

# Technician

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## Hewitt, Bennett win student body elections

### Heather Turner, Kathryn Hughes and Tré Scott to compete in second runoff for Student Body Treasurer

By Keith Jordan  
Assistant News Editor

Yesterday's runoff elections resulted in yet another runoff, as all three of the candidates for treasurer failed to receive enough votes to win.

John Hewitt won the election for Student Senate president by a razor's edge margin, receiving 51 percent of the vote against Tim Holbrook's 49 percent.

**NCSU Student Government**

Also winning was Sharon Bennett, who defeated Susan Byrd with 62 percent of the vote to be president of next year's senior class.

Student election rules require that a winner cannot be declared in a three-candidate runoff if the two candidates who receive the least votes are within a five percent margin.

In the runoff for treasurer, Heather Turner received 42 percent of the vote, Kathryn Hughes received 31 percent and Tré Scott received 27 percent.

Hewitt, a senior in the College of Humanities and Social Sciences, served as treasurer this year.

The disputed Student Center president election was not included on the ballot after the Judicial Board overturned an Election Board decision to cancel the original election results for that post. Candidate Gibbons Sloan had complained when the ballot did not include a line to mark beside his name.

Student Chief Justice Brian Buraker said the Judicial Board overturned the Elections Board's decision to have a runoff because when the problem was first noticed Monday the Elections Board took no action. The Judicial Board thought it was unfair for the Elections Board to ignore the problem when it occurred and then make the candi-

dates go through another election, said Buraker, who does not vote on the panel.

"There seemed to be two messages being sent by the election board," Buraker said.

None of the candidates could be reached for comment after the elections.

Student Government has not decided the dates for the next runoff election.

## Greeks receive awards

### Kappa Phi, Chi Omega win Greek Week

Russell Deatherage  
Staff Writer

A week's worth of fun and charity closed in a semi-formal ceremony on Friday night.

Over 1,600 Greeks tallied up the results of annual Greek Week events.

The big winners weren't even present.

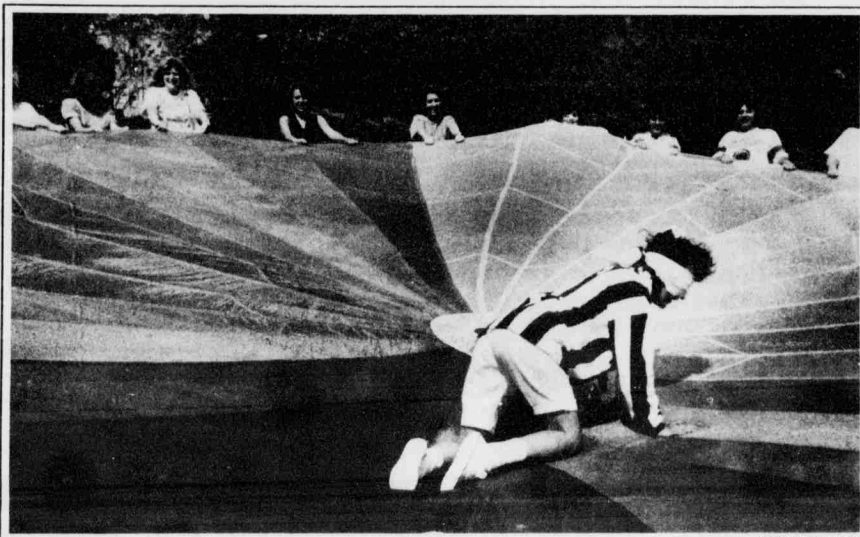
The real winners are the scores — maybe hundreds — of handicapped North Carolinians who receive help through the services of the Easter Seals program. The N.C. chapter will pick up about \$39,000 raised by the campus fraternities and sororities during the week.

Kappa Phi fraternity and Chi Omega sorority each won a huge trophy and bragging rights among the Greeks for the coming year as overall winners in the various competitive events.

"We were so glad we could have a fun, competitive event and still have it go for a good cause," said Laura Rennie, co-ordinator for the five-kilometer walk-a-thon.

The walk-a-thon, included in the schedule this year for the first time, was the big event of the week. Each group solicited sponsors for the walk and raised \$39,000 for Easter Seals.

"We are so glad to have the



Chris Hondros/Staff

### Cat and Mouse

In this education class, students are playing a middle school game. Susan Adams, a senior, is the cat in the "cat and mouse" game. Another student is crawling around under the parachute playing the mouse. This exercise helps them understand children better.

## Budget protest today

By Robert Tuttle  
Staff Writer

Once again, students are trying to make the N.C. General Assembly listen.

Mike Caldwell, Student Government Chief of Staff at UNC-Chapel Hill and Beth Hammon, former Student Body President of UNC-Charlotte, have organized a demonstration in downtown Raleigh in response to an announcement from the General Assembly to cut another \$59.2 million from the education budget.

And they want N.C. State students to "take up their obligation" and join the campaign, Caldwell said.

"It's crucial that they feel they ought to go," he said.

According to a recent press release, the Student Government Association of the 16 UNC System universities has organized and sponsored a march from the Governor's Mansion to the Legislative Building Wednesday, April 10 at noon.

"We want to reach the members of the General Assembly," Caldwell said.

Caldwell wants the legislators to "focus attention to the needs of education ... to create local pressure."

He said "what they've heard about budget cuts is true — it's really bad here. It's going downhill."

See BUDGET, Page 2

## Several thefts reported

By Steve Crisp  
Staff Writer

Several thefts were reported to N.C. State Public Safety over the weekend.

Laura Hazelwood, of 204-D Bowen, reported the theft of various items of jewelry from her room between Friday, April 5, and the morning of Saturday, April 6. A gold Seiko ladies watch, a Sanderson High School class ring, a gold and black onyx ring with two diamonds and a gold pinky signet ring were taken, with a total value of \$875.

The jewelry was taken from Hazelwood's room while she was gone.

Kevin Davis of 207-D Lee reported that a Schwinn mountain bike, valued at \$450, was stolen from his room sometime during the morning of Thursday, April 4.

The theft occurred when no one was in the room.

Andrew Cruickshank, of 108

See THEFTS, Page 2

## State goes to final four in Geography Bowl

By L. Scott Tillett  
News Editor

Duke has yet another championship to celebrate. But this time, N.C. State was at least in the final four.

Both teams, along with UNC-Chapel Hill and Western Carolina University, played in the final round of the Fifth Annual North Carolina World Geography Bowl Saturday at Appalachian State University in Boone.

The NCSU team advanced through the first round of the double-elimination tournament with no

losses, defeating UNC-Chapel Hill, Appalachian and Elon. When the team advanced to the second, and final, round of play, however, their eligibility was challenged by Lucy Wright of ECU. Wright, a final round judge, maintained that the team was in violation of geography bowl rules since it did not have a female.

The team at that time comprised six undergraduate males: Richard Elkins, Kevin Widdrich, Eric West, Jonathan Saluta, James Kinsey and Christopher Hattings.

Wright said the rules also call for teams to include a graduate student

and an international student, if possible. The NCSU team, therefore, killed two birds with one stone by substituting West with Miss Beisa Gardner, a junior from Iran who studies electrical engineering.

The team was allowed to play but was defeated by Duke in the first match of the final round and was eliminated after losing to UNC-Chapel Hill, 116-71, in the final match.

"It was obvious that the crowd wanted Carolina rather than Duke to win," said Widdrich, who is a three-year veteran of the state geog-

raphy bowl.

"This is probably the fairest geography bowl. As a matter of fact, it was the best geography bowl. Appalachian was a good host," he said.

Team members said that they lost momentum in the final round because they weren't prepared enough. "This year's (team) was really thrown together, but we hope to have a lot more time to prepare next year," said Richard Elkins, a two-year veteran of the bowl.

"We were the UNLV of geography bowl," Widdrich said. "Duke somehow managed to squeeze by."

See BRAGAW, Page 2

## Human rights group stages mock jail for prisoner

By Russell Deatherage  
Staff Writer

Amnesty International, a human rights organization, staged a mock jail on the Brickyard Monday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. to protest the imprisonment of Syrian dissident Nabil Ibrahim.

Ibrahim was arrested on July 16, 1984, for distributing flyers against the government. He has not been tried or released.

Members of NCSU's Amnesty International, along with members from UNC-Chapel Hill, asked for small donations and signatures on letters of protest.

"All of the letters will be sent airmail to Syria," said Alice Patterson, head of Amnesty International on campus.

"The hope is that if the governments realize that the public knows what is going on, they will stop abusing human rights," she said.

Amnesty International is a world-wide organization committed to ending human rights abuses. It works with foreign governments to obtain the release of prisoners of conscience, those who have been jailed for their religion, political beliefs or race.



Technician File Photo

## Liquid Pleasure to play at Bragaw Beach Blast

By Bina Jangda  
Staff Writer

Liquid Pleasure will be returning to the Bragaw Snack Bar to play at the seventh annual Bragaw Beach Blast Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The band is known for playing beach music, top 40 music and dance music.

It will play mostly a beach set mixed with dance music, said Chris Buckhalter, president of the Bragaw Board of Governors.

Liquid Pleasure played in Bragaw snack bar during the fall of 1989 during a welcome to campus jam sponsored by Bragaw, said Rolf Requate, vice president of Bragaw Board of Governors.

To create a beach atmosphere, 15 tons of sand will be spread on the floor of the snackbar, said Requate.

There will also be two hot tubs and Tiki Torches.

A crowd of 300 plus are expected to show up for this year's event, said Requate.

"That's up from 250 last year,"

said Requate.

Requate said that the reason for last year's low turnout was because Sun Tan Jam was the same night as beach blast.

"This year there is no other big event going on," said Requate.

Two years ago, the concert brought out 400 people.

Some of the rules have changed since last year.

This year, people will be admitted with cups of drinks.

Concert-goers who are over 21 can bring in a six pack.

No glass containers or hard liquor will be allowed again this year.

IDs will be checked.

Admittance to the event will be only through the Bragaw lobby.

The two entrances in the snackbar will be manned by security and will be used as exits only.

Tickets will be sold at the door for \$2.

For people showing up in just swimsuits, not swimsuits underneath their clothing, the cost will be \$1, said Rolf Requate, vice presi-

### Sand Blasted

Everything but a wave-beaten boardwalk will be present Saturday at Bragaw's Beach Blast.

# FYI

April 10, 1990

## IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

**ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS!** The NCSU Bookstore has all your graduation needs. Announcements are available at \$0.55 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.

TRACS 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.

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.

ATTENTION NCSU STUDENT EMPLOYEES! If you qualify for exemption from social security tax for the 1991/1992 academic year (including summer sessions), YOU MUST RENEW YOUR CLAIM

BY MAY 31, 1991. Failure to do so may result in nonrefundable social security tax being withheld from your wages. Social Security Exemption Certificates are available from your Departmental Payroll Coordinators or the University Payroll Office.

### SPECIAL EVENTS

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

The Math Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 201 of Harrelson Hall. Dr. Stuzinger will speak about crystallography.

The W4ATC Student Amateur Radio Society will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 216 of Daniels Hall. Call Mike at 481-0313 for further information.

Friends of Scandinavia will sponsor this week's International Coffee Hour 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 Saturday. 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 Career Planning and Placement Center is sponsoring DO YOU KNOW HOW TO LOOK FOR A JOB IN A TIGHT JOB MARKET? today from 5:15-6:45 p.m. in 2100 Pullen Hall. If you're having problems or 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 today at 7 p.m. in Room 3118 of the University Student Center.

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

Compiled by Jay Patel

## Branscombs establish scholarship Awards

### Technician News Services

Opal and Charles E. Branscomb of Cary have established a scholarship endowment at N.C. State honoring Branscomb's father, the late Otto Branscomb of Winston-Salem.

The Otto Branscomb Memorial Scholarship is to be awarded to one or more students from Forsyth County enrolling in the NCSU College of Engineering. The first of the four-year scholarships, valued at \$3,000 annually, will be awarded in the fall. The awards will be made on the basis of need and academic performance.

Otto Branscomb founded Branscomb Produce Co. in Winston-Salem in 1933. Branscomb was a pioneer in establishing Winston-Salem as a produce distribution center, and Branscomb Produce Co. continues in operation today.

Charles Branscomb earned a master's degree in engineering from NCSU in 1950. He retired as vice president of International Business Machines Corp. in 1986 after working for the company 36 years.

Branscomb was named Distinguished Engineering Alumnus at NCSU in 1978, served on the Alumni Association Board of Directors and as president of the N.C. Engineering Foundation Inc.

The Branscombs also sponsor a Branscomb-Caldwell Scholarship at NCSU. Presently, Branscomb is an adjunct lecturer in the NCSU Electrical and Computer Engineering Department and co-director of the Literacy Systems Center at NCSU. He was one of three men awarded the 1991 Watauga Medal, recognizing outstanding service to NCSU.

## Awards

Continued from Page 1

Greeks working for such a great cause," said Connie Hogan, spokesperson for the N.C. chapter of Easter Seals. "They worked so hard and did such a good job, we are very proud to have them associated with us."

Also to help raise money for Easter Seals, the Greeks sponsored a lip-synch contest held at the Showcase, a club which recently opened. A little more than \$1,500 was raised during the night, as groups faked their favorite songs.

"This is our big tournament of the year that sets the example for the rest to follow," said a member of Pi Kappa Phi. Greek Week competitions included dodge ball, tug-o-war, 3-man

volleyball, tricycle races and a triathlon. Members from 27 fraternities and sororities participated in this year's events.

At the semi-formal ceremony, held at the North Raleigh Shriners Club, five trophies were presented to Greek Week winners, and individual trophies were presented to Nick Gambella and Stacy Woods for their efforts in organizing the events.

"They both worked hard to pull this thing off and they did a very good job," said David Tankley, president of the Inter Fraternity Council.

The Stegmoms, a local rock band, played for the party that followed. In the past, the ceremony has been held at the Fraternity commons, but this year organizers decided to hold a more dignified event that could not be canceled because of rain.

## Thefts

Continued from Page 1

Syme, reported that his 1978 Honda Accord had been broken into over the weekend, with a JVC AM-FM radio valued at \$300 stolen. Cruickshank told Public Safety that he had locked his vehicle on Friday, April 5, and when he returned Sunday morning, the stereo was missing, even though the doors of his car were still locked.

The vehicle was parked midway between Pate Avenue and Yarborough Road.

Public Safety has no suspects in any of the incidents.

## Budget

Continued from Page 1

Caldwell said he has felt the effects of budget cuts personally through fewer available class sections and reduced library hours.

"A rapidly declining library system, oversized classes, the elimination of class sections, fewer professors and teaching assistants, and limited computer lab access are just a few of the effects felt by students across the state," says the press release.

A statement of requests to be presented to the General Assembly includes the following demands: No further budget cuts, the passage of a new tax package, minimal tuition increases from year to year, the transfer of Highway Trust Fund money into education, and a student representative on the Board of Governors.

"The size of the crowd is directly proportional to getting our message across," Caldwell said.

### Amendment VII

In suits at common law, where the value in controversy shall exceed twenty dollars,

## Bragaw

Continued from Page 1

dent of Bragaw Board of Governors.

"We are trying to get people to stay in swimsuits because it is a beach-oriented event," said Rehquate.

T-shirts will be sold for \$9 at the door and coffee will be given away inside.

The event is sponsored by Bragaw Board of governors and the Inter-Residence Council.

### 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 II

A well-regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed.

**Amendment V**  
No person shall be held to answer for a capital, or otherwise infamous crime, unless on a presentment or indictment of a grand jury.

## Yo, Professor this is why I can never make it to class

Technician production staff

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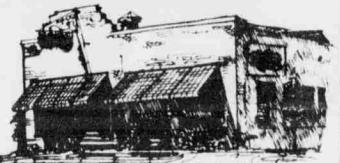
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## Pack cheerleaders reign again

### Squad earns second straight national title with victory over Ole Miss, Cincinnati



Nigel Moritz/Staff

Wolffpack cheerleaders Claudine Chalfant and Jason Cobb hug during the welcome back celebration at Raleigh-Durham International Airport.

By Joe Johnson  
Sports Editor

"Everybody on this side say: Red!! — Red!!"  
"Everybody on this side say: White!! — White!!"  
Red!! White!! Red!! White!!

Red and white are the colors that reign as National Cheerleading Champions for the second straight year.

The N.C. State cheerleaders repeated as national champions for the 1991 season, taking their third title in five years.

The competition, held at Sea World in San Antonio, Texas, brought together the finest cheerleading squads from across the nation. The Wolffpack cheerleaders showed that they were indeed the best in the land, defending their 1990 title.

Rounding out the top-five squads were Mississippi, Cincinnati, Florida and Texas.

Kentucky, one of the strongest contenders in last season's competition, did not fare as well this year because one of their pyramids fell, thus knocking them out of contention.

"We were very confident going into the competition," said Wolffpack cheerleader Natalie Marfisi. "We know that Ole Miss had hit their routine so we had to hit ours, too. We were shocked to see (Kentucky's) pyramid fall."

Besides the team title, the Pack cheerleaders also earned a pair of individual top-five finishes.

In the partner stunts competition, Scott Carpenter and Marfisi took fourth place overall.

The Pack's mascot took third place in his competition.

"We were focussing more on the team competition," Carpenter said. "But we are happy to get what we did. We worked hard all year and we thank God for the ability to go out and perform like we did."

A crowd of nearly 80 people gathered at Raleigh-Durham International Airport Monday night to welcome home the victorious Wolffpack cheerleaders. And when they came down the steps, the terminal echoed with the chant "N.C. State! N.C. State!"

"This helps it sink in more," Wolffpack coach Cathy Buckley said of the crowd. "It just keeps getting better and better."



Marc Kawanshi/Staff

Cathy Buckley demonstrates a move to her team during practice.



Marc Kawanshi/Staff

Brenna Sharp and John Shelly show their spirit for the Wolffpack during a basketball game last season in Reynolds Coliseum.

## Men's tennis team loses to Hampton

By G. Ray Brown  
Staff Writer

The N.C. State men's tennis team suffered another tough loss Tuesday afternoon as they fell to Hampton University 5-4.

In singles play, State split with Hampton, winning three and losing three. State won positions one, three and five while losing the even slots.

At the first position, Sean Ferreira defeated Hampton's Marco Azevedo 6-4, 7-5. It was Ferreira's first match as a nationally ranked player, as he is now 71st in the country.

State's Mike Herb lost at the second slot to Elson Cantuaria 6-4, 7-5. Senior Matt Price defeated Glynn James at the third position 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 for the Wolffpack's second victory.

The fourth slot saw N.C. State's Parker Morris fell to Omar Carter in three sets 3-6, 7-6, 6-4.

Kent Lovett won at the fifth position as he defeated Paulo Alipio 6-0, 6-3. Grady Matthews lost at the sixth slot to Hampton's

Eric Abrams 6-4, 6-4 to round out the lineup.

With the score tied at 3-3 going into doubles play, the Wolffpack needed two wins for the team victory. The number three doubles match was completed first as the Wolffpack duo of Lovett and Matthew won to Hampton's James and Abrams 6-2, 6-2.

The first position doubles match tied the score for the Wolffpack as Ferreira and Herb scored a come-from-behind victory over Azevedo and Alipio 5-7, 6-3, 6-1.

Price and Morris lost a hard fought battle to Hampton's Cantuaria and Carter 2-6, 7-5. In State's final loss, the victory for Hampton University, 5-4.

"It was a heartbreaking loss," said Morris.

With the loss, N.C. State falls to 4-14 overall, and remains 1-5 in conference play.

The Wolffpack has completed regular season play and will now gear up for the ACC Tournament. The tournament will be held April 19-21 at Georgia Tech.

## Women netters drop three road matches

By Christine Jaworsky  
Staff Writer

The N.C. State's women's tennis team lost all three of their road trip matches last weekend. Their disappointing weekend included two ACC losses.

On Friday, the Wolffpack travelled to Atlanta to face the Georgia Tech Lady Jackets and lost this ACC battle 8-1.

Katie Carpenter was the sole winner for State at the number six seed as she fought off Georgia Tech's Mariah Vega, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.

Jenny Sell lost at the number one seed to Erika Lewis, 7-6, 4-6, 6-2, as the Jackets began their attack on the Wolffpack.

Number two seeded freshman Beth Schaefer lost a tight match with Kristy Kottich, 7-6, 7-5, and Susan Saunders was defeated at number three by Kim Tatum, 6-4, 6-4.

Michelle Parks was defeated by Berrette Harshaw 6-2, 6-0 while teammate Stephanie Donahue also lost her match to Susanna Karlsson,

6-2, 7-6. Doubles proved to be no relief for State, as all three matches were decisively won by Georgia Tech.

ACC action continued for State on Saturday as the Wolffpack traveled to South Carolina to meet the Clemson Lady Tigers.

Clemson, on its way to a 5-1 ACC record, shut out the Wolffpack with a 9-0 victory.

Clemson's Mimi Burgos, ranked 27th nationally, took the number-one singles match in three sets, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4. Over Jenny Sell, while Mindy Weiner defeated Beth Schaefer in the number two spot, 6-1, 7-5.

Number-three Susan Saunders was beaten by Amy Young 6-2, 6-0, and Michelle Parks fell to Diana van Gulck, 6-3, 6-4.

Playing in the fifth position, Stephanie Donahue lost to Julie Davis 6-0, 6-0 and Ashley Risk was outdistanced by Tara Lynch 6-0, 6-2.

In doubles action against Clemson, the Wolffpack could not make a dent in the Tiger attack. All three teams were defeated.

Sunday's match against Furman university was a closer match than the two previous ones, but State was still unable to gain a victory, losing 5-4.

At number-one singles, Jenny Sell started State off with a win over Helen Spencer, 7-6, 2-6, 6-4.

Furman came back in the number-two singles as Erin Powell eliminat-

ed Beth Schaefer 6-3, 6-2.

Coming back for State in the third spot, Susan Saunders dropped Beth Niemyer 6-1, 6-0.

But in the fourth, fifth, and sixth singles, all three State players were defeated.

In doubles action, Sell and Schaefer combined to overrun Furman's Niemyer and Powell, 7-5, 6-2.

At the second flight, Carpenter and Saunders teamed up to win a very tight match against Bates and Price. The final score was 7-6, 7-6.

The third flight, which could have given State the go-ahead win, was not to be. Maynard and Spencer defeated Donahue and Maggie Williams, 6-1, 6-1 and Furman got the 5-4 victory over State.

The women's tennis team is now 1-6 in the ACC and 7-11 overall. State will host Boston College on Saturday, April 13, at the Wolffpack Tennis Complex. The match is slated to start at 12 p.m.



Carpenter



Donahue

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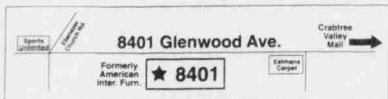
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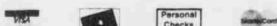
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## Working hard for a title



The Wolfpack cheerleaders toss Sabrina Peeler to the top of the pyramid during practice prior to the National Cheerleading Championship (above 3). Tripp Harris takes a moment to towel off between routines (left). Lance O'Briant (foreground), Scott Carpenter and Jennifer Ellis take a welcome break during a practice session (below).



Photos  
by  
Marc  
Kawanishi

Congratulations Wolfpack cheerleaders, 1991 National Champions

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## Three must-see bands

Todd Rundgren, blackgirls and The Feelies will perform in the Triangle area all this week.

By Joe Corey III  
Staff Writer

Too many things are happening tomorrow night. After several weeks of tepid concerts, Thursday has three must-see bands in three different venues.

The Feelies will be at the Rialto with Chickasaw Mudpuppies opening. The Feelies, a Hoboken, N.J., quintet, refine the two-guitar sound explored by the Velvet Underground. "It's Only Life" proved to be the best pop song Lou Reed should have bought. The Feelies are more than just a VU cover band. Their latest album, "Time for a Witness," is doing well on the college charts. The Chickasaw Mudpuppies are R.E.M.'s Michael Stipe's neighbors.

The one-man music machine is arriving at The Showcase. Todd Rundgren will be playing with a complete band on this date. When Rundgren played with U2 in Chapel Hill years ago, he had everything on tape except his vocals and the instrument.

Rundgren hit the big time with songs such as "Hello it's me," "Can we still be Friends," and "I Saw the Light." Lately, he hasn't been scoring big mainly because he has slackened up on releasing records. He has worked out the songs for Joe Orton's "Up Against It." This was supposed to be the second Beatles movie, but Beatles' manager Brian Epstein thought it didn't portray the boys in the proper light.

Firehose will be watering down the crowd at Cat's Cradle in Chapel Hill. After years of being a favorite independent band on SST records, Firehose has signed onto Sony/CBS records. There's a humorous side to this joining. Two of Firehose's members were part of The Minutemen. One of the best Minutemen songs was "A Political Song for Michael Jackson." Sony/CBS has just made a billion dollar pact with Michael.

DOS will be opening up, but it's also part of Firehose. Bassist Ed Watt and his wife Kira (ex-bass for Black Flag) are DOS and are worth showing up early to catch.

Of course, many of you folks can't make any of the shows because of labs and tests. Too many things at once.



Photo courtesy of Maternoth Records

Check out the unique sounds of blackgirls, who are scheduled to play Under The Street in Durham Friday.

But there is one show worth your while that won't be tomorrow.

Blackgirls will be playing Under The Street in Durham Friday night.

When this latest wave of bands from North Carolina settles down, blackgirls will be remembered as the dearest.

Their simple trio of arrangements of acoustic guitar, violin and piano

put you at ease, but the lyrics force you to stay on edge.

Their latest album "Happy" was produced by Joe Boyd. Boyd is best known for his work on R.E.M.'s "Fables of the Reconstruction" and Fairport Convention. Unlike their first album "Procedure," which was recorded in Chapel Hill with Boyd, "Happy" had the band head off

to England.

Pianist and vocalist Dana Kletter was burned out from the sessions when she returned to Raleigh. But having heard the finished record, any strains only helped to make everything sound more dynamic.

Blackgirls are known for a dark-

See LEE, Page 6

### This week's top billings

**UAB** *Now Showing*  
Films

**Treasure of the Sierra ...**  
Erdahl-Cloyd April 10, 8 p.m. Free

**The Freshman**  
Annex Cinema April 12, 7 & 9 p.m.

**Brazil**  
Annex Cinema April 13, 7 p.m. \$1.00

**Tongues Untied**  
Annex Cinema April 15, 8 p.m. Free



Photo courtesy of SA 11/11/88

### Stewart presents string quartet

Center Stage presents The New World String Quartet this weekend. The quartet is part of the Raleigh Chamber Music Guild and will perform in Stewart Theatre. Showtime is scheduled for this Sunday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for students and can be picked up at the Stewart Theatre box office. For more information call 737-3104.

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# Local theater to host a Simon classic



Technician File Photo

Raleigh Little Theatre is now playing "Brighton Beach Memoirs," a Neil Simon play.

By Amy Valko  
Staff Writer

It's summer time and that can mean only one thing — Neil Simon's "Brighton Beach Memoirs" is playing at Raleigh's Little Theatre. Neil Simon's plays are legends on the American stage. The autobiographical "Brighton Beach Memoirs" focuses on Simon's teen years in Brooklyn. Eugene (the young Neil Simon) lives in a lower-middle-class household, which he shares with his parents, older brother, aunt and two cousins. The house is extremely crowded but is bursting with love and pride. Eugene humorously narrates a few days in his normal teenage, Jewish

life. He tells of his dreams of playing baseball for the New York Yankees. Eugene also reveals his intense desire to learn more about women and about his sexual awakening. He admits, with guilt, his passionate lust for his sixteen-year-old cousin Nora.

"Memoirs" director, Linda Bamford, does an excellent job bringing together an experienced Triangle cast whose acting talents complement one another.

Audiences grow to love these characters and to sympathize with their struggle to live a comfortable life.

Aaron Nelson, a sophomore at Enloe High School, shines on stage as Eugene, and his role is sure to capture the hearts of the audience.

"Brighton Beach Memoirs" will play April 10-13 and 16-20 at 8 p.m. April 14 and 21 there will be a matinee at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for students. For more information call 821-3111.



## Lee plays mandolin and guitar

Continued from Page 5

ness in their music. But the best lines on the record go to Kletter with "strains my credibility/you think that maybe I am happy." This goes up with "Life is Grand" by Camper Van Beethoven as songs which dare to let the pessimistic singers see a bit of bliss.

Eugenia Lee plays a mean mandolin in addition to her guitar and vocal duties. Holly Brown's violin solo is a solid tie the sound.

"Happy" should gain more attention for lackgirls because it's so worthy of it. Blackgirls are even more exciting live.

# 1990 YEARBOOKS ARE IN!!

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NCSU STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE 737-2563

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PLEASE PRESENT YOUR **SENIOR RED CARD** TO BE ISSUED A TICKET OR PRESENT AN NCSU ID AND CLASS SCHEDULE INDICATING YOUR SENIOR STATUS.

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Photo courtesy of In-Star Pictures

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### Answers To Today's Crossword On The Classified Page

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SHY AFTE GADI
TEA COAT ADEN
ARM COUNTDOWN
GLASPE ATR
ANTIA BETTYV
GOUNTERS SORE
ORR SALES WON
ALSO METCOUNTS
DEARN STUN
AES POKER
COUNTLESS AVE
GLED AGLIC LIA
YALLE WORN END
    
```

### Answers To Today's Cryptoquip

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out sick last week  
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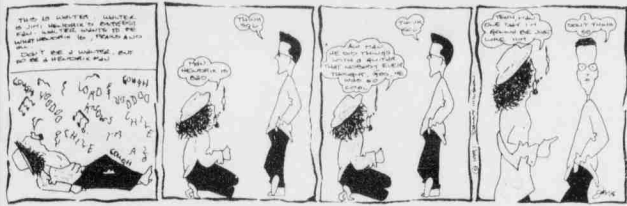
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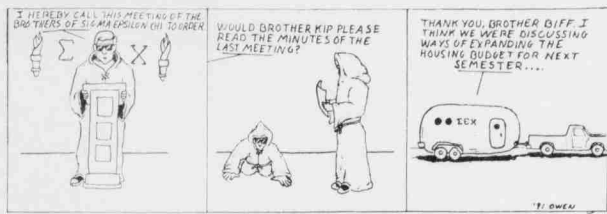




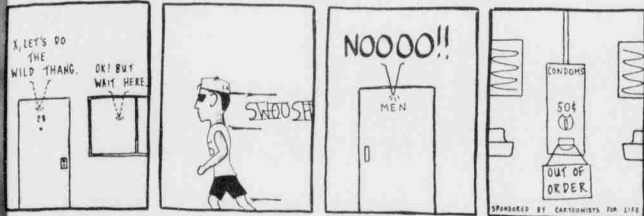
### Days in the Life of Love by Danny Wilson



### Sigma Epsilon Chi by Mike Owen



### Xavier by Elmer Dickens



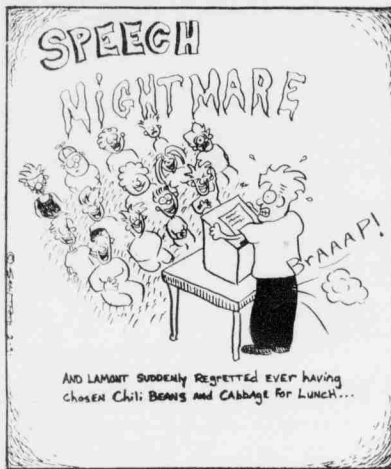
### The Life of Bryan by Bryan Minihan



### General Treb by Tim Clodfelter



### Ekscuze Me! by Sean Troth



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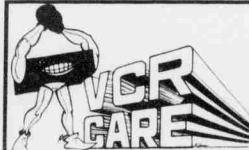
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Looks Greek to me!

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A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activities and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. College life without its journal is bleak.

Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

Editorials

Change advising system

IT'S TRACS time, and that means we've all got to go to our advisers, try to figure out what changes the university is requiring so we can graduate sometime in the next decade, and, of course, get the almighty PIN number.

That's the problem. Some students have great advisers. They work hard, they genuinely care, they keep on top of degree requirements and make sure the student is on track.

But then again, some advisers aren't so dedicated. Some students don't go to their advisers — they go to their adviser's secretaries.

If there's a form they need signed, then they get to see their adviser for a whole 30 seconds, as much time as it takes to scrawl a signature across a piece of paper.

There's not much recourse for students who want quality advising if they're stuck in one of these departments.

That's the problem. The advising process is overseen on a department by department level — there is no college-wide or university-wide standard to follow.

The Provost, who is the university's chief academic officer, has five associate provosts under his jurisdiction, according to the campus directory. Surely one of them could oversee some kind of university-wide advising standard.

A similar position could be created in each college.

The university can't be blamed for all these problems. More faculty need to get involved in the advising process. For example, some advisers in the department of economics and business have as many as 60 students they are supposed to advise.

If each adviser meets with each advisee for half an hour each semester, they send 60 hours a semester advising. And that has to be fit in between the activities classes and the advisers responsibilities.

N.C. State needs a centralized system of advising, with feedback to monitor quality. More faculty need to get involved in advising. Maybe that way we can get our graduation rate above 50 percent.

1990 Agromecks are here

They're Here! The 1990 Agromecks are here and they look pretty good. Yes they are very late, but they are here now and ready for delivery.

Students have an opportunity to pick up the best way to remember their college years. The Agromeck is packed full of the pictures and personalities that made your college experience great. And now you can order the book for 1991 (\$15) and get a 1990 book for \$10. But wait, that's not all.

Here's the deal: Buy the 1991 book for \$15, and then past year's books are just ten bucks.

So let's say you're a senior, you can buy the set of Agromecks for the four years you've been here for only \$45. And if you've been here on the Five-year plan the set is only \$55. If you've been here longer than five years, you can do your own calculating.

That's \$45 for a package of memories from your college experience. Not bad, eh?

The real nifty part about all this is the Agromeck people have made it easy to do all this. They are out at the Free Expression Tunnel from about 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. all this week. They even have the books from the last three years out there with them so you can browse them to make sure you want to buy the set.

Don't forget to drop by the table by the tunnel and check out N.C. State's yearbook. The Agromeck is waiting for you.

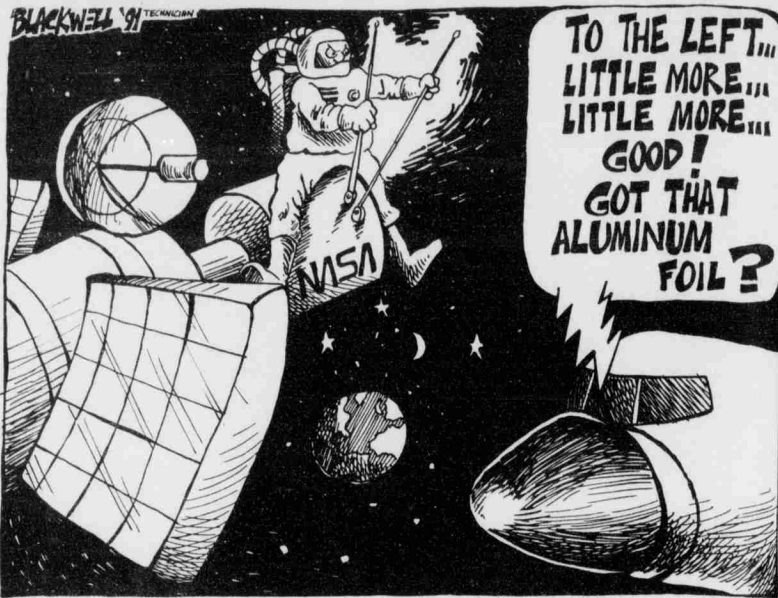
Quotes of the Day

"The bookstore is one of humanity's great engines ... one of the greatest instruments of civilization."

- Christopher Morley

"Nowadays everything grows old in a few hours; reputation fades, a work passes away in a moment. Everybody writes, nobody reads seriously."

- François René de Chateaubriand



Join women's coalitions, don't criticize them

How interesting that a discussion of art in which the portrayal of women is degrading has led us to criticize ourselves. Instead of laughing out against one another, we need to work together to make a difference. I wonder if Ms. Morgan or Ms. Williams knew that March was Women's History Month. I wonder, of the more than 25 forums, workshops and discussions, if they participated in even one. On March 19 there was a slide presentation and discussion of women in art. I wonder if Ms. Morgan or Ms. Williams were in attendance that Tuesday.

Of the 18 dedicated women who planned and organized the events of this educational and exciting month, I do not find the names of either Lisa P. Morgan or Chrissy Williams. In my opinion, these young women were exactly right about Becke's art, but they seem confused about what to do about it. To make a difference we must work together.

Instead of criticizing the Women's Coalition, join us! To be a part of the 1992 Women's History Month Planning Committee, or to get involved with women's issues, call Women Student Concerns at 737-2012. We all need to learn not to be so quick to criticize, but rather to give of ourselves and our time to help the problem. Instead of pointing fingers, we need to learn to say, "How can I help?"

CAROLYN COLE  
Graduate Student, EGS

Public Safety and IRC unprepared for band

I'm afraid Public Safety's abrupt cancellation of Wolfstock last Sunday will have unwanted consequences.

So much effort has been expended since the beginning of the semester to keep student parties and celebrations on campus and off Hillsborough St., and Wolfstock was the perfect opportunity to show students how much fun they could have by staying on campus.

Unfortunately, Public Safety and the IRC blew it for us.

Neither group did its homework, and, therefore, neither was prepared for the high-energy dancing and active fun that go hand-in-hand with a typical Fishbone show.

Instead of going home satisfied after the concert, students and their guests were sent home frustrated by another half-hearted attempt at an on-campus party. In the process, Public Safety weakened its own ability to keep students from taking Hillsborough Street the next time celebration is in order.

BEI BEERS  
Junior, MA

Morgan fell into common misunderstandings

As President of the Women's Resource Coalition (WRC), I would like to respond to Lisa P. Morgan's March 27 column. I regret that Ms. Morgan chose not to contact me directly to discuss the aims and activities of our organization, and my response must be this letter.

Her column raises several issues that could be addressed. However, I am not going to discuss the issue of censorship (we strongly oppose censorship), although we strongly agree with Ms. Morgan about the images in the exhibit. No human being, woman or man, should be depicted as animal or sexually objectified. And I am not going to discuss the issue of the accusations leveled at the WRC. What I do want to respond to is the issue of "action."

Ms. Morgan has fallen into some common traps in her analysis of the situation. For one, when she talked with Jan Rogers, the Coordinator for Women Students Concerns and adviser to the WRC, she appears to have confused not getting the answer she wants with not getting a clear answer. Secondly, by setting up a single criteria for judgement she has overlooked many of the facts. Thirdly, she appears to have missed the forest for focusing on the trees. And

Technician Campus Forum

Finally, it would have been more appropriate for her to have contacted an official spokesperson for the WRC instead of an adviser.

The Women's Resource Coalition strives to support and encourage women in achieving their potential, to educate and recognize the contributions of women, to encourage women and men to play an active role in gender issues on campus and the community, and to inspire a positive identity for women on campus. What seems to be under attack is our commitment to this last goal. However, it is obvious that this goal is less tangible than the other goals, and is practically impossible to accomplish without accomplishing the other goals. Positive identity comes from knowing one can achieve one's potential, recognizing there are contributions one can make, and feeling empowered to have an effect on one's own life - as well as from the images one sees.

Accomplishing goals takes commitment and action. With many issues concerning women on campus to address, the WRC has had to take a global approach in action toward these goals - that is, where people live. The few of us who have the commitment to find the extra hours every week (despite obligations to school, work, family, and relationships) have had choices to make. And right now, unfortunately, there are not enough of us to do this job everywhere on campus for everyone.

Ms. Morgan, I invite you to join us. I applaud your voice in matters that concern you. In fact, I extend an invitation to any person, man or woman, who wants to join us in achieving these goals for a better community. We've come a long way from where we were two years ago...and we have a long way to go. Awareness of gender issues and concerns is slow in coming. People who are willing to take action and/or speak out are needed to take us even further. I invite you to find out what is being done, and to help work on those things that aren't being done.

HELOISE JONES  
Senior, EGS

Agency president says IRC not responsible

I am writing you in response to the several articles and mentions of Wolfstock in the April 8 edition of Technician.

After working hand-in-hand with the IRC Wolfstock committee for many months prior to this Sunday's past concert, I think that this fine student committee should be commended for their hard work and dedication. Putting together something of this magnitude is not easy, I can assure you.

Yes, I agree, it was extremely unfortunate that the show was stopped before it was over. But Fishbone was able to perform half the length of its contracted performance time. And yes, I also agree that it was unfortunate that Public Safety found it necessary to stop the show. I feel that it could have been handled in a more tactful way. But let's be real, here. The bottom line is that the students' actions were why the show was called, not why they were in the wrong. The students acted as the catalyst, and Public Safety simply responded, inappropriate as it may have been.

I do want to clarify that this is something that just happened. It's no one's fault; not Fishbone's, not Wolfstock's, not the students', not Public Safety's, no one's. Could it be possible that Public Safety really did think that people were getting hurt, and not just that people were getting "aggressive fun"? And as far as students demanding a refund, well they did see nine tenths of the show. (Fishbone even performed free at The Brewery that night.) Do you think if there was a riot in overtime of an NCSU basketball game people would ask for their money back? I don't think so. I only hope that the IRC students can find a way to let the IRC off the hook, not that they deserve to be on one. They, after all, are the

students who took the time to make contact happen for the students.

JIM MALLONEE  
President, Showtime Agency

Red Cross solves, not creates, problems

This letter is in response to Chris Repass's "Over the Edge" column appearing in the March 25 issue of Technician.

Unlike you, Chris, the American Red Cross is in the business of solving problems. One of the problems they face every day is that regular blood donors make up only 1 percent of the population. To combat this, the "blood sucking board", as you call them, invade businesses, churches and universities to make people like you do their fair share.

I will venture to say that you are probably not a regular donor, or you would be accustomed to noticing the flyers, t-shirt paintings, and pre-drive registration that precedes a blood drive. "Without any warning to the wise, wary or weary" really means that people like you are too busy whining about your petty inconveniences to help the ARC solve problems.

If you cared, you would know well in advance when your territory was going to be invaded, and you might even plan to participate. If you were a problem solver and not a whiner, you would try to help the ARC get the N.C. State Student Center Ballroom (which is where they prefer to have blood drives) more often.

So, Chris, why don't you quit whining about problems you have no interest in helping to solve, and address your next letter to the NCSU Administration. Maybe then, we can save lives in the NCSU Student Center, and you can write amusing editorials in the Caldwell Lounge.

JAMES BROWN  
Senior, ChE

Public Safety balances students and the law

I am writing in reference to the article published in Monday's Technician concerning Public Safety's response to the students who attended Wolfstock. The articles lead the reader to believe that Public Safety is a department whose only concern is to act as a pseudo-guardian of students and prevent them from having fun. Being a student, and having recently completed an internship with the department of Public Safety, I can objectively critique the actions of Public Safety towards students on campus.

Unlike municipal law enforcement agencies whose major emphasis is placed on reactive policing, such as response to 911 calls and making traffic stops, Public Safety's emphasis is placed on serving the college community of N.C. State.

Besides the regular duties of law enforcement that Public Safety is required to perform, they are also required to perform duties that the Raleigh Police Department will not — duties such as transporting students from the infirmary to their dormitories, making fire inspections and serving as an information service to students and campus visitors when campus directory operators have gone home.

The fact is that Public Safety is a department that works very hard to balance the needs of students with the needs of enforcing the laws. They are not a department who enjoys "pulling the plug" on a headline band that students have paid money to see.

When Public Safety, in agreement with the band's manager, promoter and chairman of Wolfstock, decided to end the show, the main reason was to protect the students from any possible injury.

For Joe Corey to say that the only reason Public Safety canceled the show was to protect the students from "60 Minutes" is an insult to the fine officers and support staff of the department of Public Safety. I can assure you that the students of NCSU recognize that they are trained at a police academy by officers from other departments, and unlike most agencies, Public Safety requires that all applicants have a four-year degree in something the department feels will help

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Continued from page 10

officers identify with student's needs. For once, instead of throwing criticisms at Public Safety, students on campus should thank the hardworking officers of Public Safety whose sole purpose is to serve and protect the student body of NCSU.

**JASON GALARNEAU**  
Junior, LJP  
**Audience not given a chance to dance**

Public Safety decided Sunday the people at this year's Wolfstock were "getting out of hand" and that the only way to control them was to halt the show. Because the fans did back up when asked, the slam dancing must be the reason they believed this.

Anyone who has ever seen or experienced slam dancing knows that although it may appear that those dancing are becoming hostile, in reality they are just releasing their anger and frustrations in a harmless way. Slam dancing has been around for at least 10 years and it is rare that there are ever injuries more serious than a few scrapes or bruises.

Jim Malone, owner of Showtime Agency, has been staging rock shows for more than eight years, and, in his opinion, the fans at this year's show were relatively calm; never before has he seen a show pulled as quickly as this year's Wolfstock.

Public Safety did not even give the audience a chance to calm down to their expectations. The students showed that they were responsible

enough to comply before, so why wouldn't they comply again? It would not be uncommon for such a crowd to react violently to such a decision, but once again the students proved their responsibility by dispersing peacefully. As a consequence of Public Safety's quick and easy method for handling the situation, thousands of dollars, as well as months of planning have been wasted, not to mention the time and money the fans themselves spent to see Fishbone. I would personally like to apologize for the outcome of this year's Wolfstock and hope that it will have repercussions on future shows. I hope everyone has learned from this year's experience and will be better prepared next year.

**JOSEPH HEIDRICK**  
Wolfstock bands co-chair  
Sophomore, CSC

**Morgan's opinions lack information**

In response to Lisa P. Morgan's opinion piece of 3/27/91, I want to point out that her opinion stems, in some part, from lack of information, inadvertent or otherwise. The posters, hung throughout the university, announcing the exhibit also invited the public to a special Forum, organized by architecture Professor Paul Tesar and me at the request of our Dean, to address the issues, and others, which Morgan raises.

At the Forum, the posters on exhibition, created by a well-regarded Dutch designer, were put into their cultural and social context. The differences between art and design were discussed; the historical background of the Shakespearean play (the subject of

one of the problematic posters) was presented; artistic expression and freedom of expression were presented from a legal standpoint; and curatorial issues were discussed.

Within the space of the exhibit, didactic material was included which explained the content of the plays for which the posters were designed; which discussed some Dutch reaction to the work; and which explained the issue of censorship vs. freedom of expression. As well, during the course of the exhibition (Ms. Morgan may have visited too soon), written opinions (specifically about the sexism of some work) by members of the School of Design community were displayed near the exhibit space for all to read.

The faculty, staff and students of the School of Design spent much time debating these issues before deciding to hang the exhibit. The personal feelings of many members of the community were taken into consideration when specific works were placed.

Our purpose in hanging the show was to provide our students with examples of noteworthy graphic design which also provided material for responsible discussion and debate about very important social and cultural issues as they relate to current design. We believe that this exhibit, painful as it may have been to some viewers, has educated and sensitized our whole design community to some of their responsibilities as designers and members of society.

**MARTHA SCOTFORD-LANGE**  
Associate Professor, Visual Design

**Highway should not be named for athlete**

Recently, I read about the state legislators' decision to title 7.1 miles of I-40 the Jordan Highway. What are we telling the people of North Carolina and all the out-of-state visitors to North Carolina?

We have the worst SAT scores in the nation. To prove it, we honor our athletes over our teachers and volunteers. We are saying to our children and every motorist on I-40 near Wilmington that we hold our athletes in higher respect than our teachers, firefighters, police, Emergency Medical Services and rescue personnel.

I have not seen nor heard of any stretches of highway to be named after any of the thankless and often under/unpaid education and public safety professionals from across our state. Of course, there are several stretches for important political figures (read wealthy) in our state's history!

I cannot believe the audacity of the N.C. legislators who honor a person for talent in jumping high and handling a round piece of rubber. Certainly, I do not hold ill feelings toward Jordan. He is doing his job and doing it well. However, the legislators' action smacks of riding the coattails of a successful person. Perhaps the legislators think the voting population is stupid enough not to recognize this flagrant cast for re-election votes?

What is the message we are sending North Carolinians, the United States and the world as we honor an extravagantly paid, world-famous athlete over volunteers who save minds and lives every day with no pay?

I think our legislators have a long way to go, and are a bunch of cowards for jumping onto the bandwagon, and not honoring our unpaid statewide volunteers, made

to do with next-to-nothing resources, compared to honoring highly paid athletes because they happen to come from a major collegiate athletic association.

Are we not the same state that wished to raise our SAT scores? Are we aware of the message we are sending to the nation? Our children?

**MATTHEW BURKE**  
Senior, CSC

**Remark to officer only an opinion**

I, like many other Wolfstock participants, found myself disgruntled — to say the least — about the fun being unplugged, and having to prematurely disperse on Sunday.

While leaving, I began to get vocal and yelled "Public Safety sucks" and continued walking. A few moments later, I was approached from behind by one female Public Safety clown and two of her cohorts who were in the background offering emotional support. She demanded I repeat myself. Of course, I lied and said I was talking to my two roommates, who had quickly come to my aid to ensure that I didn't talk myself behind bars. In all honesty, all I mumbled in her presence was something about rabbit ears, and then wised up and shut my trap.

This, however, was not enough for the blonde-haired, baton-twirling public server. She angrily provoked me with the question, "So you have the balls to repeat what you said?"

For once in my life I knew the only smart answer was silence, so I turned and walked away disgusted with the fact that my first amendment right of freedom of

speech had been so easily raped. To that Public Safety officer and others like her — the ones with ears the size of Volkswagen buses and skin as thin as cellophane wrap — I offer this one piece of advice: quit the force.

The truth of the matter is that a large portion of the student body would just assume counter the budget cuts by scrapping you clones and keeping a few extra professors.

To this particular officer, I want to remind you that my exclamation was simply an opinion. No harm was done.

True, my behavior won't get me accepted into Do-Gooders Anonymous, but under such collegiate circumstances, what was to be expected? Not only was your behavior uncalled for, it was unprofessional, and in the end, only served to perpetuate the already negative image myself and the rest of the student body have of you.

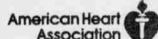
If business is that slow, I suggest putting in your big-city transfer papers. Maybe some Uzi-toting unit will keep you busy enough to prevent you from concentrating so intently on slam-dancing college students.

My only hope is that next year's Wolfstock organizers will sign NWA to play and do my talking for me after I'm graduated from this Jesse Helms training ground.

Until either NCSU's Gestapo is disbanded or I graduate, I will sleep behind locked doors for fear of Big Brother's reprisals.

**JIMMY BUA**  
Senior, LAC

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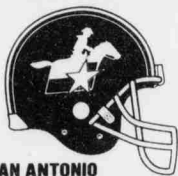
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