of rain, the concert will be in Reynolds Coliseum, but no alcoholic beverages will be allowed in Reynolds.



## Wolfstock '91 Rules

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4. Entrants may leave and return, but may not bring in more alcoholic beverages or non-NCSU students.
5. Alcoholic beverages may be brought in, but the amount is limited to one 6-pack of beer or one 2-liter of wine cooler per person 21 years of age or older.
6. Absolutely no liquor will be allowed.
7. Persons 21 years or older (born before 4/7/70) may consume alcoholic beverages, but only when hand-stamped after providing proof of age.
8. No glasses!! No glass!! No glass!!
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## Artificial intelligence to be debated at Self Knowledge Symposium

By Troy Page  
Frontiers Editor

Your mind is software. On Monday, April 8, two professionals in computer science and philosophy will debate whether this statement is true in regard to the development of Artificial Intelligence.

AI is the development of a computer system or software that allows a computer to imitate human mental processes such as thought and emotion. However, the feasibility and moral implications have been subject to much debate among experts

in related areas of study.

The Self Knowledge Symposium and UAB Lectures Committee will host a program titled "Are You a Robot? A Debate on Artificial Intelligence" in the Walnut Room of the Student Center at 7:30 p.m., with Louise Antony of the NCSU department of philosophy and religion and Kenny Felder, development project leader for DaVinci Systems, Inc.

With the development of more powerful and capable computers in recent years, the AI industry has blossomed into a very popular and heavily-funded endeavor. From early programs such as ELIZA, a

simple program designed to duplicate the therapeutic methods of Rogerian psychology, to the more sophisticated MYCIN, a medical diagnosis computer used by the medical school of Stanford University, the machines that come close to thinking and actually imitating human mental processes have become more complex.

The problem facing researchers is that the complexity of the human mind is beyond any of the present computer designs. The question still remains as to whether or not the mind can actually be broken down into a set of processes that can be reproduced in programming or

hardware design, or whether or not the computer mind would have or be able to develop certain characteristics like a sense of morality, creativity and appreciation of aesthetic qualities of art and music.

The entire industry's existence has raised very difficult questions about human nature itself. The implications of the possible duplication of the human mind through technology have been staggering. Are human beings merely biological robots? Is the human brain nothing more than an organic machine? "I don't see that there's any reason to think that computers couldn't do what humans do now," says

Antony, a supporter of the computer model of the mind. "I hope people will come to this debate to try to get a better understanding of what this position is — the position that says the mind is a kind of machine. I think we're now on the brink of really understanding... [our] minds. That's what the computational model of the mind offers us: the possibility of understanding how we think."

Antony's opponent in the debate, Kenny Felder, development project leader for DaVinci Systems, Inc., a Raleigh software firm, disagrees that a computer model can explain the human mind and

mental processes.

"People are more than just the next generation of Macintoshes. I personally believe that even if computers continued to get faster and smarter and better in every sense for the next ten thousand years, there would still be fundamental differences between what machines can do and what the human mind is," says Felder.

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**ACROSS**

- 1 "With it"
- 4 Heap
- 8 Noah's passengers
- 12 pro nobis
- 13 State
- 14 "— Mis-behavin'"
- 15 Grand view
- 17 Notion
- 18 Minnesota athlete
- 19 Imitator's field
- 20 Barbecue residue
- 22 Pelt
- 24 Sediment
- 25 Almond confection
- 29 I love;
- 30 Western resort

**DOWN**

- 1 School gym event
- 2 George's brother
- 3 Temple to the gods
- 4 Helen's captor
- 5 Solzhen-itsyn's yielding
- 6 Moon vehicle
- 7 Bat stat.
- 8 For-mosa's capital
- 9 EEE, adjective
- 10 Hum-mossa's winner
- 11 Com-manded by Fido
- 15 Has bills
- 16 Wood-shaping tool
- 20 "There ought to be —" Tannite
- 21 Big "n"
- 22 Sounds of laughter
- 23 Un-itsyn's yielding
- 25 AAA handouts
- 26 Insulin producer
- 27 Indy winner
- 28 Cager Luyendyk
- 29 EEE, adjective
- 30 Despot
- 33 Lightly sugar-coated
- 34 Drop choice house
- 37 It's a long story
- 38 News para-graph
- 39 Singer
- 40 Rebuke
- 42 Deposit
- 43 GI's addr.
- 44 Abner's adjective
- 45 Actress Madigan

**CRYPTOQUIP**

4-5

Q'WG FGRLP QV CRQP VFRV  
X I L Z I V T F G L Q C V F G  
Z G C V . F G ' C R T I V R Z X W G .

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals V  
The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter 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 give you clues to location vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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