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Trustees hope endowments will double by '93

Parking fines to double; tuition makes up only 8% of budget

By J. Keith Jordan
Staff Writer

N.C. State hopes the Century II campaign will double university endowments in the next two years, Vice Chancellor for Development John Kampe told the NCSU Board of Trustees Saturday.

The campaign's goal is to raise \$230 million by the program's end in 1993.

More than \$90 million has already been

raised since the program's start in the fall.

Kampe said the university is changing its fund-raising methods to emphasize the role of alumni and supporters in soliciting money, a system he said is more efficient than the more staff-oriented methods NCSU has traditionally used.

"We're excited about moving to a volunteer organization," Kampe said.

George Worsley, vice chancellor for finance and business, said that the university hopes

the Centennial Center arena can be completed with no debt service and can be self-supporting once finished.

After completion of the new arena, Reynolds Coliseum would be refurbished for continued use, he said.

Worsley emphasized that the Centennial Center would be used for many events other than basketball. In particular, he said it would be well-suited for NCSU's popular Friends of the College concert series.

"The Centennial Center has been designed to make the sound appropriate for Friends of the College," Worsley said, unlike the acoustically-poor Reynolds.

Enough donations to build the new arena would probably be raised within about 18 months of the beginning of the fund-raising campaign, Kampe said. Reynolds would be

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By J. Keith Jordan
Staff Writer

In Saturday's meeting, the Board of Trustees also:

- Passed a parking resolution that, among other things, doubles fines for exceeding time at a parking meter to \$10 and parking without a permit to \$20.

- Was told by Assistant Dean of Undergraduate Studies Rebecca Leonard that the Freshman Experience program will be called the "First Year Experience," beginning next year to include transfer students and others.

- Honored outgoing board member Elizabeth "Lib" Lee, who has served on the Board of Trustees since 1983, by unanimously passing a resolution expressing "profound gratitude."

- Was told by Chancellor Larry Monteith that, since student tuition and fees make up only eight percent of NCSU's budget, "when you have a five or 10 percent cut (in state funding), tuition is not the way you make it up."

- Chose Art Padilla as the new Executive Assistant to the Board of Trustees.

- Was told that political science associate professor Robert Dorff would be the next Faculty Senate chairman, replacing Frank Abrams.



Todd Bennett/Staff

Keeping a Watchful Eye

Public Safety scans the crowd at Wolfstock on Sunday for traces of improper behavior or illegal drinking. The event ended shortly after

Public Safety removed featured band, Fishbone, from the stage after playing only four songs.

Band forced to stop

By Bina Jangda and Brandon Vickers
Staff Writers

Sunday's Wolfstock celebration was cut short when Fishbone was ordered to stop playing by Public Safety. Fishbone's tour manager, Showtime agency, and Wolfstock co-chairs.

Wolfstock/IRC didn't stop the concert said Britt Warren, Wolfstock co-chair.

"It was a joint agreement between Public Safety and (Fishbone's road) manager and the stage crew," said Persons.

"It's Fascism," said Angelo Moore, lead singer for Fishbone. "Subliminal Fascism. They don't want people to cut loose. They just want to hold people down."

The lyrics to the song Subliminal Fascism claim:

"People got problems they can't work out ... And the hate grows more each day."

Sgt. Persons said that there could

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\$40,000 raised in Walk-A-Thon

Eighty-five percent of Greeks turn out to walk

By Steven J. Crisp
Staff Writer

The N.C. State Interfraternity Council sponsored its first annual walk-a-thon Saturday to benefit the Easter seals society.

An estimated 1600 Greeks from 27 fraternities and sororities participated in the walk, representing 85% of the IFC community. Almost \$40,000 in pledges have been collected according to IFC president David Tankley.

The proceeds will be used to fund summer programs and camps for under privileged children. Funds will also be earmarked to purchase needed equipment for the camp facilities.

"Last year (at our dance-a-thon) we set a goal of \$20,000 and raised \$35,000. This year the goal was set at \$30,000 and we exceeded even that," Tankley said.

He also praised the work and effort on the part of NCSU sororities in exceeding the financial goal. "They have done an outstanding job" he said.

Jeff Long, coordinator for the event, was very pleased with the outcome. "We expect to use this format next year as well," said Long.



Beckie Markley/Staff

Members of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity were only some of the 1600 Greeks that walked Saturday to raise money for Easter Seals. Over \$40,000 was raised for the charity.

Students seek refunds for spring break cruises

By John A. Ward II
Staff Writer

Sixteen N.C. State students want refunds for canceled travel packages during spring break, but some of them may have to go to court to get them.

Pamara Gerace, director of Student Legal Services at NCSU, said that two groups of students have filed complaints with her office against two travel companies that canceled arranged spring break dates (March 4-8) after promising them to the students.

"That's the rub in all of these cases," Gerace said. "They are not getting spring break dates ... although they were assured of that."

Gerace said that each company was willing to offer other dates to the students, but was reluctant to give full refunds. Accepting other dates was not seen as a viable option for the students because spring break is a set week.

In the first case, Stacy Scarfutti, a

senior at NCSU, and seven other students purchased a travel package from a salesperson in Durham for a week cruise to the Bahamas through Royal American Inc. They paid \$250 per couple.

"They (the students) were very smart. They drew up a contract that the agent had to sign stating that he had to give them everything he had talked about: the dates, the amount of money involved and the things it covered," Gerace said.

Within four days of signing the contract, the students were notified by Royal American that they couldn't have those dates, Gerace said.

Scarfutti and the others could not believe it after hearing from Royal American.

"We were shocked," she said. "It was so disheartening ... it made us not trust people."

The students immediately got in touch with the salesperson in Durham, according to Gerace.

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Repass plans beer, milk and cookies for 21st birthday celebration

Birthday, birthday, it's my birthday. Actually, my birthday isn't until Thursday, but I figured I'd go ahead and waste some hot air on it now. This is THE birthday, the one I've waited so many years for, the one in which I can finally get the one thing I've always wanted and desired more than anything else in the whole world: my drivers license!

Cops! Sorry, I'm getting my birthdays confused. Actually, this is the birthday in which I take the final step from the babbling idiocy of childhood into the serious and mature world of adults. I'm finally turning twenty-one!

Let me take a moment for a small explanation: Distributing gift-suggestions is an important activity for people born around this time of the year, because Christmas is still a long ways away, and free things don't come very often. Because of this, most of my birthdays have been gift-bonanzas in

Chris Repass Over the Edge

which I stock up on all of the luxury items I'll need until December rolls around again.

This year, however, my outlook is a teeny bit different. My overly selfish attitude of "What can everybody buy me?" has become a more humanitarian concern. Now I ask, "What can I buy myself?"

The answer to that question is, of course, milk and cookies. Right now I'm too young and inexperienced in worldly matters to even have the slightest idea of what I might be able to buy and do once I turn twenty-one. But, I can always guess on what I might do for my birthday, so I've developed a tentative schedule of events for the occasion.

Wednesday, April 10

- 11:55 p.m. Enter local grocery store for the completely innocent and extremely legal purpose of buying milk and cookies.

- 11:59 p.m. Spend last minute of legal childhood reflecting upon the cartoons seen on television that day, while attempting to choose between skim milk and whole milk.

- 12:00 Midnight: With muscles bulging and voice deepening just like the milk commercials seen on TV earlier in the day, become a REAL MAN at the ever-so-old age of twenty-one.

- 12:01 a.m. Spend first minute of legal adulthood reflecting upon the day's Dow Jones average, while attempting to choose between Coors Lite and Schlitz Malt Liquor Bull.

- 12:02 a.m. Perform first legal act of maturity by buying a case of beer with which to get totally sloshed.

- 12:10 a.m. Still waiting to perform first

legal act of maturity, because the youngster in the front of the line attempted to buy coolers with a fake I.D.

- 12:12 a.m. Leave store with first legally purchased beer, cursing at the fact that the cashier didn't check me for I.D.

- 12:30 a.m. Finish first legal six-pack of beer.

- 12:35 a.m. Keeping in mind the important social responsibilities of a legally mature adult, leave the toilet seat down while using the bathroom.

- 12:45 a.m. Watch girlfriend walk into bathroom to sit on wet toilet seat.

- 12:45:10 a.m. Listen to girlfriend scream with a very impressive vocabulary.

- 12:50 a.m. Finish second legal six-pack of beer.

- 12:55, 1:00, 1:05, and 1:10 a.m. Use the bathroom, each time remembering to raise the toilet seat.

- 1:15 a.m. As a legally mature adult

whose many years of worldly experience has taught the profound wisdom of drinking in moderation -- pass out.

- 3:30 a.m. Wake up just in time to use the bathroom -- remembering to raise the toilet seat, but forgetting that I'm about to sit down on it.

- 3:33 a.m. Finish drying off rear-area, getting beer as a reward for the hard work.

- 3:40 a.m. Finish celebrating birthday in an exciting manner by passing out again and sleeping for the rest of the day.

Keep in mind that the activities and events scheduled for April 11th will be performed by an extremely mature and very-worldly adult who is of legal drinking age. These activities should not be performed by cats, mice, dogs or anyone else who can't hold their liquor.

Which means, if you aren't twenty-one, just have milk and cookies. Legally, that is.

FYI

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IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS!!! The NCSU Bookstore has all your graduation needs. Announcements are available at \$0.55 each for all majors, and Agricultural Institute announcements are \$0.60 each. Caps and gowns will be available May 1-10. No pre-ordering is necessary. For more information, call Dale Taylor at 737-3907 or come by the bookstore.

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, Wednesday.

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

Hours of operation are Monday-Friday from 7:30 a.m. to midnight, Saturday (April 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.

Fall Flag Corps try-outs for the N.C. State Marching Band will be Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Price Music Center. For more information, call Dr. Hammond at 737-2981.

SPECIAL EVENTS

SUN-TAN-JAM is April 20 from noon to 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5 and T-shirts are \$10 and will be on sale in the Annex on April 8, 9, 15 & 16 and at the Free Expression Tunnel on April 10, 11, 12 and 17. Bands scheduled to appear include The Veldt, Awareness Arts Ensemble and New Potato Caboose.

Amnesty International is staging a mock jail on the brickyard today between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Sign a letter of petition and get a student out of jail. Help us work for human rights.

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

The Student Service Council will meet Tuesday 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 Tuesday from 5:45-6:45 p.m. in Rooms G-106 and G-108 of Caldwell Hall. The final round is Thursday from 5:45-6:45 p.m. in Room 216 of Mann Hall. Please come and support this showcase of the best speakers in Speech 110 for Spring 1991.

The Math Club will meet on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 201 of Harrelson Hall. Dr. Strizinger will speak about crystallography.

Friends of Scandinavia will be the sponsor of this week's International Coffee Hour on Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Lower Lounge of Alexander Residence Hall.

SIBLING DAY! Lee Hall residents are welcome to invite their brothers and sisters to visit NCSU 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

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

The Career Planning and Placement Center is sponsoring DO YOU KNOW HOW TO LOOK FOR A JOB IN A TIGHT JOB MARKET? on Wednesday from 5:15-6:45 p.m. in 2100 Pullen Hall. If you're having problems or you are concerned about the future job search, please attend this free, informative seminar. Learn the essentials of conducting your own job search.

NEW STUDENT ORGANIZATION! The Student Admissions Advisory Board is looking for fun, personable people to help the Admissions Office orient new and potential students through campus tours and other activities. An information session will be on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Room 3118 of the University Student Center.

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

Compiled by Jay Patel

Travel

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"The brochure states, and this is not good for the case, that you are not guaranteed any dates," Gerace said. "However, they (the students) have a contract that says they are and it will help us in court," she added.

After many phone calls from the students, Royal American refunded \$135 per couple, the original amount paid to them by the students. However, the salesperson still owes each couple \$115.

Gerace believes the students could have a chance in court against the salesperson because of the signed contract. The case could be heard in small claims court as early as June, she added. As of now, the students will pursue it in court.

In the second case, Jerry Piercy, also a senior at NCSU, and seven others purchased trips to the Bahamas for spring break from American Travel Promotions.

After Piercy paid for the tickets with his credit card over the telephone, the students received eight certificates and eight bills for \$45, which were to be sent to Passport International Express to reserve their spots on the cruise.

However, Piercy and the others received notification from American Travel that the dates for spring break were full, even though they were promised those dates.

After explaining the situation to

the representative, Piercy was told that if he returned the certificates, "I will refund all but \$25 per ticket." The representative claimed this to be a handling fee. Piercy and the others reluctantly agreed.

A spokesperson for Royal American said, "If they read their contract, all things were specified in it. They have to indicate three different dates on the form and the information mailed specifically says, in bold print, that you are not guaranteed any dates."

Passport International was soon contacted by the students and told about the situation. As a result, they have refunded all the students' money except for \$45. "I talked to them earlier this week and they said they would put the last check in the mail soon," Piercy said in an interview Friday.

"We are in a wait-and-see position in this case," Gerace said. "We are waiting to see if they get any money and then we might file a complaint in the attorney general's office."

Gerace said that this problem is not unusual for students at NCSU.

"This is extremely common. They look like great deals," she said.

Gerace said to be sure to know the conditions concerning refunds when purchasing items with a credit card. "With most reputable credit card companies, you have 60 days to make a claim after the date of purchase," she said. "Be sure to read the conditions before purchasing something out of state as some companies have a 50 mile limit on goods purchased from where you live."

Scarfutti offered warnings to

students who may be looking into these "great deals."

"Make sure you are informed," she said. "Check with the Better Business Bureau and the Consumer Protection Agency for information. Ask around... and follow up."

Gerace said a good rule for the students to follow is to be sure about what they are getting.

"The best protection is to check it out ahead of time, and if it sounds too good to be true, it usually is," she said.

Amendment I

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

Amendment VI

In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial, by an impartial jury of the State and district wherein the crime shall have been committed, which district shall have been previously ascertained by law, and to be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation; to be confronted with the witnesses against him; to have compulsory process for obtaining witnesses in his favor, and to have the assistance of counsel for his defense.

Amendment VII

In suits at common law, where the value in controversy shall exceed twenty dollars, the right of trial by jury shall be preserved, and no fact tried by a jury shall be otherwise re-examined in any court of the United States, than according to the rules of the common law.

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Pack baseball team loses two out of three to Jackets

By Bruce Winkworth
Associate Sports Editor

ATLANTA — Through the first 40 games of the 1991 college baseball season, Matt Donahue has been the ace of the N.C. State pitching staff. On the verge of a sweep this weekend at Georgia Tech, the Pack turned to Donahue Sunday afternoon at Chandler Stadium, and Donahue delivered an 11-8 win, salvaging the final game of a three-game set with the Yellow Jackets.

Tech took the first two games of the series, winning 12-5 Friday night behind Doug Creek and 15-13 Saturday in a wild game that ended with the potential tying runs in scoring position for State. With the 1-2 split in the series, the Wolfpack falls to 32-9 overall and 8-4 in the ACC, good for third place behind Clemson and Georgia Tech, the Yellow Jackets improved to 25-10 overall and 7-2 in conference play.

Annoyed by hostile Tech fans the first two games of the series, the Wolfpack took the crowd out of the game early Sunday, scoring four runs in the first inning and building

a 8-1 lead through four innings. Chris Long, who had his second consecutive four-hit game, led off with a double to right. With two outs, Jeff Pierce singled, Pat Clougherty singled and Robbie Bark homered. Tech starter Mike Hostetler, who fell to 6-6, allowed another run in the top of the second on Steve Shingledecker's two-out double, and the Wolfpack chased Hostetler. The 1990 ACC pitcher of the year, in the third.

Clougherty led off with a walk, took second on a ground ball, took third on a passed ball, and scored on Kevin Ross's RBI-single. Ross took second on a single by Scott Sneed, and Chris Long's third hit in as many innings scored Ross and sent Hostetler to the showers.

While the Wolfpack roughed up Hostetler, Donahue stifled the Yellow Jackets through the early innings. Donahue allowed singles in the first two innings, but left both runners stranded. Tech scored a run in the third after the first two hitters reached base with no outs. Donahue battled his way through the inning, and the Jackets didn't come close to scoring the second runner, who was

stranded at first. By the time Tech scored two runs in the bottom of the fifth, the State lead was 8-3, and Donahue was still cruising. He continued to cruise until the eighth inning.

"Heading into this game, it was a pretty bleak picture," Wolfpack coach Ray Tanner said. "Georgia Tech was at home with an All-America in Mike Hostetler pitching. It didn't look good, but we came out and really swung the bats well. I'm pleased with the way we bounced back today. Georgia Tech, being the great team that they are, they took us right to the end."

The Wolfpack stretched the lead to 11-3 with three more runs in the top of the sixth inning. Bark singled home one run, and Jeff Monin singled home two more, giving State what appeared to be an insurmountable lead.

But big leads were short-lived in this series. Tech scored a run in the bottom of the eighth on Jason Veritek's double, and the Jackets scored four runs in the ninth and had the potential tying run in the on-deck circle when the game finally ended. Three runs scored on Darren Bragg's 10th homer

of the year. Between Tech's fourth run of the ninth inning and the final out, there was a 25-minute rain delay, making the last inning seem endless for the Pack. After the delay was over, Veritek grounded the second pitch to Shingledecker at first for the final out.

Donahue went the distance, scattering 12 hits and allowing seven earned runs. He walked three and struck out seven, raising his record to 8-2. Donahue tied Tech's Marc Piscotta for the league lead in wins and fell one strike-out shy of Tying Creek for the conference lead in that category as well.

"We thought Matt pitched well," Tanner said. "They scored some runs on some pitches that were good pitches. The three-run homer that Bragg hit was a great pitch on the outside corner."

In addition to Long's four hits, Clougherty had three hits in four at-bats for the Wolfpack, and Bark was 3-for-5 with a homer and four RBIs. Monin was 2-for-4 with three RBIs. Jeff Pierce, Shingledecker and Kevin Ross each had one RBI. Friday night, Craig Rapp ran out of luck

in the first two innings, and then ran out of gas in the fifth. Staked to a 2-0 lead in the top of the first on Clougherty's two-run double, Rapp pitched well enough to be tied at 2-2 heading into the third. Instead, Tech had a 6-2 edge behind Creek, the school's all-time win leader.

Anthony Byrd led off the first with a double to left-center field, and with one out, he scored on a double by Andy Bruce. Michael Wolff followed with a bloop single to right field to score Bragg, who had walked.

J.J. Picivolo made a bad throw to first base after mishandling the third strike on Reggie Johnson, allowing Bruce to score the third run of the inning.

In the second, the Yellow Jackets loaded the bases with two outs and Wolff appeared to end the inning with a fly to right. But Ross, playing shallow, tripped and fell as he went after the ball, which fell untouched for a three-run double.

Rapp settled down and pitched well into the fifth, but Tech knocked him out of the

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N.C. State track team finishes third

Injuries to key performers limit scoring

By David Honea
Senior Staff Writer

With several of its top performers out or limited by injury, the N.C. State track team couldn't find the points it needed to hold off UNC-Chapel Hill Saturday.

The Wolfpack's first visit to UNC-CH's new track wasn't a pleasant one, as State finished third among five teams with 58 points. UNC-CH was first with 92 1/2, followed by Virginia with 68. The Tar Heels also downed the Pack in head-to-head scoring, 83-62.

"This is disappointing, but we weren't really in a position to win," said State coach Rolfe Geiger. "We were basically without three of our four NCAA qualifiers, and it's difficult to overcome that."

Sprinter Kevin Braunskill and high jumper Kevin Ankrum were both out of the lineup, and jumper Tyrell Taitt was ineffective due to a back injury, coming up with just a fourth place finish in the long jump.

Among the Wolfpack stars, only distance man Bob Henes was at full strength, and even he only ran one race as he rested from last week's Raleigh Relays. Henes looked strong winning the 1500m in 3:48.10.

State did get strong performances from several other athletes. In Braunskill's absence, Scott Grell stepped up to win the 100m and Thomas Daye tied for first in the 200m.

In the distance events, Scott Dvorak took second in the steeplechase and Todd Lopemand was third in the 1500, as both went well under their personal bests.

And decathlete Derek Halberg

picked up personal bests in the long jump, javelin and 110m hurdles, scoring in the latter two events, as he showed he was ready for the full 10 events at the ACC meet.

"It was encouraging to see the performance of some of our people who maybe aren't as well known," Geiger said. "We're going to need points from all of those people to win the ACC Championship."

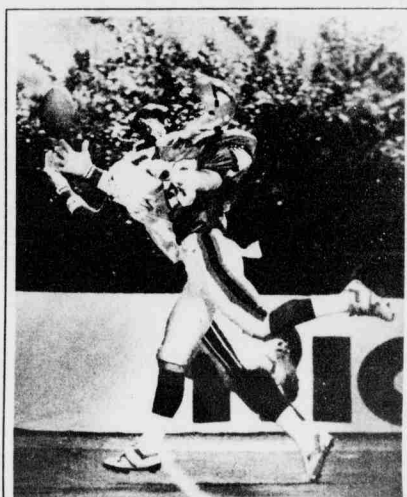
"Obviously we also need our big guns, but we expect that in two weeks everyone will be ready. The whole focus of our season is the ACC meet, and we didn't want to take any chances today that would jeopardize that."

On the women's side, State took fifth among six teams with 16 points. The Tar Heels were first with 226.

The highlight for the Pack women came in the 1500m, where Francine Dumas was second 4:28.19 and Kim Dean was fourth in 4:30.59.

"It's kind of ridiculous for us to have a scored women's meet with UNC-CH, when they have a full team and we just have a distance program," Geiger said. "I think you'll see that as we move toward the higher levels of competition, our women will close the gap some."

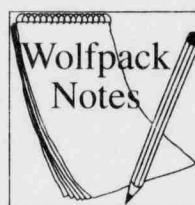
A few of NCSU runners will run at the Dogwood Relays in Knoxville, Tenn., this weekend, while most of the team gets a week off before the ACC Championships April 19-20 at UNC.



Chris Hondros/Staff

Hawking defense

A Raleigh-Durham Skyhawks defender tries to break up a pass during Saturday's game against the Barcelona Dragons. The Skyhawks lost their home-opener 26-14 in Carter-Finley Stadium.



Wolfpack football player earns award

Charlie Cobb, the starting center on the N.C. State football team, was awarded the Bob James Post-graduate Scholarship as presented by the Atlantic Coast Conference. Cobb, a 6'6" native of Columbia, S.C., completed his final year of eligibility as a graduate student.

Cobb, who is studying for his masters in business management, was also awarded the Jim Tatum Award at the ACC's Football Awards Banquet this spring as the senior with the highest grade-point average.

Three runners qualify for NCAAs

The N.C. State track team has three qualifiers for the NCAA Outdoor Nationals.

Sprinter Kevin Braunskill earned a berth by breaking the Wolfpack record in the 400 meter with time of 45.99.

In the distance events, Bob Henes ran the 10,000m in a school-record time of 28:48.37, eclipsing the old mark of 29:04.37. On the ladies' side, Laurie Gomez qualified in the 3,000m with a time of 9:13.57.

Buttler sets high marks for gymnasts

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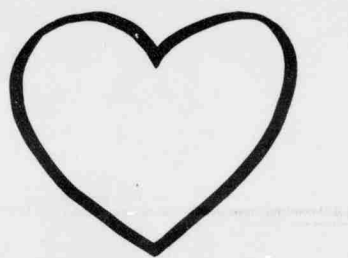
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Crossword puzzle grid with clues and numbers.

Building castles in the ocean

I consider myself an artist, though I'd never make a dime off of my work. I don't think that's the point of art, though. At least that shouldn't be the point.

The modern world of art is something that repulses me. I do what I do because I like to do it. I don't have to do it. What I do isn't revolutionary art that the world must see in order to wake up and smell reality.

Art isn't just paint and plaster sprayed in haphazard ways on stucco canvases to convey the meaning of war. My art is just objects here and there that look nice and make great gifts.

I make ornaments for Christmas trees. I cook nice meals that look aesthetically pleasing on the plate, and I create advertisements that are comfortable to read.

Art is what you make of it, no matter how trivial the project may be. Why is it so difficult to understand that the purpose of art is to make the artist feel fulfilled? At least that's how I see it.

I don't expect to get rich and famous. Only fulfilled. This kind of fulfillment comes around when I get an idea and fight to see it through, no matter how hard or insane it is.

I don't want to hurt anybody or offend anyone (much). I just want to finish a project that I start, and then be able to step back and say I did it.

Probably the most insane thing I do is sculpt sand. I get inspired while sitting in a beach cottage. Then I go out and use the free art medium of the beach and play until my heart bursts.

If I close my eyes and think hard, I can see myself back on Long Beach contemplating my latest project...

Why do I do it? This is only the second sculpture I've done this week, as if I could do one a day. I don't even own this beach house. Mom rented it for the week for a family beach trip. Therefore, I must get as much expression out while I have this limited time.

Why do I constantly make reclining androgynous nudes again and

Nathan Gay You Can Be Me

again? Am I a pervert? No, just a frustrated artist who likes to make genderless naked people.

And they have to recline because gravity won't let the sand stand up on its own. So I have to let my sculptures lie down and rest on the natural horizon of the beach.

This is wonderful sand. It sticks together without getting mushy. The large shells are few and the crushed small shells are deep under the sediment, but they still give the sand a nice texture.

I just wish those teeny shells wouldn't rip up my fingertips when I dig. I guess this is what makes me a suffering artist. Why do I do it?

Let's see... I need to dig a moat around the rough outline I drew in the sand. Digging is all I do it seems. I hate digging but I have to do it anyway. I wish I had a shovel or a bulldozer, but that would be cheating. I'm only human — one man against the tide.

But still I'm human. I can do anything I want as long as I want it hard enough. I can succeed. I can kill. I can father a child. I can build a sculpture out of the sand. All I have to do is be willing to pay a price.

For now, the price I'm paying is digging this damned sand. Why do I do it?

The sun is quite hot, but that goes without saying since I am on a beach. I have to start around 11 p.m. to make sure the surf is going out. The ocean will eventually destroy this nude, but I want it around as long as possible.

I think the worst thing about being under this sun is that sweat forms on my face, making my cheeks itch. Then I scratch my face and wipe the sweat away, forgetting I have the dirtiest hands in North Carolina.

So now I have a dirty, sun-burned face. It sucks having sensitive skin. I have to stay indoors for so long, always afraid that the sun will find me. The sun is my enemy. It wants to kill me, to cook me, to prepare me for the world to feast on. I hate

the sun. It limits me. It keeps me from doing this sculpture stuff every day.

I'd probably die if I ever stayed out here on this beach for a full month doing these sculptures. I'd have so many done in that time, but what good is making temporary works when no one knows your name and you are too dead to tell them? Why do I do it?

Ahhh... I've got a good mound now. What time is it? 3 p.m.? I don't know. It seems like I've been digging for decades. But I'm finished digging now. About damned time. Now, what can I do with this pile of dirt?

OK, I want a 12-foot giant on its stomach with the legs outstretched and the arms curled forward to form a pillow to rest the head that has long flowing hair. This is the fun part.

I've already had people walk by looking at me like I'm some crazy man digging a hole. I can't blame them. I was digging and here's a round hole with a pile in the middle. Hell, I'd think I'm crazy if I didn't know better.

But I wish these people would stroll back this way to see that I am doing more than denting the earth. If people would only wait to hear the whole story, to get all the facts, to see a project from beginning to end; then they'd see the decoration I'm making, not the scar. Why do I do it?

I don't know why the whole world can't sculpt. I'm no genius and it takes so little thought. Sculpting is so easy, it's mundane. The trick is to let your mind wander as you work because one can only concentrate on simplicity for a limited time.

I think the hard part about doing art is getting off your butt to start and staying off your butt to finish. One also has to be a little insane to hang around under this stupid sun to work so hard on a thing that is destined to be destroyed.

Maybe it's the short life span that makes my art what it is. This sculpt

ture has to be destructible. Fragile. Or else it would lose its meaning. I'm borrowing the sand from the beach without having to pay a cent for it. It's only right that the ocean takes it back.

I'm making a sleeping giant destined to die. Isn't that the way, though? Even kings have to give up their thrones to someone else. No one is so great that death is only a disease for which they are immune.

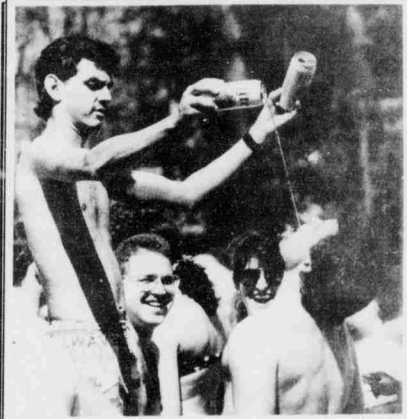
I'm going to die not one second before I'm supposed to. I can't help it. I can't stop it. I can only wait for it. Death creeps up on me like the tide coming in.

In the meantime, I'll just be this blob of sand that is sculpted by the artists in my life. I'll be shaped by the hands of God, detailed by the people I meet, hurt by my enemies and healed by my friends. I'll be pissed on by the dogs who don't know better and falsely critiqued by the ones who don't know me.

I will be here to make the passers-by think, to be a highlight for those who were fortunate enough to be on the beach in the right area at the right time to see me before I'm washed away. And when I'm sucked into the sea to lie with the other flattened sculptures of sand, it will be the ones who saw me, who remember me, keeping who I was alive in memory.

This is how I will conquer death. My fragile form will soon collapse, but the work that was put into me will never be forgotten.

This is why I do this. I make a life. I give a part of the beach a personality. I make the beach my child that I put effort into fathering and rearing. Then I leave it when I'm finished to let the critics and admirers and dogs and eventually the sea.



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Editorials

Protest more budget cuts

Hey! Do you think we can take any more of this? According to a recent press release, the N.C. General Assembly announced that another \$59.2 million must be cut from the UNC system budget.

But where do you stop cutting money? Education? The future? Of course not. But that is exactly what the General Assembly wants to do.

Obviously the more people that attend, the greater the message will be. Budget cuts have gone beyond a sit-in at one school. They have gone beyond a library challenge between two schools.

When you go Wednesday, wear your school colors or your letters or your varsity letter jacket. Show who you are and tell people why you are there.

There is a statement of the requests to be presented to the General Assembly.

No further budget cuts. Passage of a new tax package. Taxes we support include but are not necessarily limited to, a \$0.10 sales tax increase, a tax on cigarettes, a tax for higher income brackets and closing corporate loopholes.

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The transfer of money from the Highway Trust Fund to the General Fund should be used for education.

A student member on the Board of Governors. This student would be each year's president of the Association of Student Governments.

Radio and television stations and newspapers from across the state will be reporting from the scene so tell them who you are.

You are angry students from N.C. State.

Public Safety cops out

We came. We paid. We were screwed. Fishbone played a teasing four songs at Wolfstock when they were thwarted by Public Safety.

Anybody that knows Fishbone, knows the band activates the crowd and gets them to dance.

After six hours of waiting, security should have expected the crowd to react when the headliner appeared. More than that, security should have remembered that they had a disclaimer on the tickets, which states that NCSU and IRC were not responsible for any injuries.

Fans paid between five and \$10 — just to see Fishbone — and they were ripped off.

The first four bands did not activate the crowd into a frenzy. When Fishbone actually got the crowd up and moving, Public Safety panicked.

Public Safety should have been properly instructed as to what to expect from a Fishbone audience. The IRC and Public Safety should have been prepared for an energetic crowd when they invited Fishbone.

Therefore, IRC owes fans at least a portion of their money. And Technician urges students to demand their money back. IRC wasted \$9,000 to book a band that was hauled off the stage before they finished their set.

Next year, maybe IRC should book Barry Manilow so the crowd will remain quiet and subdued, and Public Safety won't panic.

Quote of the Day

"Give me liberty, or give me death!"

Patrick Henry

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Columns

Parental Safety protected NCSU

Public Safety officers are your parents. Let's face reality.

These officers act as parents to all the kids on N.C. State's campus. And just like mom and dad, they don't like it when you play your music loud and dance to it.

Public Safety made this parental truth self-evident at Wolfstock when they pulled the plug on Fishbone after only four songs.

The audience was warned not to bash up against the barricades before Fishbone hit the stage.

I've seen Fishbone on several occasions and the concept of nobody jumping off the edge of the stage in the middle of "Party at Ground Zero" is disheartening.

But with the barricade keeping the crowd back at least eight feet, there would be no stagingiving. Even if someone made it to the stage, he wouldn't jump because he'd bash his head on the fence before reaching the audience.

Public Safety got lazy watching a crowd move content with drinking and eyeing the flesh. They were lulled by the fact that the last few Wolfstocks have featured The Smithereens, The Romantics and the Bus Boys.

The opening bands at this Wolfstock were passive. The only reason people made their way up front was to burn a beer off a buddy.

Fishbone is a band that requires a shake and shimmy to the beat of their bass lines. There's no way a crowd will just stand perfectly still and say, "They're pretty catchy."

Public Safety should have anticipated the

Joe Corey Opinion Columnist

large crowd frolicking in merriment. But they didn't.

After the second number of "Freddie's Dead," the band's manager told the crowd that if they didn't stay back from the barricade, the show would be over.

The crowd wasn't bashing in waves against the barricades. No one was being crushed against the fence. People were making an effort to stay away from the line of stage security and Public Safety officers.

Nobody tried to climb up the stage and jump. But this wasn't good enough for Public Safety. They stopped the show because they feared someone would get hurt.

I believe that Public Safety just wanted to go home, send the children away and catch the end of "Sixty Minutes." That seemed Public Safety's true intent.

Even in their disappointment, the fans caused no riot. A couple folks chucked beer bottles, and a few collective shouts of obscenities were heard. But overall, concert goers were well behaved.

I didn't see anyone getting stomped to death during Fishbone's brief appearance. The people who put themselves into the thick of the bopping crowd knew what the dangers were, something Public Safety officers were oblivious to.

I believe this is how Public Safety should have handled it: Put solid retaining walls around the edge of the stage, pad the walls with good foam and just let the fans have

their fun. But no one ever consults me on such matters.

College students should be adult enough to make sure they don't hurt their fellow students. College students should not have their parents or Public Safety stop them for fear of what may happen.

Does Public Safety ban the use of high power acids in the chemistry labs because students may get their flesh burned away?

No.

But students do get burned every week. If students are considered adult enough to handle high molarity acids, they should be able to handle whatever music they want.

I had too many friends pay \$10 to see Fishbone. My employer sponsored the show because the mighty Fishbone would be headlining. But did Fishbone really perform?

Because Public Safety yanked the plug, they should refund at least two-thirds of the ticket price. They and their wicked sibling, Parking Control, make enough money from parking tickets to make up the lost revenue.

I came to see Fishbone and saw a sardine head.

I've had it with mom and dad telling me how to live my life. I hope you are too.

Joe Corey is a graduate student in English.

Morgan's column hostile and inaccurate

I am writing to support the efforts of Lisa P. Morgan to focus campus attention on the oppression of women in American society ("Festivity: A negative portrayal of women", March 27). Images which sexually objectify women and are violent or degrading are of deep concern to me also, as I believe such images both reflect and perpetuate gender discrimination and violence against women, on our campus and in the world around us.

Anger and outrage not just at the images of women in art, media and advertising, but also at actual discrimination and violence against women, for example, in rape and battering, is a legitimate and appropriate response.

What is not appropriate to me, however, is the expression of such anger in the hostile, blaming and/or destructive manner which constantly characterizes Morgan's writing. Such an approach is anger gone wrong and is ineffective in bringing about a constructive solution to any problem.

In addition, Morgan's column on the Beeke exhibit contains numerous inaccuracies, including the misspelling of my name, my title, and the fact that NCSU does not yet even have a Women's Center. I also regret that Morgan failed to identify herself to me as a Technician writer, even as I was encouraging her to write a letter to the editor to express her views on the Beeke exhibit. I further regret that she did not choose to contact the Women's Resource Coalition — or any other campus women's group — directly, to obtain firsthand information on their views and activities.

I also did not see Morgan in attendance at any of the many Women's History Month events in March, in particular, the day-long program on the everyday violence against women on our campus and in our communities.

Finally, Morgan admitted to me that she did not actually see the entire Beeke exhibit to see what other photographs were on display, but only looked in the window. But what is far more disturbing to me than this writer's irresponsible and inaccurate style of research, is the dangerous logic of her position on women. On one hand, she decries the negative images of women by

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Beeke: this is legitimate and to be applauded. But at the same time, she condemns her sisters who for whatever reason chose not to protest the exhibit (e.g. did not know about the exhibit, other demanding priorities, or anti-censorship position on free speech) to the very degradation, objectification and violence she claims to oppose in a photograph.

Finger-pointing at campus women's groups in this way is actually another form of victim-blaming, and results only in women fighting women, the very antithesis of any efforts to bring about real change for women.

It is my hope that all of us, women and men, will continue to discuss the important issues raised in Lisa Morgan's column, and will find constructive and meaningful ways to act in the face of injustice toward women and all oppressed groups. There are many ways to get involved and indeed many battles to fight, but far too few individuals who are willing to devote their time and efforts to becoming a part of the solution rather than remaining a part of the problem.

JAN M. ROGERS Coordinator Women's Student Concerns

Public Safety at fault for stopping concert

I would like to comment on the actions that occurred Sunday, April 7 at Wolfstock concerning Public Safety's forcing of the band Fishbone to discontinue play after 30 minutes of their set.

After Fishbone took the stage, the fans enjoyed the show and some "slam danced". Some anxious fans attempted to rush the stage. The band temporarily halted play. Public Safety asked that all the fans stand back five feet away from the fencing in front of the stage. This condition was quickly met, and the band soon continued.

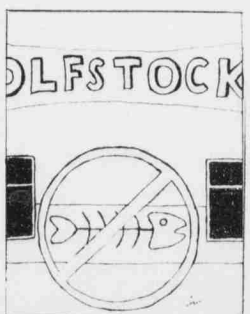
After a few more songs, "slam dancing" continued. All the students who wanted to slam dance did so, and those that chose not to stand to the side. Even though the

condition of standing five feet away from the fencing, which had previously been announced, was met, Public Safety decided to end the show. They cited safety reasons.

If Public Safety was concerned over the slam dancing, why did they not tell the crowd to stop the dancing? No one had been hurt, and the fans were simply having a good time. Possibly they were tired of the loud music, the heat, and this was an excuse to go home early. I simply disagree with the handling of the situation and feel that Public Safety should have told the crowd to stop slam dancing instead of ending the show. Public Safety took the easy way out.

Showtime, the booking agency for Wolfstock, has booked ten dates with Fishbone with no audience inquiries. One member of Fishbone commented that the crowd was lame compared to other crowds. Unfortunately, the loser in the situation was the Fishbone fans. I appreciate their support in Wolfstock and hope that this situation will not reflect on possible attendance to future shows. Unfortunately, Public Safety failed to see and understand the needs of the students, and caused 1991's Wolfstock to end with a poor decision.

SCOTT WALSTON Wolfstock bands co-chair Senior, CE



Censorship discussed at CHASS

By Jill Hebert
Staff Writer

The sandwich board advertisements said "Nudity Panel" in huge letters, but the event it described turned out to be more serious than titillating.

A panel discussion titled "Censorship and Suppression in Arts and Entertainment" was held Wednesday in Caldwell Lounge as part of the second annual CHASS Spring Festival.

"Most of the controversy surrounding censorship is centered on obscenity," said Traci Reid, discussion moderator and N.C. State professor of political science.

Reid introduced the discussion by familiarizing the audience with the government's role in the arts and the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling in the case of Miller versus California, which outlines the current standards of obscenity.

"Although free expression is a central tenet of American law and philosophy," said Reid, "it is broadly understood that it may be okay to suppress it when it may undermine government interests or when it is obscene."

Sanford Kessler, NCSU professor of political science, made the case for a mild degree of censorship when the work in question involves hard-core sexually explicit violence. He said that often material of this nature is degrading and humiliating to women.

The limited censorship of hard-core violence and material degrading to women may create an opportunity for women to move safely without fear of attack, Kessler said. There is no empirical proof there is a causal

relationship between material of this nature and abuses of women, he said, but a plausible case can be made that they are connected.

Kessler also said that continued exposure to this type of material could essentially numb society's ability to see the debasement of people.

"Making the distinction between what is and is not obscene is very difficult," Kessler said.

Jean McLaughlin, director of visual arts for the North Carolina Arts Council, spoke on institutional censorship, her example being the awarding of grants by the National Endowment for the Arts.

Many people, said McLaughlin, believe that the selection of artists to whom grants are given is censorship, but McLaughlin disagrees.

"There are qualitative differences," she said. "The reviewers must be professional enough to judge whether a work is or is not art."

Derrick Johnson, communications major, addressed the subtle suppression of arts and entertainment through the marketplace, special-interest groups and corporate decision-making.

The marketplace, where sex and violence sell tickets, encourages the deterioration of the quality of films, Johnson said. Works without as much sex and violence may be seen by producers as less profitable.

Special-interest groups, like the one that threatened to boycott advertisers on the television show "Married with Children" in 1989, contribute to censorship by threatening lack of funding in a roundabout way.

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refurbished with private donations after the Centennial Center was paid for, Worsley said.

Recent state budget cuts have disproportionately, but fairly, hurt NCSU and the UNC-Chapel Hill, Worsley said, because the UNC system cuts were in large part directed to research and extension programs, two areas where NCSU and UNC-CH traditionally spend much more money than other member institutions. Total required system cuts are for \$59.2 million, Worsley said.

NCSU is fourth in the nation in sponsored research programs, bringing in \$70 million this year for those projects, Klarman said.

In a sponsorship, businesses pay the university to conduct research in a specific area.

Native Americans share culture with others

By Steven J. Crisp
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The Native American Students Association presented a display of American Indian culture Saturday.

Featured were demonstrations of traditional ceremonial rites and celebrations by the Lumbee-Cheraw Dancers and the White-Tail Singers, representing the Lumbee and Haliwa-Sapowi tribes in North Carolina.

About 60 people attended the festivities, some of them sampling the traditional food of fry bread, a flour-based staple food prepared for the event.

The highlight of the afternoon gathering was the presentation of an American flag to Anthony Chavis.

Chavis is a member of the N.C. State ROTC and was called up for active duty to serve in the Gulf War.

As well as being a member of the 82nd Airborne at Fort Bragg and a member of the Lumbee tribe, Chavis was also presented with the ceremonial eagle feather, a symbol of valor and warrior status.

The pow-wow closed with a gathering of the crowd around the drum for the singing of the ceremonial closing song, giving a blessing to the crowd for safety on the way home.

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have been possible injury but there weren't any injuries reported at the time.

The crowd was asked to step back five feet from the guard rails around the stage.

There were a lot of people who were complying, however, there were a lot who weren't complying, said Dan Deter, publicity chairman.

"Over all, you couldn't tell if the people were dancing or fighting," said Deter.

Deter said that there were rumors prior to Fishbone performing that the crowd was going to rush the stage.

Persons said that the crowd was moving up towards the stage after being warned.

"This was one of the calmest shows we have played," said John Norwood Fisher, bassist for Fishbone. "The crowd was reserved and those responsible for cutting us were not aware of the kind of music we are playing."

"Public Safety failed to recognize the type of concert it would be," said Joe Corey. "This isn't Wayne Newton."

Britt said that people were getting rowdy. "It was people reacting to the nature of the music but harm could have been done," said Britt.

Deter said that over all the concert was a success and that cutting Fishbone was the only thing marring it.

Four bands preceded Fishbone: Mr. Poitahead, Information Society, Sidewinder, and Maggie's Dream.

"They are a bunch of progressive weirdoes," said Frank Gaona, senior in business, about Information Society. "Yet, they do sound good."

Donahue salvages Wolfpack victory, raises record to 8-2

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game with another three-run inning, capped by a two-run single by Byrd. Bragg's homer off Preston Pong leading off the sixth gave Tech a 10-2 lead, making any Wolfpack comeback efforts a demanding task. State did score two in the top of the seventh and one in the eighth, but it was way too little and way too late.

"Luck is part of the game," Tanner said. "Early in the game, we forced some things and got a couple of runs on them, but great team that they are, you've got to get more than a 2-0 lead to be comfortable."

Rapp went 4 2/3 innings, his first poor outing in more than a month.

and took his first loss of the season, falling to 5-1. Creek improved to 6-1 after allowing five hits and six walks in 7 2/3 innings. Chris Myers finished up for Tech.

The Wolfpack cleared the bullpen before the night was over. State used Pong, Ryan Flowers, Stacy Betts and Jerry Hester, who made his first appearance of the season. State pitchers walked seven hitters, setting the tone for Saturday's walkfest.

On Saturday, State again took the early lead and Shawn Senior was unshakable through three innings. State scored two runs in the top of the second inning, thanks to leaky play by the Yellow Jacket defense.

Pierce singled home another run in the third, and Scott Sneed's RBI-

double gave the Wolfpack a 4-0 lead behind Senior, who struck out four of the first five men he faced and appeared to be on his way to his fifth win of the season.

Bruce led off the fourth with a double, took third on Wolff's ground-out, and scored along with Vartek, who had walked on Doug Kenney's two-run single. That cut the lead to 4-2, but Senior got out of the inning with the lead. Senior didn't get out of the fifth inning at all.

The Yellow Jackets scored seven runs in the bottom of the fifth on a two-run home run by Wolff, a solo shot by Vartek, a two-run triple by Byrd and a run-scoring single by Bruce. Four men walked and all four scored. Tech made it 11-4 with

two more runs in the sixth. Kenney drove home a run with a triple and scored on a run-scoring fly ball by Michael Reynolds.

The Wolfpack began to stir again in the top of the seventh, reaching starting pitcher Pisciotta for four runs. Long, who had four hits on the afternoon, singled home a run, took second on an error and third on a passed ball before scoring on Shingledecker's sacrifice fly. Paul Borawski followed with a double and Pierce hit a two-run home run, his eighth of the year.

Tech got two more in the bottom of the seventh on Vartek's second home run of the game, pushing Tech's lead to 13-8.

State scored a run in the top of the eighth to send Pisciotta to the show-

ers, but the Yellow Jackets scored two more in the bottom of the eighth, giving them a 15-9 lead.

State made a last-ditch comeback effort in the top of the ninth, coming up two runs short. Borawski led off with a home run and a salute to the Tech becker's in the third base bleachers and Pierce walked.

Clougherty struck out for the first out of the inning, but Bark walked and Monin followed with a three-run home run to right field off reliever Chris Myers, cutting the lead to two runs at 15-13.

That brought in Brett Binkley, who got the final two outs, but not before putting the tying runs on base with a walk and a single.

Binkley got his first save of the season, the second all year by a Yellow

Jacket pitcher. Wolfpack pitchers followed Friday night's seven walks with 13 on Saturday, giving State pitchers 20 walks in 16 innings.

Senior, who was averaging less than four walks per nine innings, walked seven in 4 1/3 innings. With the loss, Senior fell to 4-4 on the season. Pisciotta got the win to improve to 8-1, despite allowing seven earned runs in seven-plus innings.

Again, the Wolfpack cleared the bullpen, sending Pierce, Jimmy Holland, Jason Smith and Hester in to face the Jackets. Only Holland, who pitched 2 1/3 innings, did not walk a hitter, and only Hester, who faced just two batters did not allow a run.

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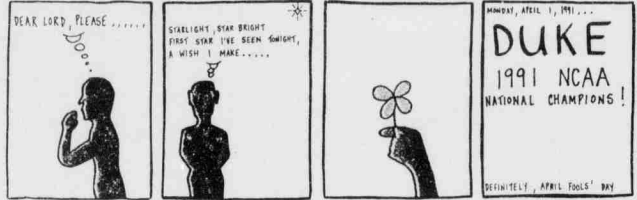
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