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Students continue to support Hammond

By **Dave Blanton**
Senior Staff Writer

Nearly seven months after the decision, music department head Ron Toering and former marching band director Frank Hammond still aren't talking about why Hammond was asked to step down from his position. Band members, however, are more than happy to voice their opinions.

Hammond, who will continue directing the British brass band and the jazz band, told band members in late September that he would not be returning as marching band

director. Some band members believed Hammond was leaving against his will.

Para Tollison, a second-year band member, said Hammond's dismissal may have been due to a new body of administrators.

"I thought he was fired because there was new management or something. I don't understand," she said.

Tollison said she has noticed animosity between Toering and Hammond in the past.

"Toering and Hammond have been battling for the position of power and respect for a long time,"

Tollison said.

Hammond, however, said he wasn't sure why Toering asked him to resign.

"I can't answer that. I couldn't say why. The only person that could answer that question is Dr. Toering," said Hammond, who directed the marching band for more than a decade.

But Toering offered no explanation.

"I made the decision," he said. "It was a personnel decision, and I will not comment on it."

Band members said they didn't understand why Hammond would

be replaced.

"Everyone loved him. Everyone respected him. He earned it," Tollison said. "[Hammond] is going to be sorely missed by the band members."

Tollison said Hammond was a dedicated and talented director who was concerned about more than just the success of his band.

"He was very involved with the students. He knew what needed to be done, and he always knew what we needed to know," Tollison said.

Glen Massengill, who will be a marching band field conductor next year, said he was very surprised

Hammond was leaving the marching band.

"He was very fair to all of his students. He presented a nice image for the school," he said.

Massengill said he knows Toering and Hammond well, but he did not want to comment on the decision to dismiss Hammond.

"It was a personnel matter, and I would rather not comment on it," he said.

He did say, however, that he has misgivings about the decision to move Hammond.

"I do question some of the decisions made last semester," he said.

"I don't know who was in charge of them, but I do question them."

Kevin Neal, a drum captain for the marching band and secretary for the British Brass Band, said Toering seemed envious of Hammond's popularity with the students in the music department. This may be part of the reason Hammond is being replaced, he said.

"Dr. Toering may be jealous of the attention that Hammond gets," he said.

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Governor chosen speaker

Hunt chosen to be speaker at spring Commencement

By **Andy Fisher**
Senior Staff Writer

Gov. Jim Hunt will return to N.C. State University May 8.

Hunt gave a definite "yes" to Chancellor Larry Monteith's invitation to serve as the 1993 commencement speaker.

Hunt graduated from NCSU in 1959 with a bachelor's degree in agriculture education. He completed his master's degree in agricultural economics at NCSU in 1962.

The Commencement Committee recommended Hunt. Five NCSU students, six faculty members and five ex-officio administrators appointed by Monteith comprise the committee.

"The committee strives to choose speakers who reflect the diversity of [NCSU's] academic community and interests," said John Kanipe, who chairs the committee and negotiates with potential speakers.

The criteria used to choose the speakers add to the prestige of the graduation ceremony, Kanipe said.

"These speakers are selected because of their outstanding message and achievements in their field of endeavor," he said.



Governor Hunt

Kanipe said Hunt fits this criteria perfectly.

"It will be great to have an NCSU alumnus with a message, who is a role model and had a great record of service," Kanipe said.

One recent change in choosing this year's commencement speaker was planning much farther ahead by extending the invitations earlier, Kanipe said.

"We follow a strategy of inquiring from prospective speakers as much as two years in advance," Kanipe said.

Kanipe said the change in policy was due to the difficulty of obtaining the speakers desired and receiving

commitments well in advance.

"The experiences this year have reinforced the reality of the many opportunities outstanding individuals receive," Kanipe said.

The new policy seems to be working. Elizabeth Dole confirmed to Monteith that she will speak at next spring's graduation exercises. Dole is a native of North Carolina and has distinguished herself in government service. She served as Secretary of Labor under President George Bush and was chief adviser on labor and work force issues. Dole is president of the American Red Cross.

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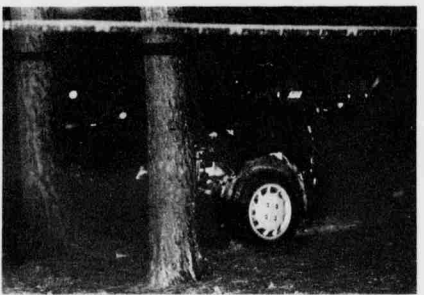
Shots fired near dorm

By **Jeff Drew**
Senior Staff Writer

A N.C. State University student and another person were hospitalized early Saturday morning after a violent confrontation in Wood Hall's upper parking lot.

Yolanda Rogers, a junior in marketing education for teachers, and Muhammed Abdulah were both taken to Wake Medical Center after Abdulah allegedly tried to shoot Rogers and Anthony Davis, Public Safety spokesman Larry Ellis said Sunday.

Ellis said the alleged events unfolded around midnight Friday. Abdulah and Antonia Myers, who were in a red Mazda RX-7, followed Rogers and Davis into the Wood Hall parking lot. Rogers, driving a Hyundai, tried to turn



Angela Prigden/Staff

A black Hyundai, bearing the scars of a shootout in a Wood Hall parking lot, rests against the tree that stopped it early Saturday morning.

around, but Abdulah and Myers forced the Hyundai into a corner.

Abdulah then got out of the Mazda and fired two shots. Rogers jumped out of the Hyundai and Davis got in the driver's seat. Davis then accelerated forward and rammed the Mazda.

The Mazda ricocheted back and struck Rogers, who was pleading with Myers to stop Abdulah. The Hyundai bounced off the Mazda and ran over Abdulah before striking a tree 20 feet outside the parking lot. Abdulah fired one or two more shots before getting hit.

"I came out and there was a guy

under the car screaming," said Ron Faircloth, a senior in zoology who was in the dorm. "He was freaked out."

Public Safety had to lift the Hyundai's rear tires off of Abdulah to get him out, Public Safety sergeant Joyce Anderson said. Ellis said he did not know exactly what injuries Abdulah suffered, but Wake Medical Center officials said Sunday that he was in stable condition.

Ellis did not know the extent of

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Armando Serria/Staff

Help me...

Two N.C. State University students are practicing their moves for the play called "Line" which will run April 14-17 at Thompson Theatre. The play satirizes human character.

Alpha Gamma Rho finds location for house

By **Jodie Johnson**
Senior Staff Writer

In the fall of 1994, Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity will have a new home sweet home.

Alpha Gamma Rho plans to join Zeta Tau Alpha on the new fraternity row off of Avent Ferry Road. The 15,000 square foot house will be four levels, said Brandon York, president of Alpha Gamma Rho and a junior in communication.

"In the past three years we have gone from 23 members to 56 members, and we're doing this in a house that holds 10 people," York said. "I think this will allow us to aid the community more because we always have to look for places to hold our philanthropy projects, and now we will have a permanent site. Our involvement on campus will improve."

Because of zoning laws, the fraternity went before the Raleigh City Council for approval to build, York said. Local residents had a large part in deciding if the fraternity would be allowed to build on the plot, and York said the fraternity's plans to relocate passed with flying colors.

"We feel good about it, and we want a positive relationship between us and our surrounding neighbors," York said. "Some peo-

ple still have the 'Animal House' mentality when it comes to fraternities, and hopefully we can put some of those myths down."

Recently, The News & Observer interviewed a resident who was unhappy with Alpha Gamma Rho's and Zeta Tau Alpha's future location, but York said he thinks The N&O found the one person who was upset.

"I think most residents would rather see us come in than other shopping centers and businesses. The subject of resistance has never come up, and if there is resistance, it hasn't been made vocal to us," York said.

York is not the only one who feels the big move will be harmless to the community.

"Fraternities and sororities tend to be good neighbors because they have a youthful enthusiasm," said Drew Smith, assistant director of Student Development. "They know how people look at college students stereotypically, but they have group pride, and they wouldn't do anything like that."

Smith said if he comes in contact with local residents who are unhappy about the change he will put their fears to rest.

York said the university and the alumni are behind the fraternity's efforts.

"We have very respected alumni who are donating money and keeping us going on this campus," she said.

Alpha Gamma Rho was reorganized at N.C. State University in 1989. Before then, the fraternity had been at NCSU since 1919, fifteen years after it was founded nationally.

"There were problems with hazing and drugs, and our national organization made a decision to reorganize us," York said.

Alpha Gamma Rho is a social and professional fraternity that limits its membership to students in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, the College of Textiles and the College of Forestry.

York said it is amazing that the fraternity's numbers have grown in spite of these limits on membership, but it makes the fraternity closer.

"We feel it provides more of a common bond between the members," York said.

York said Alpha Gamma Rho's house will have a full apartment to accommodate a housemother or couple. The fraternity will begin taking applications as the house nears completion.

Engineering magazine honored

By David R. Patterson
Staff Writer

The N.C. State Engineer, the College of Engineering's student-run magazine, won four awards recently at the Engineering College Magazine Association's (ECMA) annual meeting.

Kansas University hosted the conference April 1-3.

The N.C. State University publication walked away from the competition with first place in "best art and photography for all issues, second place in best covers for all issues, second place in best layout of all issues and an honorable mention for best single issue.

The Engineer has existed since the winter 1991-1992 edition. Each semester, 3,500 copies are printed and distributed.

The magazine debuted as The Southern Engineer in 1938. It was distributed once a semester until it went defunct in 1990. The Engineer's Council reestablished funding in the summer of 1991, and the name of the magazine was changed to The N.C. State Engineer.

"The N.C. State Engineer is designed to provide information about research, projects and events in the College of Engineering, as well as keep readers abreast of the many new ideas emerging from the engineering disciplines on this campus and beyond," said David Hartley, editor of The N.C. State Engineer, in the winter 1992-1993 edition.

Sixty-seven top engineering schools in the nation comprise the ECMA. Forty-two schools are

active members.

Business manager Gary Whaley said The Engineer is very proud to have competed so well against semiprofessional magazines with nearly unlimited budgets and massive staffs. The engineering magazine at the University of California at Berkeley has a budget of \$100,000 a year.

The Engineer has a budget of \$11,000 a year and a core staff of nine people. It is entirely student-run, and students in any school can write for the magazine. It seeks funding through sponsorships and does not solicit or print advertisements, Whaley said.

"There is a myth that runs around that I'd like to dispel, and that is that engineers can't write," Whaley said. "We are looking for help. We're always looking for help.

We're looking for people that want to write, take photos, be places. There is a lot more going on around here than people realize. The big picture is huge."

The on-the-job experience is the most valuable reward, Whaley said.

"If you think you'll ever have to write a grant proposal ... or want to write a magazine article ... or photograph for a trade journal, or be a research assistant, this is a great place to start developing skills that you will use for the rest of your life," he said.

Those interested in becoming involved with The N.C. State Engineer, call 515-2400 or come to the sub-basement of Nelson Hall, room S-61.

Hammond

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Hammond, who is in his early sixties, was very fond of his job and had planned to conduct the marching band for as long as he could, Neal said.

"He loved his job," he said. "He was planning to stay with the job a while. There has been no problem with the [marching] band's performance. He is a wonderful person to work with."

Neal said Toering, on the other hand, was distant and never in touch with the students' needs.

He said students felt they had a friend in Hammond, but most stu-

denents were not very comfortable with Toering.

"[Toering] seems very out of touch with the students," Neal said. "I don't know that anyone is on good terms with Toering."

The marching band members were supposed to have some input in the decision to find a new director, but Toering has not communicated with them, Neal said.

The students are in the dark about why Hammond is leaving and are confused about the details of the hiring process, Neal said.

"Dr. Toering will not talk to us about his decisions. It seems like he doesn't really care what the students think," Neal said.

Tollison said Toering sees things his way or no way. When he makes decisions he rarely explains those

decisions to others, she said.

"It's like he has blinders on," Tollison said. "He doesn't like to negotiate with anybody on anything. He only sees things one way, and once he makes any kind of decision he is very stubborn about it."

Toering said there are five candidates for the position, but no decision has been made.

"The process to acquire a new band leader has not yet been completed," he said.

Hammond said he loved directing the band. He has been consistently impressed with the band members because they are hard working and dedicated.

"[The band members] filled my cup every day," he said. "They make me very happy. I believe that

the kids in the band are a cut above the rest. I may be a little biased in saying that, but they were a wonderful group of people to work with."

He had good memories of his years as marching band director. Hammond said watching musicians grow and develop was fun.

"I've really loved it. The marching band is a wonderful place to develop leadership skills. It is a thrill to see people develop," Hammond said. "I will miss it."

Hammond said he hopes his replacement is an effective leader and the band continues to strive for performance excellence.

"I hope they are successful and have a good director," he said.

Students beware

By Ron Batcho
Senior Staff Writer

N.C. State University students need to plan carefully when registering for their summer classes. If they don't, they could end up with two classes at the same time.

NCSU's Telephonic Registration Access to Computerized Scheduling is allowing students to register for different classes during the same time period in the ten-week and second summer sessions. TRACS handles first and second summer sessions as two separate semesters but fails to account for conflicts between ten-week classes and second-session classes.

"Students should be aware of their schedules when registering," said Anita Liles, assistant registrar. "TRACS does not and can not find out if a ten-week class and a second summer five-week class are at the same time."

Liles said TRACS uses two registration codes that prevent students from taking a ten-week class and a first-session class at the same time.

"The computer does one semester at a time," Liles said.

But because of the way the system is set up, students registering for a ten-week class will be able to sign up for a class in the same time slot during second summer session.

Kevin Lye, a senior in biochemistry and chemistry, said he called registration and records when his roommate registered for two classes at the same time.

"I asked Anita Liles 'do you consider this to be a flaw in the TRACS system,' and I did not receive an adequate answer," Lye said. "In the heat of TRACS-jockeying for seats in popular courses, I can imagine that it would be possible to overlook this problem."

Liles defended the TRACS system, saying it is a "much better system" than the old method of registering.

"I think TRACS works very well," Liles said.

Before TRACS, students would wait in line at Reynolds Coliseum and use op-scan sheets to register. Students would not know if they got the classes they wanted until they received their schedules.

"You never knew if you got a class or not until scheduling was done," Liles said.

Students who sign up for classes in the second summer session that conflict with ten-week classes must drop them before the first day of second summer session to get a refund, according to the University Cashiers Office.

July 12 is the last day to drop a course and receive a refund.

Shots

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Rogers' injuries. Wake Medical Center officials said Rogers was discharged Sunday. She could not be reached for comment.

Abdulhah will be charged with firing a weapon into an occupied property when he is released from the hospital, Ellis said. Myers faces one charge of aiding and abetting.

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Sports

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State wins series in last-chance ninth, 13-12

Bases-loaded walk caps miracle rally, sinks Tigers

By Owen S. Good
Assistant Sports Editor

The score's tied. It's Easter Sunday. It's the bottom of the ninth and your team's rallying from three runs down. It's the situation every kid from tee-ball to The Show talks about — a comeback drive, a big-time win against a big-time team.

But right now, you're part of a third-ranked N.C. State team trying to overcome a grand-slam eighth inning against Clemson — it's here and now and talk is cheap.

Or is it?
"You talk about it, and it might not ever happen, but as long as you talk about and believe and get to that last swing, maybe it can happen," Wolfpack head coach Ray Tanner said.

And that was Karl Carswell's job — to get his team to the last swing of a 13-12 home-chiller at Doak Field by any means necessary. Yes, Carswell fanned to seemingly end the inning. But he was given a chance to resurrect a Wolfpack rally from the nether regions beyond the third out, and he was determined to do it.

"Our team never dies, and I didn't want to be the one that gave up and let [Clemson] back in it," Carswell said. "When we're down by five

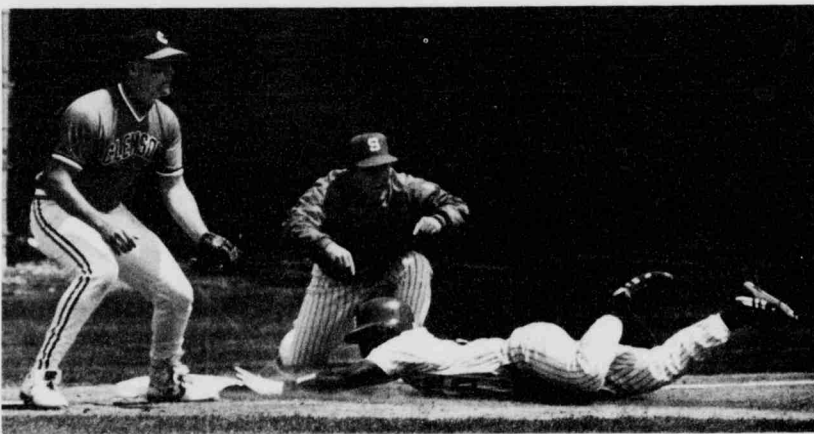
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	ACC	Total
N.C. State	10-3	31-5
Florida State	10-4	30-7
Georgia Tech	6-4	27-6
North Carolina	8-6	22-10
Clemson	7-6	25-10
Duke	7-8	30-11
Wake Forest	6-7	21-10
Virginia	3-10	13-20
Maryland	2-11	10-17

Sunday's Results		
N.C. State	13, Clemson	12
Florida State	6, Miami	2
Georgia Tech	7, Duke	6
Wake Forest	8-8, Maryland	2-3
North Carolina	9, Virginia	2

[starting the eighth inning], we're going to remember our hard work and not give up."

And, by the design of baseball, the ball Carswell missed with his bat also dodged Tiger catcher Chris Carter's glove, giving Carswell a devil's-gamble dash to first. Carter multiplied his mistake by firing high over first sacker Shane Monahan, drawing Monahan's foot off the bag just enough to make Carswell's desperation slide good.

Carswell completed his assignment, the penultimate component of a team effort that overcame a seven-



Mark Schaffer/Staff

Karl Carswell (10) slides into third base during the Wolfpack's 4-1 loss to Clemson Friday. State will take on Virginia Commonwealth today at 3 p.m.

run eighth inning and bunched four runs in the last frame for the improbable victory. Andy Barkett stepped to the plate with the sacks full and worked a walk from pitcher Scott Winchester, allowing Greg Almond to trot home into a jubilant

red pin-striped mob.

Third baseman Tim Tracey had led off the ninth with a metaphor for the inning. His leg hit deep into the hole at shortstop proved that hustle begets muscle: Pat Clougherty then mashed

Winchester's 0-2 pitch into left field for his second two-run homer of the day and put the Pack in striking distance, 12-11.

"I wanted to put the ball in play, but my blood was running today, and it seemed like everything was

jumping off the bat," Clougherty explained. "When it got to 0-2, I just wanted to put it in play, but he threw three curveballs to me and the

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Wolfpack tunes up, rests for ACCs

By David Honea
Staff Writer

DURHAM — With the ACC Championships looming Friday and Saturday, the N.C. State track team took a very low-key approach to the Duke Invitational track meet last weekend, resting a number of athletes and running others outside their usual events.

"This has always been a tune-up meet for us, since it falls the week before ACCs," State coach Rolie Geiger said. "A lot of people will run events outside their specialty, either as a workout or to prepare for competing in multiple events at the ACC Championships."

One athlete who had success outside his specialty was Tony Riley, the defending ACC 1,500-meter champion. Riley notched a personal best in the 800 meters, placing fourth in 1:50.9. Junior Nelson Salorzano also had an outstanding run at 800 meters, matching his career best with a time of 1:51.

"The 800 meters was probably the best news of the meet for us," Geiger said. "It's important to have Nelson back to the level he was at as a sophomore, and Tony has

shown he can hold his own in this event, if we choose to go that way next week."

Two of the Wolfpack's top jumpers rested to recover from minor injuries developed in practice last week. Triple jumper Tyrell Taitt, the NCAA runner-up indoors, and world junior long jump champion Neil Chance are both expected back next week. Also nursing injuries were sprinters Mike Williams and David Fields and steeplechaser Kristian Agnew.

State's decathletes and most of the team's distance runners took the weekend off.

"With some of the events that really take a lot out of you, a week really isn't enough recovery," Geiger said. "If they ran this weekend, they might not be at full strength next weekend."

"The focus of our season as a team is the ACC Championships, with some emphasis also on our scored meets, such as the one with Carolina last week," Geiger noted. "From the team's standpoint, this weekend is only important if it helps someone run their best at ACCs."

The ACC Championships begin at noon Friday in Chapel Hill.



Liz Mahneke/Staff

N.C. State's Todd Ormsby finished in a tie for 53rd at the PING Intercollegiate Sunday.

Pack golfers nab 10th

By Clay Best
Senior Staff Writer

CARY — N.C. State golf coach Richard Sykes told Mark Swalter to forget about his sub-par performance at the Carpet Capital Classic. Fortunately for the Wolfpack, Swalter followed orders.

Swalter led the Pack to a 10th-place finish in The PING Intercollegiate with his three-round total of 213. The tournament featured the top five teams in the country as well as 10 nationally-ranked teams. Considering the caliber of talent at the tourney, Sykes was satisfied with his team's finish in the 12-team event.

"With so many nationally-ranked teams here, I knew it was going to be a tough tournament," Sykes said. "This is about the best field you can gather."

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Morris, 2b	3 1 0 0 2 0 1 0
Williams, cf	4 3 3 5 1 0 6 6
Monahan, 1b	3 0 0 0 2 0 2 0
Satterfield, rf	3 1 1 0 0 1 0 0
Miller, D, dh	1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0
Brezek, p, dh	1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0
Melzer, pr	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Taylor, ss	4 1 2 0 1 0 5 3
Eisenberg, c	2 0 0 1 0 0 4 0
Morin, c	1 0 1 1 0 0 0 0
Hampson, pr	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Carter, c, dh	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0
Miller, J., 3b	5 1 1 1 0 0 0 2
Totals	37 12 12 12 7 4 26 11

Game	Season
CLEMSON	AB R H BI BB K POA
Bark, cf	4 3 3 1 0 7 0
Carswell, rf	5 0 1 2 0 1 2 0
Barkett, 1b	5 1 2 2 1 1 5 0
Tracy, 2b	5 2 1 0 0 0 0 0
Clougherty, lf	5 2 3 4 0 0 5 0
Shaw, dh	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Ross, 2b	3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0
Almond, c	4 1 1 0 0 1 0 0
Bryan, pr	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Ferby, ss	5 2 3 1 0 0 1 0
Mexzar, 2b	3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
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Game	Season
CLEMSON	AB R H BI BB K POA
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 Morris (1), Clougherty (2), SS: Williams (6), Melzer (2),
 NCSU (12), SH: Carter SF, Eisenberg (3), Carswell (1), Bark (1)

Game	Season
CLEMSON	IP H R ER BB SO
Lasater	6.0 10 8 4 6 2
Shiffbauer	3.0 6 9 4 2 3
Winchester (L)	3 6 9 4 2 3

Game	Season
N.C. State	IP H R ER BB SO
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WP: Taubert (2), Winchester Time: 3:27 AM, 2:20 Umpires: Vestal, home plate; Larson, 1st base; Alexander, 3rd base

State takes two of three from Tigers

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last one stayed up." And then muscle began to give out. Second-base replacement Kevin Ross slapped a single to left and Almond squeaked a walk out of Winchester, giving shortstop Ryan Ferby a second-and-third situation with none out. Ferby struck out looking on a bunt attempt, but pinch-hitter Robbie Lasater's grounder to short was mishandled and the bases were loaded.

Center fielder Robbie Bark lived up to his end of the bargain by flying out to left field and sacrificing in Ross. Carswell and Barkett were the eighth and ninth batters that inning, completing the circuit of hitters. In that respect, their clutch appearances helped to define a total team effort.

"This was unbelievable. I can't remember a day like this," Clougherty said. "We never got down, because we know we can score a lot of runs at this field."

Clemson must have known that too, taking a page from State's 20-5 pistol-whipping a day earlier. Monahan socked three home runs, two onto the Tigers' batting cage, providing much of his team's punch with five RBI.

The Tigers had jumped out to a 3-0 lead after three innings, roughing up starter Tommy Sports in the process. But Sports settled down and after seven innings, was staked to a 7-5

advantage. "Tommy is a battler," Tanner said. "He has tremendous composure and he doesn't give in, and we know that if he could keep it close, we could score." He took us to [relief pitcher David] Allen."

That he did, but unfortunately after Monahan stroked a home run into right field, narrowing the score at 7-6, Sports gave the ball to Allen, who proceeded to accomplish Sports' seven frame, six-earned-run effort in one-third of an inning.

All the batters Allen faced scored, a stunning fact considering he hadn't given up a run all season to that point. Four arrived at home on Jeff Miller's first career home run — a grand slam, to boot. Allen took the hook in favor of submariner Chad McLamb, but his poor showing didn't concern Tanner.

"Hey, he's only human," Tanner said. "He's had 10 straight saves, and what he did today happens. He's 10 for 11 in save situations and I'm delighted."

Naturally, the Wolfpack is also delighted in earning its 31st win of the season and winning the series after dropping the opener. Terry Harvey took his first loss of the season in a 4-1 pitchers' duel that featured no extra-base hits Friday afternoon.

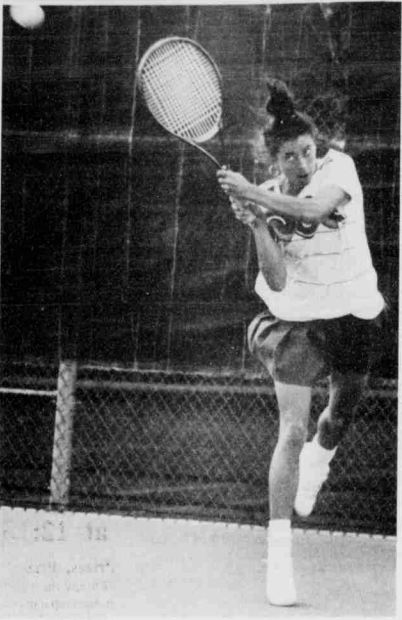
State (31-5, 10-3) faces Virginia Commonwealth at 3 p.m. today at Doak Field. For Tanner's health, this game and every other this season better not be like yesterday's heart-stopper.

"I'm 35. I'd be going on 61," Tanner laughed. But, oh, what a graceful way to age.

Wolfpack Notes

• Left fielder Pat Clougherty hit three home runs in the three-game set with Clemson. He now leads the ACC with 15 dingers.

• David Allen gave up six earned runs Sunday, but he still leads the conference with 10 saves.



Mark Schaefer/Staff

The Pack's Margie Zimmer defeated Stephanie Lipstradt Saturday.

Pack whips 49ers

Sports Staff Report

Chastity Chandler was the only Pack player to suffer a loss against the 49ers, falling 7-6, 6-3 to Julie Toule. Charlotte's Heidi Smith pushed Kenny to three sets but lost 7-5, 3-6, 6-4.

The 49ers tried to turn it around in the doubles by winning two out of three, but the damage was already done. Schaefer and Zimmer continued their tough play, notching an 8-2 win over the 49ers' combo of Saharic and Smith.

The Wolfpack will take on Davidson Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. State defeated the Wildcats last season. The match will be State's last before heading into the ACC Tournament April 23-25.

Slawter places 4th in PING

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State's three-day team total of 887 was 19 strokes off the pace set by tourney-winner Texas. The fifth-ranked Longhorns finished at 868, three shots ahead of Oklahoma State.

Slawter's excellent performance began with back-to-back rounds of 2-under-par 70 Saturday. The duo of below-par rounds put the Winston-Salem native in a tie for second place individually after two rounds.

"Playing two rounds made it much easier to keep my rhythm going," Swalter said. "I hit it really well and was making my putts."

"Mark had a lot of good rounds all year," Sykes said. "He came in as a highly-regarded recruit. He finished his junior year rated seventh in the nation, so the success he's had is not really a big surprise."

Swalter closed the event with a round of 1-over-par 73. The frosh nailed a testy right-left-breaking put for a birdie on 18 and his 3-under-par 213 total was good enough for a top-10 finish. Swalter was joined by State all-American Kelly Mitchum in the top 10.

Mitchum shot a 3-under-par 69 in Sunday's final round to finish at an even par 216 for the tourney. Mitchum nailed a birdie put on the final hole of his round to grab yet another top-10 finish. Mitchum, a semifinalist in last year's U.S. Amateur Championships, has been the back-

bone of a young Pack team all season long. And Sykes believes the senior has done quite a job of leading the team.

"Kelly's carrying the load of the whole team and having a real good year while doing it," Sykes said. "When he has a shot he thinks he can make, he has to think twice about trying it, because if he doesn't pull it off the team could lose two shots. He gives himself up to help the team."

Mitchum had rounds of 72 and 75 Saturday. Rob Cato and Todd Ormsby both compiled scores of 14-over-par 230. Cato shot 76 in Sunday's final round, while Ormsby added a 78 to the Pack's total. Brad Adams finished the tourney with a composite score of 232.

This weekend State competes in the ACC Tournament in Rocky Mount. Play at Northgreen Country Club begins Friday and concludes Sunday.

Team Standings

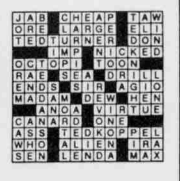
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5. Georgia Tech 290-296-292=878
6. Arizona 298-291-291=880
7. South Carolina 300-298-291=880
8. Wake Forest 299-284-299=882
9. Clemson 301-292-292=885
10. N.C. State 296-298-294=887
11. N. Carolina 304-291-302=897
12. Duke 297-300-301=898

Individual Standings

1. Paulson (USC) 67-68-74=209
2. Duval (GaT) 70-70-71=211
3. Pettit (Florida) 68-73-71=212
4. Schroeder (UNLV) 73-70-70=213
5. Slawter (NCSU) 70-70-73=213
6. Tidland (OSU) 72-72-70=214
7. Tipton (Texas) 69-72-74=215
8. Mitchum (NCSU) 75-72-69=216
9. Riley (UNLV) 70-72-74=216
10. Albertson (WFU) 72-70-75=217
- Frazier (Texas) 75-71-71=217

Answers

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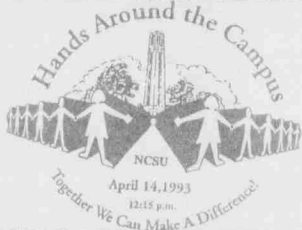
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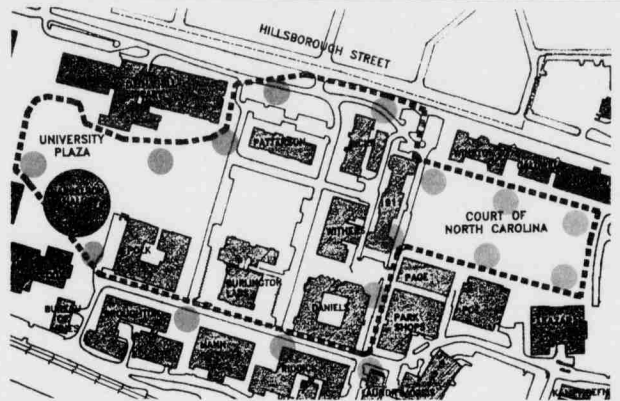
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"Hands Around the Campus" route



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PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, *Hands Around the Campus* is a campus-wide event involving students, faculty and staff in a symbolic gesture of joining hands to raise the awareness of alcohol abuse at North Carolina State University; and,

WHEREAS, *Hands Across the Campus* is a project to promote awareness of alcohol abuse and to encourage responsible choices and healthy lifestyles; and,

WHEREAS, by committing to join *Hands Across the Campus*, participants will help promote awareness of alcohol related problems associated with irresponsible drinking; and,

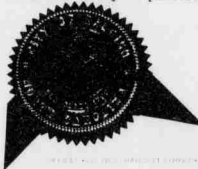
WHEREAS, participants in *Hands Across the Campus* will take a stand against alcohol related sexual abuse, violence, crime, child abuse, low grades, low performance, broken relationships, interrupted careers, automobile accidents and deaths; and,

WHEREAS, participants who join hands in *Hands Across the Campus* will show their support for physical fitness, mental well-being, responsible relationships, strong families, safe roads and safe dating environments, healthy lifestyle choices, career advancement, alcohol-free problem solving, helping fellow students and better communications.

NOW, THEREFORE do I, Avery C. Upchurch, Mayor of the City of Raleigh, hereby proclaim April 14, 1993 to be

HANDS ACROSS THE CAMPUS DAY

in Raleigh and encourage all members of the North Carolina State Community to participate in this important event.



IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the City of Raleigh, North Carolina to be affixed this fourteenth day of April, 1993.

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PLEDGE FORM

I, _____ pledge to join "Hands Around the Campus" on April 14, 1993 at 12:15 pm to support Alcohol Abuse Prevention. It's NOT "Don't Use!" It's "I Choose Not to Abuse!"



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What are students and student organizations saying about "Hands Around the Campus"?

Ashley King
Tompkins Textile Student Council
"We are excited about "Hands Around the Campus" and the awareness the program will create in students."

Lisa Hyatt and Rob Martin
Womens Resource Coalition
"We will lend a hand to support awareness regarding the role alcohol abuse plays in sexual abuse, sexual assault, rape, peer harassment and sexual harassment."

Sarah Huntington
Panhellenic Association
"The Sororities and/or the NCSU Panhellenic Association wish to take a stand against alcohol related sexual abuse, violence and academic difficulties. We wish to lend a hand for responsible drinking, better communication and safe dating environments."

Russell Strickland
PAMS Council
"The PAMS Council supports academic pursuits especially in the physical and mathematical sciences -- substance abuse can get in the way of educational goals."

Steven Spann
Inter-Residence Council
"We would be very interested in having the hall council participate with the project."

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IMPROV '93

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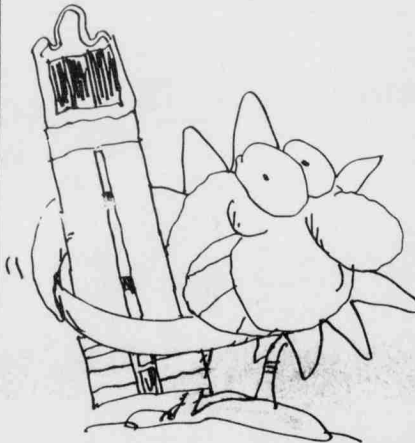


STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE

**JERRY BARKER,
ADMINISTRATIVE DIRECTOR**

We will have staff from every area from every area of Student Health joining hands to show our support for healthy lifestyle choices.

The staff of the Student Health Services always supports campus efforts to reduce health problems and to improve the quality of life for each NCSU student. We want to work with students to eliminate alcohol abuse problems, to make a difference!



ALPHA DELTA PI

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi will join hands to promote safe and responsible use of alcohol on campus.



JULIA A. ARMSTRONG MATHEMATICS and MATHEMATICS EDUCATION

I am joining "Hands Around the Campus," because I feel that it will bring awareness to alcohol related issues such as sexual abuse and drunk driving.

TRACY WEAVER PSYCHOLOGY

I feel it is about time that students took a stand for responsible drinking. I don't have a problem with drinking, but I have a serious problem with the amount of alcohol that people drink and the amount of time in which they drink it. Binge drinking occurs entirely too often and I feel the only way students will begin to realize it will be if other students take a stand. Alcohol doesn't have to be our enemy, we just make it so!

DANA LESTER PSYCHOLOGY

I want to support what life should be like, safe and fun. We are suppose to be having fun as college students not spend our college years worrying about the things that might happen to us.

MEREDITH FOSINA HISTORY

I believe that "Hands Around the Campus" is a worthwhile program. I want to help support the realistic goal of responsible drinking in moderation.



Sigma Kappa

We think that "Hands Around the Campus" is a great ideal! We condone the responsible use of alcohol and are against its abuse.



PI KAPPA ALPHA

We are striving to become more active on campus and feel this is a worth while cause that we would be honored to participate in.

We are also fairly new to the Wellness Program and I believe this will be a good start for us.

Pi Kappa Alpha will be having a guest speaker at our weekly brothers meeting, two weeks prior to this event.



THE PRESIDENT'S ROUNDTABLE

**JEFF BUCHANAN
IFC**

Increasing alcohol awareness is necessary, and having the fraternities get involved helps damage the image that fraternities have no concerns over their alcohol consumption.

MICHAEL GELLAR DEBBIE GAVAGHEN STUDENT ORGANIZATION OF THE DIFFERENTLY ABLED

Alcohol abuse results in many different disabilities due to accidents.

CYNTHIA ZUCHERMAN OMEGA

Order of Omega wants to take a stand against the disruptive effects of alcohol abuse on personal and family life. We support alcohol education and awareness.

TARA MINTER AGROMECK

"The yearbook staff advocates having fun while" at NCSU. No one should have to live with the memories of alcohol abuse.

ROB FAGGART LESBIAN & GAY STUDENT UNION

The LGSU takes a stand for safe, responsible dating and safer sex, and against violence and abuse of gay men and lesbians.



EMPLOYEE RELATIONS HUMAN RESOURCES

KATHY VAIL EMPLOYEE RELATIONS SPECIALIST

It is important for NCSU to show one another and the Raleigh community that we support one another in being able to enjoy life without abusing alcohol.

DR. SHELLY L. VADEN- COLLEGE VETERINARY MEDICINE

Substance abuse is a societal, rather than an individual problem. By taking a stand and joining "Hands Around the Campus" we can show that we, as campus-wide a community accept responsibility for this problem.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA Chandra Murrain, President

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., supports "Hands Around the Campus," because we understand the importance of relationships. We know they are too precious to be destroyed by enslavement to alcohol or any drug.



ALPHA PHI ALPHA TERENCE BURNEY

The Eta Omicron Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. is taking a stand and joining "Hands Around the Campus," because we feel that alcohol and drug abuse is a big problem facing not only the African American community, but everyone as a whole. We hope that our presence will promote awareness of alcohol and drug abuse.



TIMOTHY WINSLOW PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

To show personal support for alcohol awareness in an abusive situations. My mother was an alcoholic for over 30 years. She was at the stage of black outs. She made the choice to seek help and has been sober since. I take a stand, because I made a choice to abstain from alcohol. If by taking a stand student makes the choice to stop abusive alcohol it will be more than worth it.



MICHAEL SCHWALBE: SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

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ALPHA PHI

We support alcohol abuse prevention, because we value ourselves and the people around us



ANGELA EDWARD
I think "Hands Around Campus" is a great way to make students aware of alcohol abuse and its consequences.

OTHER PARTICIPANTS

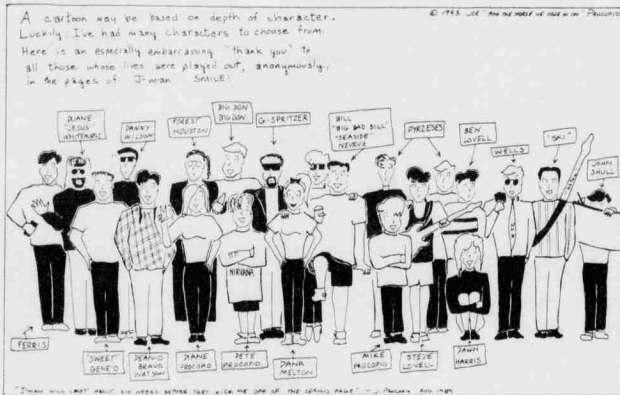
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NCSU educating locals

Once again N.C. State University is demonstrating its commitment to providing education not only to its students but to the surrounding community as well.

NCSU's Literacy Systems Center (LSC) offers services for undereducated adults who want an opportunity to further their education. One of the LSC's programs is currently helping to teach basic math and computer skills to employees of North Carolina's largest employer, the Sara Lee Corporation.

The program is unique because it does not present the daycare, transportation and time-constraint problems usually associated with such programs. Participants leave their jobs twice a week to go to classes and are paid half-time while in class. One year's participation in this program is equivalent to completion of a three-hour university course.

This new program isn't NCSU's only effort to provide education to local non-traditional students.

NCSU's Lifelong Education Program is another example of the university's dedication to strengthening its surrounding community. This program is designed to allow individuals to continue their education without the normal inconveniences such as high tuition, steep academic requirements and limited class availability that are associated with programs available at UNC-Chapel Hill and Duke University. NCSU's Lifelong Education Program simply requires that its participants have a high school diploma or a GED. Also, Lifelong Education participants are not restricted to registering for night classes only.

NCSU should be commended for upholding its commitment to its neighboring community. Through the implementation of such programs as the LSC and the Lifelong Education Program, NCSU continues to demonstrate that it cares about the entire local community, not just the community within the university.

Athletes, good grades

N.C. State University continues to make commendable strides in stressing the importance of academics in big time college athletics. The pressure to win in major collegiate sports is extreme and academics have lost priority at many universities as a result. NCSU is a prime example. NCSU witnessed the glory of winning during the 1980s on the basketball court, but with the end of the '80s came a book revealing abuses within the basketball program, which led to a dirty scandal and an NCAA investigation that embarrassed the Wolfpack nationally.

NCSU is trying to remove itself from under the cloud of negativity brought about by that scandal. Progress is being made. The requirement that incoming NCSU student athletes score a minimum of 900 on their SAT is one example. (The NCAA requires only a 700 score.)

Improvements can also be seen inside the college classroom as well. Athletes can no longer drift through college declaring a major "whenever." The changes now require them to declare a major prior to the start of their fifth semester. Furthermore, student

athletes can no longer deviate from their course requirements — now they can't take easy courses that don't apply to their stated majors just to pad their grade point averages.

Credit should also be given to head basketball coach Les Robinson. His side-lining of freshman standout Chuck Korngay and floor leader Donnie Seale proves that Robinson's commitment to academics is solid.

Robinson's work is not limited to current players. He is helping former Wolfpack basketball players by using the money from his Reebok shoe contract to help them continue their education. There is no better example of a coach putting his money where his mouth is. His heart is in people — not in money.

Les Robinson, keep up the good work. With the help of Athletic Director Todd Turner, Robinson has the potential to develop the Wolfpack into one of the most successful teams in the NCAA, on and off the court — a development that would reflect very positively on the entire athletics department and NCSU as a whole.



Columns

Next season last chance for Robinson

Next season will be the first in which basketball coach Les Robinson may truly call the team his own. Wolfpack fans have been patient with him thus far, but the pressure is about to start — in a big way.

Finally, the program has reached the point where the rising senior class has never played for any other college coach. Only injury-plagued junior forward Bryant Feggins, a sophomore during Robinson's first year in Raleigh, remembers the Jim Valvano era first-hand. Senior swingman Miggen Bakalli was recruited by Jimmy V but entered the program at the same time the 10-year N.C. State coaching veteran left.

It's never easy to follow a popular and successful act, and it's been much more difficult than normal for Robinson. Not only did he have to replace a legend who had claimed a national title and two conference championships during a brief but outstanding career, but he had to do so under the burden of penalties and humiliation earned by the previous staff.

And to top it off, he has paled in the inevitable comparisons with Duke's Mike Krzyzewski and UNC-Chapel Hill's Dean Smith. Consider this: In each of Robinson's seasons as NCSU's coach, one of those men has led his team to the national championship.

The comparison is unfair, but unavoidable. Robinson can't help it if he inherited a program left in shambles; his team is still supposed to compete on something like even terms with those guys from Durham and Chapel Hill.

Nevertheless that at one point last season the Wolfpack had only seven scholarship players ready to perform. And nevertheless that only one or two of those seven players drew even casual recruiting interest from the ACC's stronger programs.



J. KEITH JORDAN

Well, those unfair criticisms will continue if our team does not begin to reclaim its past glory, and soon. They will be just one difference — they will be a lot less unfair, beginning now.

Sure, we still need to remember that the Wolfpack's recruiting is still suffering because of the abuses and lack of interest in academics from the Valvano administration.

Only one of Robinson's four recruiting classes includes any of his primary targets. Most of the players on the team, while capable ACC performers, were backup targets that the program brought in when it missed on first choices like Donald Williams, Jerry Stackhouse, Jeff McInnis and Junior Burroughs.

But for the first time since most current NCSU students enrolled, the team is loaded with enough talent to compete fairly in the conference. Depth, an enemy since the mid-80s, will finally become the Wolfpack's friend. Last year Robinson had seven or eight men who could play; this season he'll have eight or nine who could start, with several others ready for important spot duty.

At almost every position, this team has talent, experience and depth. Who will start — Curtis Marshall, Lakista McCuller, Marcus Wilson, Chuck Korngay and Todd Fuller? Or McCuller, Davis, Ricky Daniels, Feggins and Marc Lewis? Or will Bakalli take back his starting role?

True, there are no bona fide stars in that lineup. But there are a lot of guys who belong at this level.

That's where the pressure comes in. What has been acceptable before will no longer be enough.

To put it bluntly, Robinson had better have a winning season if he expects continued support from the students and alumni. All true Wolfpack fans are thrilled by the current staff's emphasis on grades and character. Most of us realize that we are better off with a losing team made up of men who belong in college than we were with Valvano's cast of athletes who were here for no reason other than to make the NBA.

And given a choice, most of us would rather have the Davises and Bakallis of the world represent us than people like Chris Washburn and Charles Shackelford. We'd rather win eight games with class than 25 without.

Thing is, there's no reason we can't be successful with good student-athletes. That's Robinson's goal, and this season will either prove that he has the ability to accomplish it or will leave serious questions about his coaching.

And if he is successful with the solid team he has built for himself, that success will snowball. He will be able to bring in more highly sought athletes, and before long he will coach his home games in perhaps the finest college arena in the nation.

It's there for us in the future — a top program, all-American athletes who graduate, teams that build our pride and bring favorable attention to the university. But first, positive things have to happen, and that must begin right away.

Coach Robinson, if you can do the coaching job of your life this season, all those dreams will come true.

American, not African, and proud of it

On Monday, April 5, 1993, I was invited to attend an Honors Banquet for North Hall. I was thankful to be invited and proud that it was because of my academic accomplishment. The dinner was very nice and I was having a good time until half-way through the guest speaker's speech. Mr. Greg Washington started his speech with some good ideas for studying and preparing oneself for classes. However, after that, Mr. Washington overstepped the bounds of good taste.

He did what so many on this campus love to do. He made an issue of ethnicity. He referred to those of us in attendance as "We, as Africans." Those born, raised and living in America who prefer to call themselves "African" can do so. But don't call me "African." I am an "AMERICAN." I was born, raised and will always live in America. I have never been out of this country nor do I want to leave this country.

Self-righteous separatists can call themselves whatever they want to, but they shouldn't try to drag me down in their separatism by calling me something I am not. Being proud of your heritage is fine and each individual should not forget their heritage, but people should stop trying to push their heritage onto other people. Mr. Washington, you are obviously a smart man

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and I respect you for that. But I would like to thank you for ruining an otherwise enjoyable evening for me. I applaud North Hall for the banquet, they did a great job and I appreciate it. Ethnicity has no place at a banquet that honors students for their academic achievements, Mr. Washington. I had every right to be at this banquet, but thanks to your speech, I felt out of place, like an intruder. Leave ethnicity alone, Mr. Washington. Although you may not be, I am proud to call myself simply an American.

William B. Klisiewicz
Sophomore, Communication

Society owes 'Afrikan-Americans' a center

I've been listening to Steve Crisp's rhetoric for some time now and I have finally reached the point where I cannot go without responding. The daily tribulations that I endure due to other people's problem with

my ethnicity is enough to keep me angry all of the time without his garbage, but we all know that would be counter-productive. I get trailed by security in stores and people cross the street rather than walk by me on the sidewalk. Before I am seen as a human being, I am seen as a dangerous black man. It is my responsibility as a strong black man to confront these obstacles that hinder us a people, but I have to choose them carefully, because I could go crazy confronting every obstacle that I have inherited through my race.

I am very angry. I am angry because I do not want to be a sociologist, a psychologist, or a historian, but I am forced to try to be because I want to know the reason why my people have been oppressed. I want to know why people mistreat me based on the color of my skin. Every white person knows that if their skin turned black, society's perception of them would change, and their life would take a turn for the worse. Regardless of our personal beliefs, we either benefit from, or are hindered by, simply the color of our skin.

"NCSU should not fund separatism" is the title of Crisp's article. According to him, we should have a cultural center, but not on campus or funded by the university. He compares being Afrikan-American with many other ethnic backgrounds. He also

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equates my experience as an African-American to those of "punks" and "physics squids."

Until recently, people in America whose descendants came from Africa did not even have a name that connected them to their homeland.

Other ethnic groups in America still have their culture intact and teach it in the home. Spanish and Asian cultures, for example, can serve as a source of pride and strength

cultural center. It takes education. We have to re-educate those who have been mis-educated. This can be achieved through a cultural center, but it is not as effective as the implementation of programs within the present educational system.

The institution of slavery physically enslaved people, as well as mentally. African-Americans were "enslaved" to believe that they were inferior people and white people were "enslaved" to believe that they were superior.

Glen L. French, Freshman, communication

Editor's note: The length restriction was waived to allow a more complete response.

Burch's appalling view of pro-choicers

I am writing in response to Colin Burch's editorial in the March 19 Technician. I was appalled by his views on pro-choice advocates.

rant and hypocritical. I find his citing certain newspaper headings and select pro-choice comments to support a generalization about such a large group of people to be ludicrous.

Burch talks about his pro-life friends, saying, "Not one of these student activists wanted to be involved with peaceful sit-ins, much less violence!"

Staphanie Price, Freshman, accounting

Crisp's terminology offends 'Physics Squids'

We must object to Crisp's use of the term "physics squids." This is a deeply derogatory term; a corruption of the late Middle Ages term "squill," which referred to an obscure gnostic sect that sought enlightenment by scribbling mathematics on the backs of old letter heads.

use of such terms as: physicist Americans, Natural Philosophers, or Tentacle Americans. We think a public apology is warranted, along with a substantial donation to the "Star Trek" wing of our proposed Physics Cultural Center.

James Stewart, James Harris, Rachel Landry, Kerry Chestnut, Kelly Funk, Eric Adles, Seniors, physics

Brian Marks, John McCorquodale, Juniors, physics

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and were raped or sexually abused in some of us have been in those same situations and were able to avoid being raped. Survivor and success stories are needed and would be of much value to research on preventing sexual victimization.

Womens Gallery schedule at Gaddy-Harrick Art Center, Meredith College for the month of March and April is as follows.

Stafford Loan Application. To be considered for financial assistance during the 1993 Summer Sessions, you must submit the required academic progress and be in good academic standing.

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seems a diversity of campus and local entertainment in a coffee-house setting along with a variety of fresh coffees, cappuccino, cookies, and pastries for the student budget.

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Employees at East Carolina University participated in this screening in 1992. Please obtain the information seminar on April 7 at the University Student Center.

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