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# Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

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**Wednesday**

April 21, 1993

## Students warned of employment scam

By Dave Blanton  
Senior Staff Writer

Securing a summer job is a blessing for most college students, but hoaxes can hurt unsuspecting students' wallets.

A fraudulent and illegal organization, BP Latin America, has circulated letters and flyers to campuses across the nation filled with empty promises of summer jobs. The company requests a \$21 interviewing and application fee.

British Petroleum said BP Latin America is illegitimate and is not affiliated with BP. A letter BP sent to college placement directors said BP Latin America's plan was a

hoax and students should be careful. According to the letter, BP never recruits college students by asking them to pay fees.

"[The fraudulent letter] is playing on the trusts of students who wanted a job with a major corporation. It is a horrendous hoax," said Donald Perkins, director of security for BP. "As a constituency, students don't have a voice, but they have a desperate need."

N.C. State University's Career Planning and Placement Center reported they have no knowledge of the hoax on this campus, but Director Walter Jones said he has heard of the fraud.

"When I visited my son at Elon

College, he told me about this job with BP Latin America that he had heard about. It sounded real good to both of us," Jones said.

Jones said he didn't know the BP Latin America letter was fraudulent until he talked to some of his colleagues at Clemson University and the University of Tennessee. Their colleagues said they encountered some problems with a similar trap for students. Jones then warned his son not to send the \$21 money order.

When BP first heard of the fraud, they quickly distributed thousands of explanatory letters to university counselors and placement offices, Perkins said.

"We reacted quickly. Within 36 hours we sent 6,000 letters informing colleges of the fraudulent letter," he said.

He said he has talked with some students who have been victimized, but most complaints have come from counselors.

"I've talked to dozens of students. I have talked to even more placement directors who have questions about the authenticity of BP Latin America," Perkins said.

Perkins said BP Latin America pretends to offer 120 positions in Mexico for college students. He said they asked for no checks, only money orders. For \$21, students are

promised to get a free airplane ticket to Mexico for the interview. He said the deal sounds too good to be true, and he warns students to suspect these types of promises.

"If it sounds too good to be true, then you should research it. It is a sad experience for those who were duped," Perkins said.

When students try to call BP Latin America at an Atlanta number, they reach a voice-mail box that is full and won't receive any calls, Jones said.

"BP tried to get the word out as soon as possible to Georgia authorities," Perkins said. He added that Marietta, Georgia is the alleged address of the non-existent BP

Latin America.

BP plans to pursue the matter to the fullest. If the criminals are caught, BP plans to file a civil suit against the confidence artists, he said.

"The authorities that deal with frauds including the Postal Agency and the Georgia State Police have all been apprised of [the hoax] and are working to find out who is responsible for it. We nipped most of it in the bud," Perkins said.

Perkins said perversion of a company's name/sake is trademark infringement and a violation of the Lantern act, a law that protects company logos.

## NCSU part of RTP festival



Mark Schaffner (2)/ Staff

By Mark Schaffner  
Senior Staff Writer

Area environmental experts and local high school students gathered at N.C. State University yesterday to discuss environmental concerns and job opportunities for the next generation.

The National Institute of Environmental Health Services (NIEHS) and the College of Forest Resources coordinated the Career Symposium. Topics discussed at the symposium included global warming, alternative fuels, acid rain, the decline of the rainforests and careers in environmental science.

The symposium was to expose the community to environmental job opportunities, said Mike Hogan, associate director for planning and policy in the division of intramural research at

NIEHS.

"[The goal was to] make both students and teachers more aware of environmental issues and to also make them aware of the variety of careers that can be pursued if you want to focus on environmental issues," he said.

"For example, there are training opportunities in the local universities and career opportunities in RTP (Research Triangle Park)."

Hogan said the future of the environment is dependent upon the next generation.

"We think all these kids care about the environment, but we want to show them how important science is with the environment as a way to focus their interest," Hogan said. "These kids are our replacements, and they may be the generation that has to make the important decisions about our environment. We don't want to lose that generation of kids. Educating the populace is very important."

NIEHS conceived the idea for the symposium during Summer Discovery. In this program, approximately 100 students from colleges and high schools work on a project for two months in a competitive lab and research environment. At the end of the program, the students present a display that represents their work. The students can see their posters along with the competitors at a final poster session, said John McLaughlin, scientific director of NIEHS.

"During the past Earth Day weeks, we've had speakers come talk to us, but this year we thought it would be a unique opportunity to bring in speakers from research and institutions to speak to the community — to present the different opportunities in environmental science," he said.

The scientific community consists of people of all ages, McLaughlin said.

"Kids, high school teachers all act in some ways as scientists. Kids look at colors. Teachers do experiments," he said.

The Research Triangle Park area is a major source of information about the environment, said Larry Tombaugh, dean of the College of Forest Resources.

"With all the corporations, NIEHS and the largest EPA lab in the U.S., we have the largest concentration of environmental scientists in the U.S. This symposium is making that reservoir of expertise available to high school students," Tombaugh said.

Kristina Martin, assistant to the associate dean for academic affairs and lecturer in the College of Forest Resources, devoted a great deal of time to making the symposium happen, she said.

"I was interested in the young

See **FAIR**, Page 2

## New chairman of committee named

By Chris Hubbard  
Editor of Lorge

The N.C. State University Student Center board of directors voted 9-1 yesterday to uphold its approval of the new chairman of the Union Activities Board (UAB) lectures committee.

The board approved Student Center President Tanya Tucker's appointment of Karress Motley last week, but this year's lectures committee chairman, Marcus Smith, who also applied for next year, felt he was unfairly passed over.

Tucker called an impromptu meeting of the board to allow Smith an opportunity to air his grievances.

"I felt my hard work, dedication and experience were enough to get me appointed," Smith said.

"Instead [Tucker] appointed someone with no experience."

Smith has served on the lectures committee for three semesters. Motley has never worked on the lectures committee. Motley's previous experience includes working as an assistant editor at the *Nubian Message*, NCSU's African-American newspaper, and as the publicity chairman of the NCSU Entrepreneurial Club.

"I think the UAB has been somewhat closed," Tucker told the board in defense of Motley's appointment. "People don't really feel they're a part of the UAB. The best way to serve the students is through major, major co-sponsorships. What I'm looking for is a UAB that is willing to go out and solicit."

Co-sponsorships are joint ventures by UAB committees and other campus organizations. Under Smith's leadership, the lectures committee has primarily entered into co-sponsorships with the University Scholars Program and the Self-Knowledge Symposium.

Tucker wants more groups, such as the Interfraternity Council, the Inter-Residence Council, the Pan-Hellenic Council and the African-American Student Advisory

Committee to become involved with all UAB committees, including the lectures committee.

"We want to give them the opportunity to come to us," Tucker said. "We want to make sure everybody has a chance."

Tucker said she interviewed both Motley and Smith before she made her decision.

"What I got out of [Smith's interview] was that the programming they did this year was fine and dandy and swell," she told the board. "Motley was willing to go out into the university community and say, 'hey, we've got \$18,000 here.'"

Smith said he doesn't believe the lectures committee should solicit partnerships with other campus groups.

"It gives me a sign if a person comes to me that they want to get [a lecture] done. It shows that they're dedicated," he said.

Smith said he was concerned that groups that lack the initiative to seek out the funding won't have the initiative to hold up their end of a partnership.

He also took exception to Tucker's claim that the University Scholars Program and the Self-Knowledge Symposium have had a monopoly on the lectures committee.

"It's not a monopoly as far as the type of programming," he said. "I'm always open to people who come to me and have ideas."

Smith said continuity is needed from year to year on the lectures committee, and the best way to ensure continuity is to select someone who has worked on the committee.

"You have to plan ahead or things just don't get done," Smith said.

To support his claim that he has done a good job as lectures committee chairman, Smith submitted a petition saying those who signed it were "very pleased with the quality and diversity of the lectures pre-

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## Career center doesn't forget students in non-technical careers

By Kelly Gollobin  
Staff Writer

The Career Planning and Placement Center has plenty to offer students in the College of Humanities and Social Sciences, said Carol Schroeder, associate director of the center. Students have complained that the center is only geared toward students in technical majors.

But all N.C. State University students, including those in the College of Humanities and Social Sciences, should come to the center to see what resources are available, Schroeder said.

"Anything we hear about we try to get to students," she said.

The center offers special programs such as "Special Events International Career," which was a workshop offered

in January, and career decision-making seminars throughout the semester.

These workshops are for all majors, but some are specifically for non-technical majors. In the fall, for example, the center sponsored a series of panels called "Career Panels for Non-Technical Majors." Included in this series were "Careers You Never Thought Of," "Careers in Government, Federal, State, Local" and "Careers in Non-Profit Organizations."

Sports marketing, public relations for non-profit organizations and convention planning were some of the careers discussed in the panels.

The focus of these seminars is to get students to think about what they want from a degree, Schroeder said.

Mary Linney, a CHASS and design counselor at the center, said despite

complaints from CHASS students, about 40 to 50 companies came to campus this year for non-technical majors.

The center also has a manual for students to use in which they fill out a data sheet that is then put into a computer at the Career Planning and Placement Center. This data sheet is often sent out to employers who have called looking to hire students, Linney said.

The center also has careerLINE, which students can call to find out about on-campus interviews, workshops and general information about the Career Planning and Placement Center. In the fall, the center hopes to add an addition to this line, called the job line, which will list broad career areas such as management, engineering and liberal arts, Linney said.

In addition, the center has a library of

books that students can use as resources. There is a book that lists jobs available in various companies for liberal arts majors as well as other fields.

A radio station offering a part-time announcer position and a university offering a position for an assistant sports director are some of the positions available in the liberal arts listing.

Also among the books available are occupational handbooks that give specific career descriptions and related occupations. This is helpful for non-technical majors because they can look up a company such as SAS Institute and find possible opportunities available, Linney said.

"Directories are some of the primary

See **CAREERS**, Page 2



Saob Siddiqui/ Staff

NCSU students use the Career Planning and Placement Center to find summer internships and full-time jobs.

# Records show crimes rise with temperatures

By Jodie Johnson  
Senior Staff Writer

Spring is upon us and as the temperatures rise, so does the crime rate at N.C. State University.

According to campus crime reports, crime rates on campus consistently increase each year between March and April. This increase should concern students, said Larry Ellis, chief crime prevention officer.

Typical crimes that increase during warmer weather include larcenies from motor vehicles and buildings, larcenies of autoparts and accessories, general larcenies and burglaries, Ellis said.

Last year's reports estimated that larcenies from a motor vehicle doubled from seven to 14 from March to April. During the same time period, the number of larcenies from buildings, larcenies of autoparts and accessories, general larcenies and burglaries increased. The number of larcenies increased from 12 to 21 from March 1991 to April 1991.

Joe Johnson, director of Public Safety at UNC-Charlotte, said he feels crime at UNCC increases as the weather gets warmer. He said, however, there were no trends in the numbers.

"There is no significant increase in crime on this campus, and we're holding consistent with our number of incidents. Our sample is not

large enough to show great significance," Johnson said.

"Johnson said he feels it is important to look at individual campus geography when examining and comparing crime data.

Spring fever causes students to let their guards down. More daylight hours coupled with students' restlessness may lead to higher crime rates.

"Foliage comes into play, and leaves on trees can create hiding places," Johnson said. "When you look through barren woods, you can see activity going on."

Ellis gave several reasons for the rise in crime as the weather gets warmer, citing that people are simply more active and more likely to enjoy themselves outside in the spring.

"Crime could rise because everybody's been inside all this time," he said. "Even if you don't look at a statistical approach, you still find that crime increases."

Ellis said the ultimate responsibility of crime prevention lies with the individual.

"If students and faculty protect themselves, it can make a big impact in the crime rate," Ellis said. Students who live off-campus should be protected from crime too, Ellis said.

Ellis said there are many ways students can protect themselves from theft, such as keeping resi-

dence doors and car doors locked at all times.

"Make sure doors are not propped open, especially suite doors. When you do that, you are not only jeopardizing your property but everyone's property who lives in your suite," Ellis said.

Valuable belongings such as radar detectors, pull-out stereos and any items that attract thieves should be kept in the car's trunk to ward off crooks, Ellis said.

"Do not leave anything in plain view in the seats, and don't put items under the seat, because that's where thieves know to look," he said.

Bicycle riders can protect their bicycles from theft by always locking them to bicycle racks, Ellis said.

Ellis also suggests students form walking groups and leave headphones at home while walking or jogging. He said students are less aware of their surroundings when listening to radios.

Residence hall crime prevention is important, and students should be aware of strangers in their residence halls, Ellis said.

"Report all suspicious activity to Public Safety," he said. "Our bicycle patrol is out in full force, and we're becoming more active as the weather gets warmer, but it is important that students and faculty report anything suspicious to us."

# Meeting

Continued from Page 1

mented by the UAB lectures committee this year."

Included in the 287 people who signed the petition were Dean of Undergraduate Studies, James Anderson, Psychology Department Head David W. Martin and Undergraduate Coordinator of

Materials Science and Engineering R.L. Porter. Another petition with similar wording, signed by 100 university scholars, was also submitted. The 1991-92 lectures committee chairman, Georg Buchler, also spoke on Smith's behalf.

Student Body President Chris Jones, a member of the board, made a motion to create a co-chair position for the lectures department, but that motion was voted down 5-3 with two abstentions.

Student Body Treasurer Bobby Johnson was the only member of the board to vote in favor of overturning Motley's approval.

"I like some of the ideas that [Smith] had," Johnson said. "Since he had already presented an outline for next year, and since it's often better to get lecturers early so you can get the best ones, I felt [Smith] was the best person for the position."

Smith said he plans to be a member of the lectures committee next year, even though he won't be the chairman.



Bonnie Heath/Staff

## In the pit

Dennis Freeland, a graduate student in architectural design, takes advantage of the return of spring by doing some sketches in the "Pit" at Kamphoffner Hall.



# Fair

Continued from Page 1

people seeing the environmental issues," Martin said. "There is a great need for environmental scientists in areas as varied as natural sciences, public policy, environmental health and medicine and in biodiversity issues."

Martin said she was interested in showing students the diversity they can have in a career that deals with environmental issues. The College of Forest Resources wants students to have a passion for the environment, she said.

"We want students to have the feeling that students can actively participate in solving the problems

of the environment and that they can make a difference," Martin said. "This symposium is providing the information so that they can address their environmental concerns."

About 175 teachers and students from 25 different high schools signed up to attend the symposium. Joining the College of Forest Resources and NIEHS in presenting the symposium was the Environmental Protection Agency, North Carolina Agricultural and Technical College, N.C. Central University, Duke University and UNC-Chapel Hill.

Tombough said the College of Forest Resources hopes to make the symposium an annual event.

"It's a first," he said. "It's very successful for the first one. We want one each year in the future."

# Careers

Continued from Page 1

sources students can use. There is a directory for all major professions," Linney said. "The more information you have, the better your job search."

The center also has files on employers so students can research companies or internship availability.

"My estimate is that we have information on 2,000 employers if not more," Linney said. "If [students] are looking for an internship, then I have a file with over 200 internship opportunities."

The center also offers a more technological way of finding a career. Sigi Plus is a computer available for students who want to assess

employment information, Schroeder said.

The computer helps students sort their skills as well as their likes and dislikes in a career. It also prints out a list of suggestions, Schroeder said.

Schroeder said Sigi Plus can introduce students to careers in their majors that they might not know about.

The center approaches a job search as a process, Schroeder said.

"There are a lot of steps in what we do," said Schroeder, who is also a counselor to education majors for the center.

Schroeder said the center tries to personalize the process for each student as much as possible.

There are six specialized counselors at the center to help students in various majors. Therefore each student meets with a counselor who

knows about the student's specific major.

The counselors try to map out each student's progress in choosing a career, Schroeder said.

"I would sit down with a student and say, 'where are you in the process of being career decided?'" Schroeder said.

The center offers a four-part series of workshops in the spring and fall on how to write a resume and plan an interview.

"We try to give students ideas about directions. We want students to understand about the working world," Schroeder said.

The center also helps students who already have a job in mind, Linney said.

"If a student comes in and knows exactly what they want and will graduate in two semesters, then we have a totally different process for

that person," she said. "We have orientation programs for seniors, and that would be the first step in the process."

There is an alumni counselor for students who have been NCSU graduates for more than six months, Linney said. Alumni Career Services also offers a roster of employers and a job search guide.

The center did not have figures on how many students it helped find a job because students do not always tell the center when they take a job, Schroeder said.

"How many students have gotten jobs because they practice interviewing and have connections and got referrals? That is hard to quantify," Schroeder said.

Nationally, however, career placement centers help place about 20 percent of college students who find jobs, Schroeder said.

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# Campus Calendar

Today through Tuesday

**Wednesday:**

UAB Films Committee's second Annual NCSU Film Festival. Student Center Annex Cinema, 8 p.m. Admission is free.

NCSU Visual Arts Center: "Photographs of Science." An historical and contemporary look at scientific photographs that have become recognized as works of art. Curated by Edwin Martin. Works are being loaned by the Metropolitan, Eastman House and the Boston Public Library. In the Foundations Gallery through July 16. Call 515-3503 for gallery hours.

**Thursday:**

UAB Movie: "Aladdin." A hilarious and visually stunning animated story of a street urchin who uses the aid of a magic genie to win the favor of a princess and save the kingdom from the evil Jafer. Student Center Annex Cinema, 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 for students.

Stewart Theatre: Concert by NCSU Chamber Singers. Program includes works by Josquin, Charpentier and Brahms. 8 p.m. Admission is free and open to the public. For information call 515-2981.

**Friday:**

UAB Movie: "Home Alone II." This time the 10-year-old hero boards the wrong plane during a family vacation and ends up being chased by the returning numbskulls. Student Center Annex Cinema, 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 for students.

Friends of the College presents the Danish National Radio Symphony Orchestra and Bella Davidovich. Reynolds Coliseum, 8 p.m. Admission for students is free with valid all-campus card.



Davidovich

**Saturday:**

UAB Movie: "Aladdin." Student Center Annex Cinema, 7 p.m., 9 p.m., and 10 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 for students.

Friends of the College presents the Danish National Radio Symphony Orchestra and Bella Davidovich. Reynolds Coliseum, 8 p.m. Admission for students is free with valid all-campus card.

The Red Clay Ramblers, concert at Stewart Theatre's Center Stage. Performance is at 8 p.m. Tickets for students are \$5.

**Tuesday:**

"Dreamgirls." Musical starring Grammy winners Marilyn McCoo and Billy Davis, Jr. and a gallery of Broadway stars. The show will run nightly at Raleigh Memorial Auditorium at 8 p.m. through May 2, with 2 p.m. matinees on May 1 and May 2. Tickets range from \$10 to \$37.50 and can be purchased by calling the Raleigh Memorial Auditorium Box Office at 831-6060 or Ticketmaster at 1-800-292-7469.



Davis Jr.

# H Money changes everything

## A P P E N I N G S



Photo courtesy of Paramount Pictures

The idyllic marriage of David (Woody Harrelson) and Diana Murphy (Demi Moore) is challenged by a wealthy financier in "Indecent Proposal."

By Michael J. Legeiros  
Staff Writer

Coming right behind "Mad Dog and Glory" and "Born Yesterday" in the women-for-hire category is "Indecent Proposal," a film that asks if money can buy love.

The story opens on David and Diana Murphy (Woody Harrelson and Demi Moore), a smart, young Santa Monica, California couple. She sells real estate, he's an aspiring architect.

But when the recession leaves them scrambling, they make a desperate trip to Las Vegas to raise \$50,000 for their dream house.

David scores big the first day, while Diana wins the attention of passing billionaire John Cage (Robert Redford). But after Lady Luck leaves the pair penniless, Cage presents a proposal: one million dollars for a night with Diana. No strings attached.

Despite this promising premise, "Proposal" peters promptly. Credit writer Amy Holden Jones, whose script offers nothing new in the way of plot or character.

Early scenes are the most tolerable, even if leads lack the chemistry to make their marriage believable.

Moore is charming early in the film, when flashbacks show her

wearing long hair and braces, but Harrelson is a stiff throughout. His dopey smile suggests dementia, not devotion.

The film's one great scene comes when Cage makes his nonchalant offer over a game of pool. It's a knock-out scene, with in-your-face close-ups of billiard balls juxtaposed against the character's reactions.

From that point, it's all downhill as the story explores the ramifications of David and Diana's decision. But nothing is explained clearly; logic and plausibility are ill-defined as the characters themselves.

"Indecent Proposal" bears a striking resemblance to "Honeymoon in Vegas," writer/director Andrew Bergman's comedy from last fall. In "Vegas," a plane-load of Flying Elvises helped smooth slow spots. "Proposal's" only tonic is director Adrian Lyne.

Best known for "Flashdance" and "Fatal Attraction," Lyne buffs each scene to a fine polish. Even in the slowest spots, "Indecent Proposal" looks great. **Grade: C+**

"Boiling Point" is a surprisingly smart thriller starring Wesley Snipes as a Treasury agent hunting

his partner's killer. Though billed as another empty actioner (like Snipes' last film, "Passenger 57"), "Boiling Point" is actually a character-driven drama.

Writer-director James B. Harris defies cliché by filling his film with dialogue and depth instead of car-chases and cannon-fire. He draws sincere performances from Snipes, Dennis Hopper (a small-time hood with taste for big bands) and Lolita Davidovich (prostitute and love interest).

Though "Boiling Point" doesn't serve up anything terribly exciting, the film is fun to watch for the supporting cast. A "who's who" of character actors includes Seymour Cassel, Valerie Perrine, Paul Gleason, Dan Hedaya and Jonathan Banks. **Grade: B+**

"The Sandlot" is the thoroughly charming but hopelessly fouled story of a neighborhood baseball team and their various misadventures. The gang plays in a run-down field, tells scary stories about the nearby junkyard dog and even tries amusement-park rides while chewing tobacco.

What sounds infallible proves otherwise at the hands of writer David Mickey Evans, making his direc-

toral debut here. With absolutely no sense of timing, Evans neuter every gag by stretching it three times too far.

Still, "The Sandlot" has some things to recommend. There's baseball lore to spare, as well as great b-movie flashback about the junkyard dog. **Grade: C.**

In "Bad Lieutenant," Harvey Keitel plays the quintessential "bad cop." He's a sex-crazed, drug-addict who uses his authority as a Manhattan police officer to better his habits.

Though loosely sketched as a crime drama — Keitel is investigating the rape of a nun — the film is essentially a one-character study in depravity.

Director Abel Ferrara's ("King of New York") pulls no punches in his depiction of debauchery. The film's strongest — and most talked about — scene watches Keitel force a pair of teenage girls into a rite of voyeuristic masturbation.

Recommended more for character than cohesion. **Grade: B-**

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# Lawn Party jams; Wolfstock doesn't

By Joe Corey III  
Staff Writer

The lesson of this week is that campus planning is a contradiction in terms.

The Lawn Party and Wolfstock took place on back-to-back days. But their successes weren't duplicates.

Unlike previous Lawn Parties, Delta Sigma Phi took the show off the front lawn of their fraternity house. They rented Trinity Farm Field near Carter-Finley Stadium for the festivities. This allowed Lawn Party organizers to not worry about strangers wandering around their house.

Amazingly enough, in all the wonderful information given out by the fraternity brothers, there was no mention of a \$2 parking fee. For those unwilling to cough up the cash, parking at the State Fairgrounds was free — if you could get into the lot.

A teenage-power freak tried to block cars turning into the Fairgrounds with threats of tying if you crossed over. A wave of a fist and the creep moved. Fortunately, the boys from Brentwood towing weren't cruising the Fairgrounds.

Despite the notice that tickets would not be sold at the gate, there was a table set up selling to the last minute crowd. The fellows working the line were prompt in getting people in. They were also prompt inspecting BYOB coolers for prohibited glass bottles.

The Lawn Party could also be accused of showcasing the best in local talent. The Connells, The Sex Police and Queen Sarah Saturday all took the stage on the sunny afternoon.

The crowd was appreciative of the bands and there were no violent incidents. A few empty beer cans were chucked on stage. Doug MacMillan, lead singer of the Connells, even gave a stern lecture to one mystery chucker.

The Connells tested out many of the songs from their upcoming

album, "The Ring;" although they did float the alternative title, "Satan's Pop Tart," to the audience.

Besides watching people shed their winter clothing, observing bodily functions was also exciting.

It's amazing how no two people puke the same. One guy spent five minutes fixating on a patch of grass before heaving his cherry drink. Another stuck his head over the fence and let loose a waterfall of spew.

It was enough to teach small children the true meaning of moderation.

Public urination was the sight of the day. One guy took a leak in the middle of the crowd while others relieved themselves against the rear fence. It wasn't only men who decided that the lines to the portable toilets were just too long. A gaggle of women squatted along a parking lot fence and behind them.

Anyone covered in mud should have gone home and washed with a wirebrush and bleach. The water was more than beer and rain.

There were plenty of portable toilets, though. It was just that everybody seemed to get the urge at once and nobody likes to wait cross-legged too long.

The crowd, estimated at 10,000, was well behaved, considering the number of crushed beer cans that covered the field. Even traffic leaving the area onto Blue Ridge Road was well directed.

Wolfstock didn't fare as well as the Lawn Party.

Wolfstock organizers learned the hard way that dealing with the bureaucracy at N.C. State University will only lead to no good.

About \$30,000 was spent on the bands and productions. Co-chairman Paul Williams said Residence Life was cooperative in the planning stages.

"They were hands-off. They said, 'you guys prepare it,'" Williams said.

The bands lined up this year were Widespread Panic, MC Serch,



Angela Pridden/Staff

Concert goers took in the sights and sounds of Delta Sigma Phi's Lawn Party last Saturday. The crowd was estimated to be 10,000.

Warrior Soul and the Olskies. Plus there was a local side stage featuring My Kat Randi, Von and Delusion. This second show took place during the main set changes.

All looked good for the outside event. But looking isn't being, as Williams discovered.

When rain poured Friday morning, a piece of bad news soaked Wolfstock. The Superior at the Intramural Office deemed the precious lower intramural field not in condition for the Sunday afternoon show. After relaying his message to Williams, the head of Intramural vanished.

"He went out to lunch and never came back," Williams said.

Williams and other Wolfstock members tried to locate another outdoor, on-campus site, but couldn't. The short notice only led to one move: indoors at Reynolds Coliseum.

There weren't too many cars to reroute down Cates Avenue. Still,

signs the size of notebook paper were stuck up at the original site to direct traffic.

Williams estimated the audience for most of the bands was 100 to 200 people, with a peak of 500 crowding onto the basketball court to see Widespread Panic.

What can be blamed for such a low turnout?

- The Lawn Party probably kept many concert-goers bed-ridden the next morning.

- The Art Museum held its own outdoor concert that afternoon. They advertised the show on the radio and in the newspapers.

- Both Durham and Chapel Hill had big outdoor festivals.

- Wolfstock's publicity person didn't start hyping the show to Technician until the last second.

- Students had to study for mystery exams given during "dead week."

- A couple of students still have a bitter taste from the Fishbone fiasco

down Wolfstock after getting scared because of a few slam-dancing students.

For all the planning that went into the event, it became a party few wanted to attend.

Over the years, Residence Life has always treated Wolfstock like a trouble child. There has always been a mandate that the outdoor festival will not advertise off-campus because the university does not want outsiders to come onto campus.

The reason Wolfstock was formed was because the university got upset at the large crowds gathering for West Campus Jam and Central Campus Craze. Both these free shows brought in thousands of peo-

ple from all over. The administration forced these two festivals to combine and charge admission in order cut down on the riff-raff. The university still isn't thrilled with the end-of-the-school-year event.

Unless everyone paid \$60 to get in, the concert was a fiscal flop. Odds are the university will use this as an excuse to dump the whole program.

If Wolfstock wishes to keep going for another year, maybe the planning committee should look into moving to an off-campus site, too.



Angela Pridden/Staff

The Connells played the Lawn Party last Saturday. The band had just flown in from Connecticut where they're working on their latest album.

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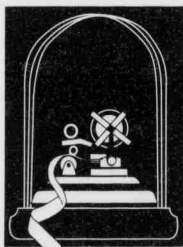
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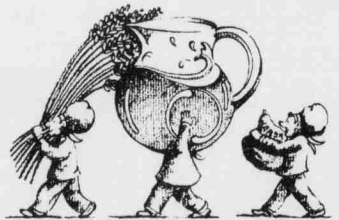
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OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

# Gonzo journalist, Hunter S. Thompson myth exposed in biography

By Chris Hubbard  
Editor of Large

"We had two bags of grass, seventy-five pellets of mescaline, five sheets of high-powered blotter acid, a salt shaker half-full of cocaine and a whole galaxy of multi-colored uppers, downers, screamers, laughers.... Also a quart of tequila, a quart of rum, a case of Budweiser, a pint of raw ether and two dozen amyls.... But the only thing that worried me was the ether. There is nothing in the world more helpless and irresponsible than a man in the depths of an ether binge...." — From Hunter S. Thompson's "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas."

## ADVOCATE OF DRUGS

Hunter S. Thompson stands today as the greatest American advocate of illegal drug use.

Such drug guru as Dr. Timothy Leary and Ken Kesey could hold their own with Thompson back in the 1960s, but no one can match the 55-year-old today.

"I'm by myself. The last dope fiend. It's hard to find the right people to party with," Thompson said in 1987 ("The Los Angeles Times").

Since then, Thompson has released two books, "The Generation of Swine" (1988) and "Songs of the Doomed" (1990), which continue his personal experi-

ence reporting on what it's like to use mass quantities of serious drugs.

And in 1990, following an altercation with a former X-rated film producer, Gail Palmer-Slater, Thompson was busted. His home in Woody Creek, Co. was raided, drugs were found and Thompson was charged with misdemeanor sexual assault, felony possession of illegal drugs and felony possession of dynamite. But the presiding district attorney surprisingly dropped all of the charges, saying that he felt it would be hard to sustain the burden of proof beyond a reasonable doubt. ("Aspen Daily News," 5-31-90)

On the courtroom steps following the DA's dismissal, Thompson was his usual self. "We beat them like stupid rats. We beat them like dogs. They had a bad case," he said. Then he drew a pistol and began shooting drunk at anyone who came near him.

## GONZO

Thompson's self-described "Gonzo" journalism isn't pure journalism; it's really a crazed hybrid of autobiography, fiction, comedy and journalism, with a heavy emphasis on drug use and Bad Crazyism (his term). It is also some of the best writing ever on the 60s counterculture and the sordid underbelly of American politics.

Thompson's Gonzo persona —

which emphasizes his drug use and his bizarre, usually illegal behavior — has overshadowed the worth of his work, but Thompson's writing and reporting, especially in the early stages of his career, offered highly insightful glimpses into the drug culture and the inner-workings of the United States' political system.

Thompson first achieved fame with his writing for "Rolling Stone" magazine and with his first book, "Hell's Angels," an up-close study of the notorious motorcycle gang. In 1970, Thompson ran for Sheriff in Aspen, Co. on the "Freak Power" ticket and almost won, which attracted national media attention. (Before a debate, Thompson completely shaved his head so that he could call the other candidate, "my long-haired opponent.")

Thompson followed "Hell's Angels" with "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas," (1971) a hilarious book about drug use that first introduced the Gonzo Dr. (he likes to be called "doctor" even though he is not a real doctor) Thompson, under the alias of Raoul Duke.

His next book, "Fear and Loathing on the Campaign Trail '72," is arguably his best work. It offers intriguing and brutally honest political analysis mixed with typical Gonzo humor.

But Thompson's worth as a writer has been, for the most part, ignored.

The popularity of his comic Gonzo persona was so widespread that he began to be seen as a comedic caricature only. In 1974, Garry Trudeau introduced a character in his Doonesbury comic strip — Uncle Duke — who is a blatant takeoff on the Gonzo Thompson. And in 1980, a major motion picture was made about his life ("Where the Buffalo Roam," starring Bill Murray), but the movie, while sometimes funny, was often just stupid. It and the Trudeau strip both trivialize Thompson's talent.

"I wonder who else in the history of this country has to be a comic-strip character and try to work at the same time?" Thompson asked in 1979. ("People," 11-5-79)

In 1987, he was still angry about Trudeau's caricature: "People think (Uncle Duke's) a big joke — like I get paid for it or something. You know, me and Garry must be big buddies. Well, f--- that. I've never even seen the little bastard. All this stuff avoids coming to the point that matters, which is what I turn out. Funny, I almost never get questioned about writing." ("Rolling Stone," 11-5 and 12-10, 1987)

## ON THE SPOTLIGHT

The '90 bust has put Thompson back into the spotlight. The tale of the bust and the events leading up to it reads like one of Thompson's own stories. The similarity leads to the questions: Is Thompson's Gonzo character a wildly exaggerated and often fictional representation of Thompson or is the real Thompson? Does Thompson really live like he says he does in his writing?

Perhaps in part because of the publicity following his bust, there are now three biographies of Thompson on the market to answer those questions. "Hunter," by E. Jean Carroll, "The Going Gets Weird: The Twisted Life and Times of Hunter S. Thompson," by Peter O. Whittier, and "Fear and Loathing: The Strange and Terrible Saga of Hunter S. Thompson," by Paul Perry.

"Hunter" is the most unusual of the three. It is really two books in one. Carroll shifts back and forth between a fictional story about Thompson to interviews with friends and enemies who have known Thompson.

The fictional account of Thompson is seen through the eyes of a naive, virginal former Miss Indiana who came to Thompson's home in Woody Creek to see his "peacocks."

Thompson is portrayed as an out-of-control and unstable cocaine addict, alcoholic and pervert. This section of the book, however, is marred by Carroll's poor attempts at Gonzo humor. There are a few chuckles, but for the most part, she doesn't get the Gonzo laugh. And Carroll knows Thompson, so it is not clear whether her portrayal of Thompson in this section is based on reality or just another caricature.

The truly interesting and informative part of the book is the interview section. Among those interviewed are Thompson's ex-wife, Sandra Dawn Thompson Tarlo, former U.S. Senator George McGovern (the 1972 Democratic presidential nominee), Bill Murray, Margot Kidder, "Rolling Stone" founder Jann Wenner, George Plimpton, Thompson's brother Jim Thompson and many other old friends, writers, journalists, drug dealers and pornography people.

The picture of Thompson that emerges from the interviews is of a troubled youth. He left home without graduating high school, then he became involved in journalism and eventually fell into the drug counter-culture of the late 60s. Once he found success, he never slowed down.

According to most of those interviewed by Carroll, Thompson's stories aren't that much of an exaggeration. The Thompson we are told about is truly addicted to cocaine and alcohol. He is said to actually live the Gonzo lifestyle to the extent



Technician File Photo

Hunter S. Thompson's table at the Woody Creek Tavern.

that he says he does. He is also spoken of as an oftentimes cruel, selfish and terribly egocentric man.

But it must be kept in mind that most of the people interviewed by Carroll, while maybe not Thompson's enemies, are on the "outs" with him one way or another.

Nevertheless, these testimonies are valuable because, taken as a whole, they reveal that Thompson is at least almost as weird as he is in his writing.

## ST9LL A29UE

Thompson is a hot name among a group of people who bet among themselves on which celebrities will die within a given year. Year after year, Thompson's name is at the top of the list, but year after year,

despite highly unhealthy activities, Thompson flips the Grim Reaper the finger. He flaunts himself in the face of the "Just say no" crowd. He is living proof that illegal drug use can pay off. He's built his career on it.

"Does it look like (drugs have) f---ed me up?" he asked "Playboy's" Craig Vetter in 1974. "I'm sitting here on a beautiful beach in Mexico; I've written three books. I've got a five-hundred acre fortress in Colorado. On that evidence, I'd have to advise the use of drugs."

Almost 20 years later, nothing's changed. Thompson still lives at the fortress in Colorado, he still does drugs, he still has money and he is still writing. Who knows? Fear and Loathing in the 21st century?



Technician File Photo

Hunter S. Thompson in his Owl Farm kitchen.

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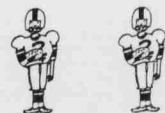
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Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

## NCSU fails Wolfstock

This year's Wolfstock in many peoples' minds was a flop. Everyone expected to enjoy the music groups, a little beer and have fun with friends under a sunny Carolina blue sky.

When Sunday came and people discovered that the festivities were moved inside Reynolds Coliseum, frustration and disappointment choked most of the spirit that annually accompanies Wolfstock.

Sam Halstead, director of intramural-recreational sports, contends that having Wolfstock on the fields would have caused damage due to the people attending and vehicles needed at such an event. Did it ever occur to him that if Wolfstock would have been allowed on the fields — thus drawing more people and especially more money — that the Wolfstock committee could have paid for any needed field repairs?

This way students could have enjoyed an outdoor event and Halstead's precious field could be restored.

In any case Halstead, as well as the university, should realize that a student community needs occasions other than sporting events to socialize and enjoy comradeship. The university has two choices. It can allow large, organized people to gather on campus and celebrate or it can allow students to socialize elsewhere — Brent Road or a lawn party. And everyone knows how this university feels about Brent Road.

It never fails, this university always seems to find new ways to give students the short end of the stick.

Students deserve activities such as Wolfstock. They provide a great release of the stress a student faces in the academic atmosphere here at N.C. State University.

## The un-Dead Week

Well, Jerry Garcia hasn't yet been seen, but we have seen a lot of papers and tests.

It's Dead Week again. Supposedly.

Dead Week enforcement has gotten better, but student spirits are weighed down with the number of projects, papers and last-minute quizzes they have.

The Dead Week policy is simple: no tests during the last week of classes.

Perhaps it's unrealistic for students to expect total compliance with the Dead Week policy on a campus of 25,000-plus students, but a policy is a policy.

One has to wonder if the teach-

ers who give us these last-minute tests are incompetents who fail to sufficiently design their lesson plans to comply with the policy, or just sadists that revel in watching students squirm and suffer.

Or are they simply people who have forgotten how it feels to be a student and about the pressures that complement the joys of college life?

The term "Dead" Week should refer to the sag in classwork and tests, not the state of the students during the five-day period.

Protest if you're given the opportunity. Talk to professors. Talk to department heads. You shouldn't have any tests this week. That's the policy.

## Forum Policy

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—deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest.

—are limited to approximately 300 words.

—are signed with the writer's name, and, if the writer is a student, his/her major.

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thy topics. Technician will consider all submissions, but does not guarantee they will be published.

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## Columns

### L.A. riots: Is the fire really out? No.

"L.A. is burning."

I said those words one year ago this week, sitting in Darryl's on the day the first Rodney King verdict was delivered. I had not seen any news reports of the violence and looting or even seen a televised announcement of the verdict. It was just a gut feeling I had, a sickening combination of hoping you're wrong but knowing that you're not.

This past Saturday, L.A. and the rest of the nation got a different verdict from a different jury in a different case. Two guilty, two not-guilty. And so comes to an end the most watched, most expensive and most divisive criminal case in American history.

Or does it? Sentencing for the two officers convicted of violating King's civil rights is set for the first week in August. Most would think that they will receive stiff sentences — but then most thought that they would have been convicted in last year's state trial.

The maximum penalties Officers Lawrence Powell and Stacey Koon can receive are 10 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine. Anything less than this would be seen as a travesty to many in L.A. and around the country. For some it will be a license to return to the streets, to loot and burn and to beat anything or anyone they see.

And there is still the matter of Rodney King's civil case against the city of L.A. King is suing the city for \$56 million, \$1 million for every baton blow he was dealt during his arrest for drunk driving and resisting arrest in March 1991. When that case goes to court later this year, many will be expecting King to receive the full amount or at least a large chunk of it. If King loses, or more likely the case is settled for a substantially reduced figure, many will once again see King and himself as the victims of an oppressive and unfair jus-

BILL GARY

Opinion Columnist

tice system and take to the streets.

The truth is that we are far from the resolution of this case and still dangerously close to the return of massive rioting to the streets of L.A. The anger that erupted in South-Central is still present. And it is also fermenting in every city and town in the United States. The last time it was L.A. — next time it will be coast-to-coast.

Future judgments will be watched just as closely as this one. A less than favorable verdict in the opinion of those in South-Central, and those across the country who share their anger, will be the spark that ignites fires like the ones that burned on Vermont and Normandy Avenues last year.

This is just a lot in a war that has been going on in America since it was founded. The violence waxes and wanes but the causes are always there. My father and grandfather saw them in the actions of Bull Connor and the Black Panthers. I hear the anger in the music of Ice-T and see the causes in the actions of David Duke and Louis Farrakhan.

Why is it that as a nation, we condemn apartheid in South Africa and Serbian nationalism in what is left of Yugoslavia while we practice the same art of separatism here? It's not as noisy and there are no more George Wallace standings in the doors of universities to bar blacks from entering but separatism still exists and it is just as brutal as anywhere else in the world.

Institutional racism has declined, due to legislation enforcing civil rights and a strong desire for good PR. It is not eradicated by any means, and Ice-T has a point when he says that the prison many Americans are in is an economic one. The gap between rich and poor is widening faster than at any time since the 1920's. We have created a permanent underclass and their numbers are growing. It seems many have forgotten that we rise and fall as a nation.

If we don't act, and act soon, to restore the promise of prosperity to our nation's poor, especially in the inner cities, another generation will join this underclass. And this generation has been raised to know that selling drugs means quick money and the quickest way to resolve a conflict is with an Uzi or an AK-47. They may be the outbreak but don't count on them being silent — they weren't last April and May.

But perhaps more important than this is for all Americans to end the sacred practice of selective separation. We cannot be content to simply have laws that make us all equal. How can we know we are all equal when we choose to surround ourselves with only those like ourselves? Each of us needs to spend less time fighting for the advancement of whatever minority group we may be in (everybody is in some sort of minority) and spend more time fighting for the advancement of all of us. We rise and fall as a nation.

The killing of Martin Luther King, Jr. prompted riots like those in LA 25 years ago. My grandfather wrote "The violence must be stopped. But more than that it must be understood." We have failed to understand why the flare-ups in our civil war occur. Until we do and until we change, the anger and violence demonstrated in LA will only foreshadow things to come.

## Talkin' 'bout my incorrect diction

I saw a question-and-answer session Dan Rather did following a speech broadcasted on C-SPAN. Rather was grinning and talkin' in his down-home Texas accent.

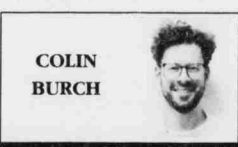
But do you hear that accent on the CBS Evening News?

Rather has realized the importance of clean, clear, grammatical communication for his job, but he hasn't forsaken his home dialect.

This was a demonstration of what NCSU professor Walt Wolfram calls the "cosmetic role" of language. Rather is proud of his Texas heritage, no doubt, but his profession relies on socially-acceptable speech.

Unfortunately, not everyone knows the problems faced when one does not use "cosmetic" speech. How many people have been discriminated against on the basis of their Southern or African-American vernacular or dialects? Far too many.

"No one can deny the cosmetic role of language in self-presentation," Wolfram wrote in an article, "but the sweeping assumption that the use of a non-standard or vernacular dialect is related to general intelligence and specific job performance is an unwarranted instance of language stereotyping."



COLIN BURCH

the standard. Perhaps he should've spoken differently during teacher evaluations.

Ironically, the dialect was the same one his students spoke. If this is the information age and if communication is so important, then why not reach students with their own dialect? Isn't it better to be close to them and establish rapport? Would this possibly help the education system as we know it?

Wolfram says the teacher will win the case, but will the educational system learn anything from this case?

Consider the implications for multicultural education. Wolfram wrote, "If multicultural education is to be truly multicultural, then it cannot simply ignore or minimize dialect differences." He's right. If an institution will entertain a multicultural population, how can they exclude dialects that are key parts of different cultures?

But just as much of this kind of discrimination occurs in the daily social realm. I know I'm guilty. I remember three summers

ago I was working a job with a young woman, about my age, who was extremely attractive. I had my eye on her — until she opened her mouth. A thick New York City accent came out, and that was it; I wasn't interested in her, no matter how gorgeous she was.

To me, her voice sounded stupid, so I assumed she was stupid. But we all outgroup attitudes like that. As with so many other media, a voice does not negate it's message.

Yet there is a larger perspective to dialects. Wolfram sees dialects as "windows" through which we can see the uniqueness of the human mind. To him, this is the miracle of the various dialects he encounters. In fact, regardless of all the technical aspects of language that are covered in his courses, Wolfram recently told a class that the two most important things he wanted the class to remember is that language shows the uniqueness of the human mind and that dialect discrimination is really stupid.

Hopefully, dialect discrimination will begin to fade in our society as people realize what Wolfram pointed out: language reflects cultural traditions. As St. Paul said in his first letter to the Corinthians, "Undoubtedly there are all sorts of languages in the world, yet none of them is without meaning."

Our nation would do well to take that to heart.

# Society no longer takes 'innocent until proven guilty' stand

What is wrong with this scenario? You walk into the Student Center and hear what sounds like arguing coming from the men's room. You then hear a shot ring out. You run into the bathroom (OK, not such a bright move, but you do it anyway) and see one person on the floor with a bullet hole in his forehead and another standing there holding a gun. The person with the gun drops it and runs. He is arrested four days later in a neighboring state and extradited back to North Carolina.

At the trial, you and others give testimony against the defendant who was charged with first degree murder. The prosecution establishes that the gun was owned by the person you saw standing there and that his fingerprints were on the bullets and the trigger. Forensics experts state that traces of nitrite were found on the shirt of the person you saw holding the gun. It was determined that these two, who were friends, were seeing the same woman. The dead man was married and the accused had been heard previously stating that if the deceased did not stop messing with his woman, he was going to tell the dead man's wife of the affair.

The defense states that the man's



STEVE CRISP

death was the result of a suicide. The dead man was so distraught over the prospect of his wife finding out about the affair that he took his friend's gun and went into the bathroom. The defendant came upon the now-deceased with the gun to his head and tried to talk him out of pulling the trigger. After arguing, the man shot himself in the head and the recoil of the revolver caused it to skitter across the floor and fall at the defendant's feet. He picked it up and was standing there when you walked in. While in a state of shock at what had just happened, he dropped the gun and ran. The defendant had nitrite on his clothes because he had been at the firing range just one hour before the shooting and the dead man's fingerprints were not on the gun because he was wearing gloves. These were given to Goodwill along with the

rest of his clothes three days after he had died and been cremated. The defendant fled to Virginia because he was scared and realized how the situation must have looked to bystanders.

Presented with this evidence and a logical explanation for the occurrences, the jury finds the defendant not guilty. The media covering the trial attributes the acquittal to a magnificent and crafty defense presented by an attorney who is known for getting his clients off. Oh, by the way, the accused is an elected public official and citizen groups are calling for his removal from office. They state that just because he was found not guilty, it does not mean that he is innocent. The group contends that the jury was wrong and they are demanding justice.

Now, again — what is wrong with this scenario? Our judicial system operates under the principle that an accused person is innocent until proven guilty. It is the burden of the state to provide evidence that establishes beyond a reasonable doubt that a crime has indeed been committed, that the accused is the individual who committed the crime, and that the incident was the result of criminal

intent on the part of the accused. In the absence of these tests being met, the accused is found not guilty of the crime of which they have been charged. If the judicial system is operating under the principle of a defendant's innocence, then a not guilty verdict can mean only one thing — the defendant is innocent of the crime.

If the accused is innocent of the crime, then society has no right to deny the accused any of the liberties and freedoms which exist for everyone. The accused cannot be burdened with sanctions: criminal, administrative, or social as the result of an accusation — only upon a conviction. Yet, in my hypothetical scenario, this is exactly what is happening to the man who is legally innocent.

Why is this an important principle to abide by?

Twice in the past week I have seen it violated. The first case involved the three marines who were found not guilty of assault in the Wilmington homosexual beating case. After the trial, the prosecuting attorney (who raped and beat Pridgen, the gay man beaten up) had the audacity to appear on television and state "a verdict of not

guilty does not imply innocence."

The other case involved the second acquittal of two of the accused police in the Rodney King trial. At the announcement of the verdict, a cry of foul was raised across the country (along with the celebration). The decision of the jury was once again denied by the general populace. For the sake of those two officers acquitted, they are lucky that their accusers ran out of courts of jurisdiction. Once again, the people have forgotten that these gentlemen are innocent of the crime with which they were charged.

In both cases, a jury had not been able to find guilt of a criminal act. Since the accused were presumed innocent to begin with, they are still innocent. Not partially innocent. Not simply just not guilty enough. Innocent — completely and totally. Innocent as if the incident had never resulted in criminal action. Innocent as if the incident had never happened.

These are major cases which sparked that interest of the whole nation. But consider how this test applies to your life.

If you are charged with DWI your license is administratively suspended prior to the state proving your

guilt. If a friend drops some cocaine into your backseat, the government can seize your car and sell it at auction, even without a trial to prove your guilt.

A man merely accused of rape has his life ruined even if he is found not guilty. Even if he is so "innocent" that all charges are dropped. If you exercise your right to remain silent, a judge can find you in contempt of court without benefit of a hearing let alone a trial. Congress can do the same and they aren't even a part of the judicial branch of government.

You can be found not guilty in a state court yet still be charged with the same crime in a university judicial "court." You can be expelled from the university for a crime which a jury has found you not guilty of.

Before people continue to twist the principle of "innocent until proven guilty" into "guilty unless explicitly found innocent and even then, we're not totally convinced," consider what could happen in your own life.

We are all innocent until proven otherwise. Don't ever forget that.

## Lipscomb's letter and free speech

I am writing in response to an article that appeared in the April 26 edition of Technician concerning, among other things, including an amendment to the Student Code of Conduct that specifically prohibits the harassment of homosexuals. Garry Lipscomb had written a letter to Chancellor Monteith in favor of such an amendment saying it would make the existing rules prohibiting harassment more complete. I was puzzled when I read this because it seemed to me that such an amendment would make the harassment rules neither more nor less complete; it would just be redundant. It

## The Campus FORUM

is against the rules to harass anyone. Period.

What I read next made me angry. Mr. Lipscomb stated that people who make anti-gay graffiti violates the harassment rules and is "not freedom of speech," but "gay bashing."

The graffiti that Mr. Lipscomb was referring to went something like, "Why do you think God created AIDS? Think about it." When I

saw that I thought to myself, "Well, I guess God also hates old people and infants. Otherwise He wouldn't have created Alzheimer's Disease or Sudden Infant Death Syndrome." The point is that we all have minds that enable us to evaluate statements like that — we don't believe everything we read. If Mr. Lipscomb read something in the free expression tunnel he didn't agree with, too bad. There are probably as many opposing viewpoints as there are people. If we allow people to be expelled because they express an unpopular opinion, Mr. Lipscomb would have to find a new school to attend.

William J. Harris  
Junior, computer engineering

## Crisp exaggerated bicycle terror

Congratulations is due to Steve Crisp. Once again he has succeeded in exaggerating a true problem and filling the unsuspecting public with unwarranted fear and anger. This particular letter is targeted at Crisp's April 14 column "Maniacal bicyclists terrorize students."

True, there are some nuts out there who can't control themselves. However there is no need to cultivate anger against ALL bicyclists (i.e., "broom handles" and "oil slicks?!" Talk about dangerous!)

I must agree with his comments concerning on-campus bike safety. Bikes can be "two-wheeled

mechanical instruments of death and destruction" when abused. Bicyclists should be encouraged/required to walk their bikes in congested locations. But Crisp, please don't start dishing out your quick-fix justice tips. They cause dissent in both riders and pedestrians.

As for Avent Ferry — put your on-campus advice to the outside roads, if you will! I, cruising down a pedestrian-congested "bike path" feel obligated to give pedestrians the right of way — that's the law. So, I take my vehicle — which easily reaches speeds of 30 mph down hills and on flats — into the gutter/street side. This is required by law, Steve. And for better of worse, drains and thin wheels have

an uncanny affinity! Therefore, trying to be safe, I avoid the drain. Please don't slobber me James Bond Crisp!!! I'm simply respecting the pedestrians.

Now why don't you try respecting us — pedestrians, bicyclists, RAs, etc., alike!

D. Lee Wilson, Jr.  
Sophomore, biochemistry

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2	3.72	5.32	7.26	9.51	11.22	12.64	12.53
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4	4.32	6.78	11.08	13.79	15.79	17.65	17.01
5	5.06	6.96	12.94	16.33	19.26	20.79	20.70
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7	6.52	11.57	15.23	19.91	23.17	24.90	24.90

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# Sports

April 21, 1993

Page 1B

## Tennis team seeks revenge on Heels

By Josh Durham  
Senior Staff Writer

In its season-finale victory over Virginia, the N.C. State men's tennis team relied heavily on its doubles teams to take control of the match.

As the seventh-seeded Wolfpack faces off against second-seeded North Carolina in the ACC Tournament Friday in Charlotte, it will look to its doubles team once again to establish an early lead.

"It's the first punch of the fight," State coach Crawford Henry said of the doubles competition. "It's key to get off to that 1-0 lead."

Collegiate men's tennis rules have changed slightly from last season, cutting the maximum number of points a team can earn from nine to seven. Now, a point is given for each of the six singles wins, and a point is given to the school that wins two of the three doubles contests first. Thus, four is the magic number (instead of five) for an overall win.

Just like the first punch in boxing, which can set the tone for the rest of the bout, the winner of the doubles matches often carries momentum into the singles and goes on to win the match.

"It'll be hard to win four of the six singles from one of the top-10 schools in the country," junior Bert Bolick said of the consequences if

the Pack loses the doubles against the Heels. "If we win the doubles point, we'll have a good chance to win the match."

Bolick will team with senior captain Sean Ferreira at the number-one doubles position for the Pack. Earlier this season Ferreira and Bolick lost to Carolina's Roland Thornqvist and Daryl Wyatt 8-6, but the Pack tandem is currently riding the wave of an impressive 8-2 win over the Cavaliers' Richard Roy and Bill Cherry.

"If Sean and I play the way we did [against Virginia], then we'll win the doubles point," Bolick said.

Of course, Bolick is taking into account one other doubles tandem's coming up with a win for the Pack. That could turn out to be a fair assumption.

Though State lost the doubles point earlier this season to the Heels, the number-two team of senior captain Glen Philp and freshman Brian Ozaki did manage to record an 8-6 victory over Carolina's Sean Steinhour and Brett Hutton.

And while it was Philp and Bolick that proved to be the hot ticket earlier this season, Henry seems to have found a winning combination in the veteran Philp and rookie Ozaki, who are 4-0.

Junior Steve Finch and sophomore Walt Kennedy will round out the doubles for the Pack. In the ear-

**1993 Atlantic Coast Conference Men's Tennis Tournament**  
York Road Renaissance Tennis Center/Chapel Hill, N.C.

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
	(4) Wake Forest		
	2:30 p.m.		
	(5) Georgia Tech		
(8) Virginia			
1 p.m.			
(9) Maryland			
	7:30 p.m.		
	(1) Duke		
	(2) North Carolina		
	Noon		
	(7) N.C. State		
	(3) Florida State		
	9 a.m.		
	(6) Clemson		

Champion None

lier meeting with Carolina, Finch and Kennedy lost a close match to David Caldwell and Brent Morrow, 8-5.

In fact, all the matches against Carolina were close in the earlier meeting. The only blowouts were 6-3, 6-3 and 6-4, 6-2 scores. Although the final margins would indicate otherwise, the Heels didn't overpower the Pack; State simply didn't take advantage of its opportunities.

"We lost a lot of close matches when we played the first time," Ferreira said. "Against a team of their caliber, if you want to beat them, you've got to capitalize on every chance you get. We had a lot of opportunities that we didn't capitalize on last time, and it cost us." Ferreira bobbled the chance to

force his match to a third set and possibly go on to win. He lost the first set to Thornqvist 6-2, but was leading 5-3 in the second when Thornqvist came back to win 6-2, 7-5.

Bolick had the closest singles match in the earlier meeting, losing at number two to Caldwell 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. One break was the difference in the final set, so the outcome could have gone either way.

Philp's 6-4, 6-2 loss to Sean Steinhour was uncharacteristic of his usual play, but Henry is positive Philp has what it takes to win Friday — or any day for that matter.

"Philp can beat anybody at any-

See TENNIS, Page 3B

## Ferby's home run keys rally

By Bill Overton  
Senior Staff Writer

MARTINSVILLE, Va. — N.C. State found some unlikely heroes in its 4-2 come-from-behind victory over Virginia Tech Tuesday night.

Down to its last at-bat and trailing 2-1, shortstop Ryan Ferby, who hasn't hit a home run in his career, deposited Hokie pitcher Ryan Hastings' first offering over the right field wall to even the score.

After a base hit by Jeff Meszar and a walk to Rob Bark, the Wolfpack had runners at first and second with two outs.

Unlikely hero number-two stepped to the plate.

Kevin Ross, batting just .206 in only 68 at-bats this season, pounced on Hastings' first pitch as well, sending it through the hole between third and short. When the ball rolled through Mike Reedy's legs in left field, both Meszar and Bark were able to score, giving the Pack a two-run cushion.

From last chance to a brand-new life.

Rob Steinhart closed out the comeback, setting down the side in the ninth for his fifth win and third straight complete game. Steiner

See BASEBALL, Page 3B

### The Baseball Weekly Top 25

Team	Pts
1. Texas A&M	804
2. Texas	751
3. N.C. State	738
4. Louisiana State	676
5. Georgia Tech	651
6. Mississippi State	648
7. Florida State	647
8. Wichita State	598
9. Arizona State	554
10. Cal State-Fullerton	431
11. UCL A	345
12. Oklahoma State	335
13. Kansas	315
14. Pepperdine	306
15. Texas Tech	291
16. Arizona	278
17. Clemson	228
18. South Carolina	216
19. Long Beach State	194
20. Minnesota	118
21. Fresno State	135
22. Miami	122
23. Old Dominion	105
24. Oklahoma	96
25. Cal State-Northridge	83

Others: S. Florida 71, Southern Cal 65, Steinson 65, Baylor 61, Arkansas 60, Hawaii 53, Ohio St. 49, Tennessee 48, Notre Dame 45, Rice 45, T. Christian 44, Duke 40, ECU 40, San Diego 32, S. Alabama 32, Florida 29, C. Michigan 27, Memphis St. 26, Georgia 24, SE Louisiana 24, San Jose St. 18, N. Mexico 16, Ga. Southern 14, Lamar 14, Penn. 13, Stanford 13, BYU 11, Indiana St. 11, Nevada 11, Auburn 10, Nicholls St. 8, Le Moyne 6, Rutgers 6, Missouri 4, Kent 2.

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O-Zone**

# Playoffs are finally the reward

It's good to know you're right. It took me five years, but as a sophomore in high school, I accurately predicted how long it would take the Charlotte Hornets to make the playoffs.

Five years. Barring some kind of losing skid from hell, Charlotte will have arrived as an elite team half a decade from its inception.

I don't claim many ties to this state. My identity and this state's society just aren't compatible. But the Hornets are common ground that fords the rift between my birthplace and me. And, regardless of where I end up, they will always be my pro basketball team. So this journey to the "second season" is kind of like watching a little brother graduate.

I used to be a Detroit Pistons fan. When Charlotte was awarded its franchise in '88, I said, "This doesn't change jack. I'm still a Pistons fan."

All it took was my first game in the Charlotte Coliseum, against Milwaukee, to turn me around.

The Hive sounded like a jet engine. I listened to the post-game in the parking lot, and a Bucks player was saying the whole team was praying the place would shut up.

All the other memories I have further solidified my loyalty.

Dad, my brother and I were watching the Bulls-Hornets game on TBS three days before Christmas in 1988 — Michael Jordan's homecoming. It was tied at the end of three quarters. Then came Robert Reid's weak three-point attempt that basketball nerd Kurt Rambis collared and laid in at the buzzer. At midnight, our den transformed into a jumping, shouting romper room that convinced our sleeping mother the house was on fire.

Later, I remembered thinking that the transfer between Reid and Rambis looked curiously like Derek Whittenburg to Lorenzo Charles of N.C. State in 1983.

Then came Brian Absher's and my trek to Charlotte with some family friends in 1990. To further play on the Wolfpack theme here, it was against (H)Akeem Olayuwon and Houston. I recall a young girl pleading with her father to leave at the end of three quarters.

"Daddy, they're down by 20 points." The Hornets rallied and, in one instant, personified the human drama that Jim McKay speaks of at the beginning of "Wide World of Sports." Sleepy Floyd lost control of the ball with about a minute and a half remaining. Rex Chapman scooped it up and drove the length of the court for a reverse slam. The ballgame.

The noise meter that lights up a buzzing neon hornet reached its limit in about 2.3 seconds.

But still, I would not see a Hornets victory live until my senior year of high school. Brian and I went to the Queen City on our own again to watch the Hornets play the defending world champion Pistons. Four Hornet starters broke the 20-point barrier and the whole team held Detroit to its lowest point total of the season. It was a kind of catharsis for me, seeing my team defeat a former friend that was really part of a bandwagon relationship to me.

In short, Charlotte played like champions, and not a soul leaving the building wasn't convinced that theirs was the best team in the NBA.

So how long until Charlotte reaches that level for a full regular and post-season, not just one game?

I don't know. It takes a lot of luck to win a championship. The Hornets are in a tough division, too, with Cleveland and Chicago. Charlotte can't rely on big money picks coming out of the draft, either, if they're in the playoffs from now on.

However, I'll gladly trade draft-day parties for the excitement of the playoffs. There's going to be a swirl of mania and dreams of glory once the playoffs begin. I'll enjoy all that and believe in the team, against all odds, like I usually do. Who knows, maybe they'll go further than the first round.

I give Charlotte six years. Six years until its first NBA Championship.

But it would be good to be wrong.



Angela Pridgen/Staff



The N.C. State cheerleaders finished third in San Diego. Todd Bennett for Technician

# State cheers to third

**Sports Staff Report**

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — After a year of cheering for teams which left Wolfpack fans wanting more, the N.C. State cheerleading team screamed, jumped and flipped for their own rewards.

The Wolfpack cheerleaders, the only squad to compete in every national competition, captured third place at the event. State won the South region and was extended a free trip to the finals in San Diego, Calif., an honor given to only eight schools.

The Pack has never finished lower than fourth, including a second-place spot in the 1992 competition and two consecutive national titles in 1990 and 1991.

Ms. Wuf, State's female mascot, also competed for a national title. Dawn Tipton, one of only four mascots invited to the competition, nabbed a second place for the Pack.

State's Ms. Wuf representative placed third last year.

# Intramural Results

**Softball/Playoffs**  
Fraternity A  
SPE 11, SAM 0  
PKA 24, Delta Sig 6

**Men's residence A**  
Bragav N II 10, Gold 7  
Owen II 21, Bragav N I 13

**Men's residence C**  
Bragav N II 21, Tucker I, 9

**Residence/Sorority**  
Chi Omega 6, Carroll 5  
Metcalf 21, Delta Zeta 14

**Women's Open**

Sullivan I 31, Delta Zeta C 1  
Spur of the Moment 13, Alpha  
Omega Epsilon 2

**Men's Open A**  
Prime Time 13, In House 9

**Graduate/Faculty/Staff**  
Great on Paper 16, Slackers 6  
Ditto Heads 6, Nukes 4

**Announcements**

\*Registration for badminton, racquetball, softball (open and graduate/faculty/staff leagues), tennis and volleyball opened April 19. Registration for all these events

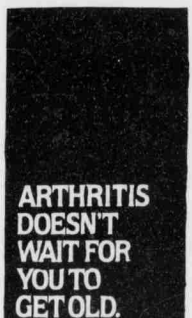
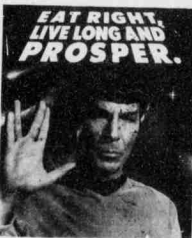
except volleyball closes May 27; volleyball registration closes June 1.

\*An organizational meeting for all softball teams will be held May 27; volleyball's organizational meeting will be held June 1.

\*The gymnasium will be closed May 8, 9, 15, and 16. It will be open during the summer sessions.

\*Congratulations to the following winners: Putting contest and challenge-Scott Ross, Judy Lee and Rebecca Merkin; Pickleball-Martin Keller.

\*Aerobic and aqua aerobic sessions will end April 30.



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The Wolfpack men's tennis team will take on UNC Friday at noon.

## Tennis

Continued from Page 1B

time," Henry said. Ozaki was the only Wolfpack player to record a singles victory in the match, posting a 6-3, 6-4 win at number four over Wyatt. Ozaki believes there is a good chance that he will face Wyatt again in Charlotte. Ferreira feels the play of Ozaki, as well as Matt Yelverton, will be a big key in the match. "We've got two freshmen playing in the middle of our line-up," Ferreira said. "It'll be real important for them to come and play. They've had a really good year." Finch will complete the picture for the Pack at the number-six spot, possibly facing Cooper Pulliam. Finch lost to Pulliam earlier 6-2, 6-4, but Henry believes a different outcome can be expected due to Finch's recent momentum. "Steve won that key match against Virginia. That was good," Henry said. "I really think he can beat Cooper."

## Baseball team wins 37th with ninth-inning rally, 4-2

Continued from Page 1B

struck out a career-high 14 batters and walked only two, both in the first inning.

But as well as Steinert pitched, it was hard to overlook the clutch performances of Ross and Ferby. "It just felt good to Coach [Ray Tanner] to still have confidence in me," Ross said. "I've always had confidence in myself."

Ross, who has been in the pressure situations in past seasons, wanted to come through for the Pack. "I was determined not to let him slip the fastball by me," Ross said. "I was sitting on the fastball. The good thing about this team is we never think about losing, even when we're in the hole. I think we get as shocked as anybody else [when we're losing]."

Ferby's blow had also come on the first pitch. Despite hitting eighth in the lineup, Ferby was batting .307 going into Tuesday's game.

"It was a fastball down and in," Ferby said. "I was just saying to myself [that] I wasn't going to make the last out. I'm trying to be more aggressive. I'm trying not to get behind in the count. The hits have been coming."

The Pack found itself frustrated for much of the evening. Tech scratched for a run in the first on Steinert's two walks. State was finally able to put a run across in the fourth when Aubrey Shaw singled home Tim Tracey with the tying run.

It stayed tied until the seventh, when Bo Durkac led off the inning with a single. However, he was erased by Ferby's unassisted double play. But Steinert yielded back-to-back doubles by Danny Hedspeh and Reedy to put the Hokies in front.

It looked like it would stay that way, but State never lost faith. The team completed the comeback trail in the ninth for the second time in a week and a half.

"We were pretty shut down after the fourth," Tanner said. "We were one out from losing the game, but we have some veteran players on this team. They came through tonight."

### N.C. State 4, Virginia Tech 2

Martinsville, Va. Hooker Field

Game	Season
N.C. State	AB R H BI BB K PO A R H HR BI BA
Bark, cf	4 1 1 0 1 3 0 0 0 29 32 2 19 260
Carroll, rf	4 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 26 35 2 17 241
Ross, rf	1 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 8 15 0 8 217
Barkett, 1b	3 0 1 0 2 0 8 0 0 30 45 6 32 360
Tracey, 3b	4 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 43 63 6 33 409
Clougherty, lf	4 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 32 55 16 56 369
Shaw, dh	3 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 15 24 1 39 348
Almond, c	3 0 0 0 2 12 1 1 16 31 4 19 320
Edens, ph-f	1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 9 11 1 7 250
Lasater, c	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 10 18 3 11 340
Ferby, ss	4 1 2 1 0 1 2 2 17 29 1 9 315
Meszar, 2b	4 1 1 0 0 2 2 2 31 40 0 14 276
Totals	35 49 3 3 12 27 7 292 423 44 260 304

Game	Season
Virginia Tech	AB R H BI BB K PO A R H HR BI BA
Hatfield	3 1 0 0 1 1 1 2 11 16 na 8 232
Edens	4 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 15 27 na 19 303
Dalton	3 0 0 0 1 2 1 3 31 40 na 26 328
Hawkins	4 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 32 47 na 33 382
Durkac	4 0 2 1 0 3 1 3 31 52 na 18 426
Nonemaker	4 0 0 0 0 2 1 1 16 19 na 28 229
Hedspeh	3 1 1 0 0 1 1 2 20 31 na 24 282
Reedy	3 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 30 32 na 12 296
Smith	3 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 18 36 na 14 283
Totals	31 2 5 2 2 14 27 10 239 343 na 208 303

N.C. State	000	100	003	R	H	E
Virginia Tech <td>100</td> <td>100</td> <td>100</td> <td>—</td> <td>4</td> <td>9</td>	100	100	100	—	4	9

Errors: Meszar, Durkac, Hawkins, Reedy LOB: N.C. State 8; Virginia Tech 4 2B: Hatfield, Hedspeh, Reedy HR: Ferby (1) SB: Hatfield, Shaw SH: Shaw

Game	Season
N.C. State	IP H R ER BB SO   W L IP SO ERA
Steinert (W)	9 5 2 2 2 14   3-2 54.1 62 2.32

Game	Season
Virginia Tech	IP H R ER BB SO   W L IP SO ERA
Hastings (L)	8 2 0 0 0 0   0-2 40.0 33 3.68
Hedspeh	0 0 0 0 0 0   0-0 0.0 0 0.00

WP: Cape Umpires: Morris (plate), Chambers (bases) Time: 2:33 A: 600

The loss was an especially bitter pill for Hastings. The Kernersville native struck out 12 and allowed three walks and nine hits; three of the Pack's hits came in the ninth.

"I've got to give Hastings credit," Tanner said. "He was getting on top of his stuff. He pitched very well."

State, now 37-6 overall, steps back into the conference for a 3 p.m. affair with arch-enemy North Carolina Thursday at Doak Field. Virginia Tech falls to 24-10.

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Examination Times	8 - 11 p.m.	1 - 4 p.m.	8 - 9 p.m.
Monday, April 26	11:20-12:10 MWF (11:50-12:40 MWF)	1:30-2:20 MWF (2:00-2:50 MWF)	6:00-7:15 p.m. M W (5:45-7:00 p.m. M W) FL GRK, LAT 101, 102, 105, 201, 202 Common Exam MAT 200 201 Common Exam
Tuesday, April 27	11:20-12:35 T H (11:50-1:05 T H)	4:05-5:20 T H (4:35-5:50 T H)	6:00-7:15 p.m. T H (5:45-7:00 p.m. T H) ACC 220 Common Exam EC 201 Common Exam
Wednesday, April 28	8:05-8:55 MWF (8:35-9:25 MWF)	2:35-3:25 MWF (3:05-3:55 MWF)	7:30-8:45 p.m. M W (7:45-9:00 p.m. M W) 7:20-10:10 p.m. M or W PY 205, 208 Common Exam
Thursday, April 29	8:05-9:20 T H (8:35-9:50 T H)	2:35-3:50 T H (3:05-4:20 T H)	7:30-8:45 p.m. T H (7:45-9:00 p.m. T H) 7:20-10:10 p.m. T or H BUS 307 Common Exam Bus 320 Common Exam
Friday, April 30	9:10-10:00 MWF (9:40-10:30 MWF)	12:25-1:15 MWF (12:55-1:45 MWF)	ACC 210, 310, 311, 312 Common Exam PSY 200 Common Exam
Saturday, May 1	CH 101, 106, 107 Common Exam	CSC 110, 112 Common Exam	
Monday, May 3	10:15-11:05 MWF (10:45-11:35 MWF)	3:40-4:30 MWF (4:10-5:00 MWF)	ARRANGED EXAM
Tuesday, May 4	9:50-11:05 T H (10:20-11:35 T H)	1:05-2:20 T H (1:35-2:50 T H)	ARRANGED EXAM

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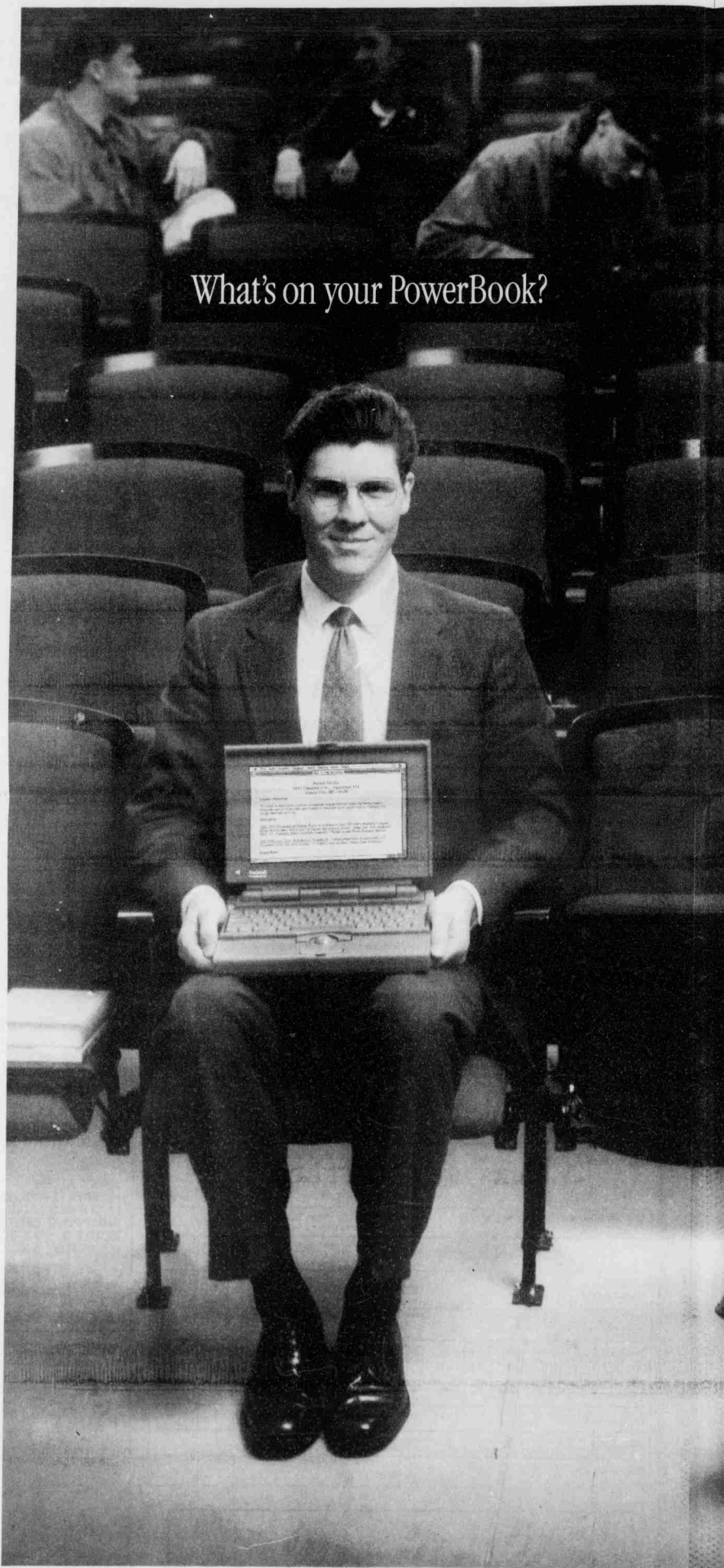
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'92 THE YEAR IN SPORTS '93

# LOVE, LOSSES AND VICTORIES



Liz Mahncke/Staff



Toad Bennett for Technician

(Clockwise from lower left) The gash suffered by Marc Lewis in N.C. State University's 102-56 basketball loss to North Carolina symbolized the Pack's athletic tribulations during the 1992-93 academic year. Even marching band director Frank Hammond felt the pain as he stepped down from his position. Of course, no one knew more about the pain of struggle than former Pack basketball coach Jim Valvano, whose fight against cancer inspired the nation. But, despite all the setbacks and frustrations, Valvano's emotional return

Angela Pridgen/Staff

to Reynolds Coliseum wasn't the only bright spot for NCSU. Despite the disappointment shown by Terry Jordan in the Pack's 27-10 Gator Bowl loss to Florida, NCSU enjoyed another exceptionally successful football season. And Kim Yankowski's goal helped give the nationally ranked women's soccer team a 3-2 overtime victory over fellow power Southern Methodist. So don't worry if Pack athletics spilled a little blood this season. We can handle it. After all, it matches the uniform.

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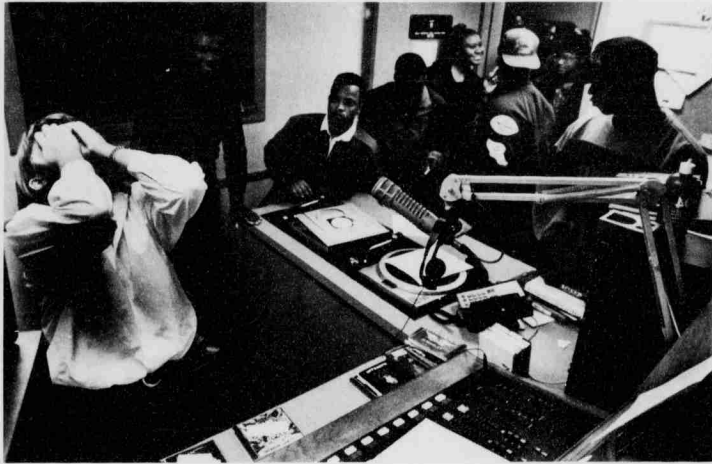
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'92 THE YEAR AT NCSU '93

# CAMPUS IGNITES IN CONTROVERSIES



Angela Pridgen (2)/Staff



Todd Bennett for Technician



Armando Baquero/Staff



Armando Baquero/Staff

(Clockwise from bottom left) Fires and protests dotted the N.C. State University campus as numerous controversies erupted during the 1992-93 academic year. From race relations and diversity issues to academic problems and budget cuts, NCSU students were forced to deal with and react to a plethora of problems. And as one might expect from a university of more than 27,000 students, NCSU students responded in a variety of ways. The imminent installation of the plus/minus grading system sparked a march across campus to Chancellor Monteith's office. Even the big party weekend didn't escape controversy as Wolfstock was forced inside only a day after the Lawn Party rocked thousands outside at Trinity Farms. Burning the candle at both

ends led to a raging Owen Hall fire that gutted one room and left more than 400 residents temporarily homeless. And a 90-minute sit-in to protest program schedules at WKNC gave new meaning to the term "Request Rock." Those efforts were rewarded when WKNC agreed to give more prime time hours to Magic '88, but unfortunately, not all campus protests led to mutually satisfactory endings. This led some people to try and get away from the mayhem by taking a trip on their in-line skates. Others took out their frustration with Technician's coverage of the African-American community by burning copies in the Brickyard. But, no matter the controversy, no one can say that 1992-93 was a boring year at NCSU. All in all, it was a very hot year.



Larry Dixon Jr./Staff

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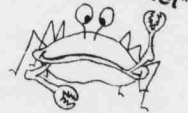
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