

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

Raleigh, North Carolina

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Our 75th Year, Number 36

## Man shoots self on campus

■ The former library employee had retired about a year ago.

By RON BATCHO  
NEWS EDITOR

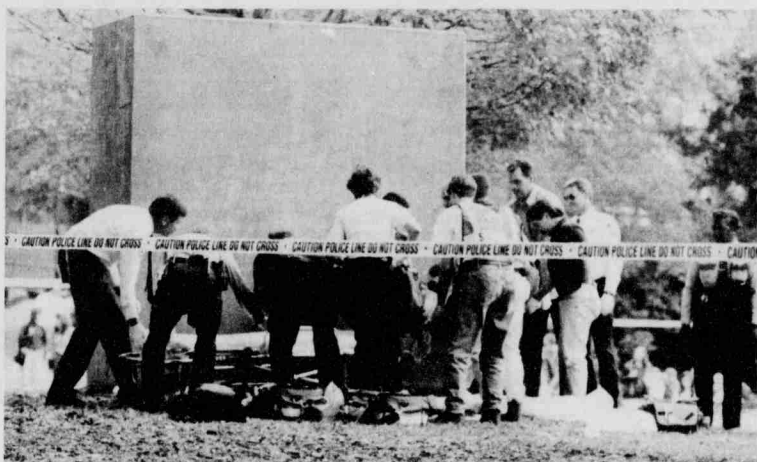
Joseph Charless Lebourgeois is in serious but stable condition after an apparent suicide attempt Wednesday morning near the Brickyard.

Witnesses say Lebourgeois, 60, was sitting in front of the acoustic wall facing the Brickyard at 11:04 a.m. when he shot himself in the head with a semiautomatic pistol.

Carrie Rhoads, a sophomore in communication, called for help when she heard the gun go off.

"I was right below [on the Brickyard] when I heard the gunshot," she said. "I ran to the library to call 911. All I was thinking was 'Thank God he didn't start shooting people.'"

There were few witnesses because of the timing of the event, Rhoads said. "There weren't many people out here," she said. "He did it right before people got out



Emergency workers lift Joseph Charless Lebourgeois onto a stretcher before driving him to Wake Medical Center. Lebourgeois shot himself in the head Wednesday morning minutes before hundreds of students changed classes.

of class." Lebourgeois, a part-time employee at D.H. Hill library who had retired from the library a year ago, was transported to Wake Medical Center by 11:30 a.m. Lebourgeois' wife, Penny, is assistant director of the Engineering Research Center in Research Building I. Co-workers said she was handling the situation well.

"Penny is a strong woman and a beautiful person," one said. "We are all thinking about her and are very, very concerned."

Michael Bachman, associate director of the Counseling Center, said it's important to talk with people having problems.

"If someone you know is very depressed or suicidal, friends should be willing to suggest they go and get some help," he said. "They should talk to a counselor, a minister or other people out there willing to listen."

Bachman also gave some warning signs to look for. "A bad disposition or large changes in mood or behavior could be a sign a person is having some difficulties," he said.

"That kind of change is a sign that the person is upset inside." Every suicide situation is different, Bachman said.

"Some people go to great lengths to say

what they are thinking, while other people keep it hidden," he said. "People don't always get that opportunity to talk about it."

This time of year is hard on college students, Bachman said.

"On a college campus, stress is constant," he said. "As the semester adds more course work, those factors make the stress more plentiful."

Bachman said suicidal thoughts are not limited to one group of people.

"Depression is not just going to happen to students," he said. "It happens at all different levels."

## Athletes to integrate more with student body

■ Those involved see some social advantages — and potential problems shielding players from agents.

By CHUCK NORMAN  
STAFF WRITER

Members of the Wolfpack's athletic teams won't be able to live in their own dorms or eat in areas restricted to only athletes soon, according to a National Collegiate Athletic Association regulation.

The mandate, recently adopted by the NCAA, says no floor or wing of any residence hall may be more than half-filled with athletes as residents.

The Stroud Center, traditionally for athletes only, will not be closed, said David Horning, assistant athletics director. Several athletes are being moved to student housing on campus to comply with the regulation.

The athlete dining facility, located in Case Athletics Center, is now being operated by University Dining. Horning said this is the only change being made in Case.

Horning and Jim Miller, associate athletics director, believe there are pros and cons to the NCAA ruling.

"This can be good for athletes [to interact] socially with other students on campus, but protection [against rule violations] is going to be harder," Horning said.

Another drawback is that it will be a challenge to enforce the strict rules that were applied to residents of the Stroud Center, Miller said. In particular, he said, the security and the curfew for players to be in their room the night before sporting events they participate in will be the most difficult to uphold.

Athletes have mixed emotions about the ruling. One resident of the Stroud Center said he will miss the strong bond and sense of unity he had living with other athletes.

But another athlete said living together can be difficult.

"Sometimes we get in fights around here because we're around each other so much," said Chase Hodges, a freshman tennis player.

Hodges said he thinks it will be good to meet and live with new friends next year who are not involved with athletics.

More than 250 athletes live in the Stroud Center, which was a hotel until purchased in 1976 by the Wolfpack Club. NCSU's athletics booster organization. The Stroud Center also serves as the Wolfpack Club's headquarters.

Over \$1.5 million dollars have gone into renovating the building in the last few years, with new cabinets, desks, carpet, lights, mirrors, blinds, added storage space and fresh paint.

Amenities also include a study center, a swimming pool and a recreation room.

The Stroud Center is named for Wolfpack boosters John and Lillian Stroud of Ellenboro, N.C.

## Meeting regulations isn't enough, some students say

■ Members of SODA detailed concerns about blue-light phone heights on campus.

By JENNIFER SORBER  
STAFF WRITER

No one disputes that campus emergency telephones are low enough to meet legal requirements. But they're not low enough to meet peoples' requirements, say some members of a campus handicapped-rights organization.

Many of the phones are inaccessible to disabled students, said Jean Wolff, president of the Student Organization for the Differently Able.

The blue-light phones are installed at 48 inches, the height required by the Americans with Disabilities Act if the person in the wheelchair would pull in front of the telephone. If they can sit sideways by the telephone, it can be 54 inches high.

"We are in compliance with the federal standard," said Charles Rouzer, telecommunications analyst for N.C. State.

Wolff said the university should

"Federal regulation is one thing, but individual needs have to be looked at also."

— Jean Wolff, president of SODA

not just abide by the regulations.

"Federal regulation is one thing, but individual needs have to be looked at also," she said.

SODA's reasoning: If someone falls out of a wheelchair, it'd be hard to reach 48 inches for a telephone.

Telecommunications is willing to help individual's special needs, but the department needs to be made aware of these situations to address the problems, said Chris Parker, manager of telecommunications.

Wolff's other concerns include the fact that many of the phones are inaccessible to disabled students, especially those in wheelchairs. Another problem SODA members

have is that phones on campus are not totally accessible to visually impaired students, she said.

"They should have braille on them and a noise so that visually impaired students can get to these phones and know how to use them when they are needed," Wolff said.

Only a few phones on campus now have these features, at Avent Ferry Complex and the Vet School. These phones, which in complete compliance with the ADA, have braille instructions and lights that let people know the call has been received. The receiver on these phones has been replaced by large red buttons to make it easier to get in touch with Public Safety.

Telecommunications is working to update all of the phones on campus to the newer model, but those phones are expensive and that has to be taken into account when considering how many phones need to be replaced, Rouzer said.

"We are going to great lengths to try and cover the needs of the student, faculty, staff and the general public," Parker said.

## Dutch Boy?



Criminal justice major Mike Enoch and computer science grad student Ila Baldine paint the Free Expression Tunnel.

## Gilbert: Recent shift in balance of power will test Republican Party

■ An NCSU professor says the recent election may spell defeat for the New Deal Coalition.

By CHRIS BAYSDEN  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

With the historically large number of Republicans going to Washington in January, one campus analyst says the country may have indefinitely shifted to the right.

Nov. 8, voters elected against the Democratic Party's leadership by voting overwhelmingly Republican. Well-known Democratic leaders, including Ann Richards, Mario Cuomo and Tom Foley, lost their respective elections, along with incumbent North Carolina Democrats David Price and Martin Lancaster.

The anti-Democrat vote gives Republicans control of both houses of Congress for the first time since the 1952 presidential election. All Republican incumbents who ran for either a congressional seat or a

governorship won.

"I was surprised at the dimension of the Republican [victory]," said John Gilbert, a political science professor at N.C. State. "That's a real sweep."

Despite the clear anti-Democratic Party vote, Gilbert said this may not be the end for the president.

"I'd say right now that [Clinton's chances] certainly don't look too good," he said. "[But] in politics, you never want to predict too far ahead." Former President George Bush had an extremely high approval rating

at the end of the Gulf War, but Clinton still beat him in the election, Gilbert pointed out.

But Gilbert said he thinks things have changed since then. He said the New Deal Coalition, which was first created to elect Franklin Roosevelt, is gone.

"I think that coalition has been shattered," he said.

Gilbert said the Democratically "solid South" was a key to the coalition's success over the years, but the coalition started to have problems right after it achieved

victory.

"It hasn't been 'solid' since 1944," Gilbert said.

It has taken time, but the Republicans have turned the tables on the Democrats, he said.

"I believe there are [only] three Democratic governors in the South," he said. "Now the South is pretty solid Republican."

Gilbert said the Republican coalition will

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### Inside Friday

**Sports:**  
N.Y. Columnist backs the Pack against FSU. Page 3

**et cetera:** Africa Week culminates in a photo exhibit and a concert. Page 5

**Swimming:** The men's team is 4-0 as it heads into a weekend meet. Page 3



**et cetera:**  
The NCSU Chamber Singers will spend Thanksgiving in France. Page 5

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# News Notes

## NCSU adverse weather policy announced

The university generally does not close during adverse weather and only makes public announcements for delay and closing decisions.

Faculty, students and staff are responsible for their regularly assigned duties, but there are times when travel to campus can be hazardous. Everyone is urged to take all precautions when coming to campus given his or her personal circumstances.

Faculty will make reasonable efforts to meet classes, after taking into consideration actual conditions. If a class meets, individual students will not be penalized for nonattendance and will be allowed to make up any missed work.

If the university closes because of adverse weather, a radio announcement will be made by the Chancellor or his representative. If conditions develop during the work day which warrant closing the university, the campus will be informed through administrative channels. The university will be considered closed if media announcements indicate that all classes are canceled. The closing of state government offices does not apply to the university.

## Assistant PAMS dean dies in car wreck

A 65-car accident outside of Denver, Colo. Tuesday killed Rodney McCormick, an N.C. State administrator.

McCormick, an assistant to the dean of the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences, was the only fatality in the series of accidents that left 36 people injured. McCormick was alone in a rental car when heavy fog and ice caused the pileup that led to his death.

McCormick, 48, started working for NCSU in 1992. McCormick earned a master's degree in 1973 and a doctora degree in physics in 1987, both from Duke University. The retired Army colonel worked at Duke and Ohio State University before his tenure at NCSU.

COMPILED BY ALISON ADAMS FROM STAFF REPORTS AND PRESS RELEASES.

# WHAT'S HAPPENING

## TODAY

**INFORMATION** — November is Native American Heritage Month. Many events are planned! Look for flyers detailing upcoming events. The public is invited to attend all Native American Heritage Month activities.

**MEETING** — Regional Shabbat at NC Hill! Join Jewish students from across the Triangle at Hill in Chapel Hill, at 6:15 p.m. "Being Jewish and Single" talk after dinner. Call 942-4057.

**FORUM** — "Crisis in Rwanda." Felicien Ntwukulirya and Jacques Bacamurwanku will speak at the African American Cultural Center, Room 126, at noon.

**MEETING** — Campus Toastmasters meets at 12:10 p.m. in the Faculty Senate room of the library. Faculty, staff and graduate students interested in improving

their speaking and leadership skills are welcome.

**MUSLIM** — Interested in Islam? There is a Muslim Student Association at N.C. State. For information and activities, please call Jessica at 783-6168 or Tarek at 755-0888. We have bimonthly meetings and other activities.

**EXHIBIT** — The multimedia art exhibit "Africa Through the Eyes of Women Artists" will be held today through Nov. 23 in the NCSU AACC Gallery. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and noon to 4 p.m. on weekends. Call 515-5210 for information.

**AIDS QUILT** — Two sections of The NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt are on display through Dec. 12, in the second floor lobby of the University Student Center.

## SATURDAY

**CONTEST** — The Student Amateur Radio Society will participate in the national shortwave radio contests on today and Sunday. If you want to join us, or have questions about amateur radio, call Jim at 851-6861 or email a\_jwprice@unity.ncsu.edu.

**EVENT** — Jewish at N.C. State! Join us for dinner tonight. Meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Campus Cooperative Ministry office in the Student Center. Then meet us for ice skating from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. Call 942-4057.

**LECTURE** — Pan African Lecture Series: "Africa in the 21st Century." Randall Robinson will speak at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Center Annex Cinema.

**FAIR** — The 10th Annual Holiday Fair and Sale will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Crafts Center (ground level of Thompson Theater).

## FILM

"Vertical Reality," Warren Miller's ski adventure film, will be shown at 7 and 9:15 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. Door prizes include ski trips to Jackson Hole and Vail! Students can get tickets for \$5 at Stewart Theatre and NCSU Snow Ski Club.

## SUNDAY

**EVENT** — Lebanese Day Celebration — Sponsored by Triangle Lebanese Association from 2 to 6 p.m. in Pioneers Building, 514 Method Road, Raleigh. Films on Lebanon, exhibits, live music, food and dancing. Cost is \$3 for non-members. Call 846-3662 for information.

**MEETING** — The UAB Outdoor Adventure Committee meets at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 3120. Join us to discuss upcoming weekend outings.

## MONDAY

**CLASS** — Meredith College will offer "Masterclasses for the Accompanist and Vocalist" today through

Nov. 23 in the Carswell Recital Hall. Warren Jones will teach the classes. The classes are free. Call 890-6083 for information.

**EVENT** — Happy Chanukah! Come get your Menorah and candles in the Brickyard from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call 942-4057 for information.

**PUTT-PUTT** — Seniors: Putt-putt and go-cart rescheduled tonight! Only \$2 for seniors and \$3 for guest. Unlimited golf and go-carting. Bring Red Card or call Matt at 515-3375.

**MEETING** — The UAB Outdoor Adventure Committee meets at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 3120. Join us to discuss upcoming weekend outings.

## TUESDAY

**MEETING** — Student Organization for Disability Awareness will

## WEDNESDAY

**MEETING** — Society for Paganism & Magic. Interests include: Wicca, Shamanism, Celtic, Occult, etc. Everyone welcome, no religious affiliation necessary. Call Jennifer at 512-4736 for more information.

## What's Happening Policy

What's Happening items must be submitted in writing on a What's Happening grid, available in Technician's offices, at least two publication days in advance by noon. Space is limited and priority will be given to items that are submitted earliest. Items may be no longer than 30 words. Items must come from organizations that are campus affiliated. The news department will edit items for style, grammar, spelling and brevity. Technician reserves the right to not run items deemed offensive or that don't meet publication guidelines. Direct questions and send submissions to Chris Baysden, assistant news editor. You may also e-mail items to TECHCAL@NCSU.EDU.

Fall 1994 Exam Times	Monday Dec. 12	Tuesday Dec. 13	Wednesday Dec. 14	Thursday Dec. 15	Friday Dec. 16	Saturday Dec. 17	Monday Dec. 19	Tuesday Dec. 20
Hours Class Actually Meets During Semester — (Centennial Campus times in parentheses)								
<b>800 a.m.-1100 a.m.</b>	10:15-11:05 MWF (10:45-11:35 MWF)	11:20-12:35 TH (11:50-1:05 TH)	08:05-08:55 MWF (08:35-09:25 MWF)	08:05-09:20 TH (08:35-09:50 TH)	11:20-12:10 MWF (11:50-12:40 MWF)	Ch 101, 105 & 107 Common Exams	09:10-10:00 TH (09:40-10:30 TH)	09:50-11:05 TH (10:20-11:35 TH)
<b>100 p.m.-400 p.m.</b>	3:40-4:30 MWF (4:10-5:00 MWF)	4:05-5:20 TH (4:35-5:50 TH)	2:35-3:25 MWF (3:05-3:55 MWF)	2:35-3:50 TH (3:05-4:20 TH)	1:30-2:20 MWF (2:00-2:50 MWF)		12:25-1:15 MWF (12:55-1:45 MWF)	1:05-2:20 TH (1:35-2:50 TH)
<b>600 p.m.-900 p.m.</b>	6:00-7:15pm MW (5:45-7:00pm MW) 6:00-8:15pm M or W PY205 & 208 Common Exams	6:00-7:15pm TH (5:45-7:00pm TH) 6:00-8:15pm T or W BUS307 & EC201 Common Exams	7:30-8:45pm MW (7:45-9:00pm MW) 7:20-10:10pm W ACC210, 310, 311, 312 PSY 200 Common Exams	7:30-8:45pm TH (7:45-9:00pm TH) 7:20-10:10pm H FLGRK1AT 101, 102, 105, 201, 202 MAT200 & 201		ACC220 & BUS307 Common Exams	7:20-10:10pm M	7:20-10:10pm T

# Politics

Continued from Page 1  
be effective at legislating — at least for a while.

"I think the Republicans are certainly more cohesive than the Democrats were," he said. "They'll get the votes."

While he thinks Clinton will veto some of the Republican bills, Gilbert says the country may see some progress.

"I think there will be some areas where they cooperate and get some legislation through," he said. "I expect we'll get welfare reform legislation — obviously [Clinton] has incentive to sign that too."

But if the Republicans don't deliver, the voters may punish them just like they did the Democrats, Gilbert said.

"We'll know in 1996," he said.



**Free Icccaps Tickets!**  
(to ten lucky people)

You must answer: What franchise shared Dorton Arena with the Icccaps for one season?

Rules: No Student Media Authority employee may enter the contest. The first five people to come to Technician's offices and correctly answer the above question will receive two free tickets to Sunday, Nov. 20's Icccaps game against the Charlotte Checkers.

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# Sports

Technician

November 18, 1994

Owen S. Good



## The Lip backs the Pack

■ A telephone interview with an ESPN commentator reveals animosity toward Florida State and a hope for a Wolfpack upset.

It was a long wait from Nov. 28, 1993 to a few weeks ago when Mike Lupica called.

When Lupica appeared on ESPN's "Sports Reporters" that he wanted N.C. State to pay back Florida State for the Seminoles' 62-3 ass-kicking last year. I swore I'd make him stick to his words.

He did. "I want N.C. State to beat them," Lupica said on the phone a couple weeks ago. "I want Florida State to be beaten the way Boston College beat the Irish."

Rewind: Florida State annihilated the Pack because No. 1 Notre Dame lost to Boston College (Lupica's alma mater) 41-39 that day, and the Seminoles wanted to state their strongest case for the top ranking. The Associated Press responded, and FSU leaptfrogged into first place the following Sunday.

Nearly a year ago on the "Sports Reporters," Lupica made it his mission to rip the 'Noles throughout the 30-minute program. He alleged a media bias for "poor, lovable Bobby Bowden," lost two national championships on wide right field goals against those thugs at Miami. He accused the polls and bowl coalition of encouraging teams to run up the score.

Lupica is a firm believer in a universal-justice system of payback in sports. There was conviction in his voice when he said the following last year in his "Parting Shots" segment.

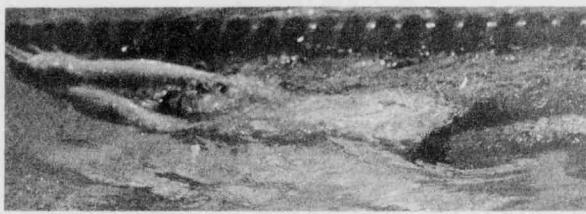
"Last year, Notre Dame ran up the score on Boston College. This year BC took the national championship away from the Irish. Next year, I hope the Wolfpack takes the championship away from poor, lovable Bobby Bowden." Hope, maybe, but can State do it? Lupica said he's probably not the expert to talk to. To that point, he had only seen the Seminoles in action twice — in the 1994 Orange Bowl and in their 34-20 loss to Miami this year.

Does Lupica think the Pack has a prayer? Yes, he does. He didn't give a wholesale edge to Mike O' Cain in the coaching battle, but he did say Bowden's winning regime isn't all it's cracked up to be.

"There's a member of the Bowden family who's a good game coach, it's just not Bobby," Lupica said referring to Auburn's Terry Bowden. "I was at the Orange Bowl, and it was unbelievable watching him try to coach his team out of the national championship."

There'll be almost no chance for a repeat of the national championship for the 8-1 Seminoles this year, not

See GOOD, Page 4



The men's swimming team is 4-0 heading into this weekend's meet in Louisiana.

CHARLIE BARD/STAFF

## Swimmers head for bayou

■ The men's and women's swimming teams carry strong traditions and good records into this weekend's meet in Louisiana.

By MICHAEL TODD  
STAFF WRITER

For the N.C. State swimming team, winning is a tradition.

Under head coach Don Easterling, the Wolfpack men have won 15 ACC titles in 25 years, with three top-10 finishes. And the team has not had a losing season in eight years. The women have won two ACC crowns and finished in the top 10 six times.

Even after losing a total of 12 seniors (four men and eight women) from last year, both teams are off to good starts. The men's swimming team is 4-0,

with wins over Maryland (101.5-72.5), Georgia Tech (146-79), and a dual meet over Duke (94-19) and Maryland-Baltimore County (76-37).

So far, Easterling is pleased with how the season has gone.

"I'm excited about it. We just got to stay wild and keep fighting. There are teams that have a little bit more talent than we do, so we have to work harder than they do. That's what it's all about."

Working is what they have been doing in preparation for the season. NCAA rules allow only 20 hours a week in the water, so the team makes up for it with weight training and two-a-days on land.

Last year, the men's team finished second in the ACC at 10-3, while the women were third at 7-5. In the conference championships, both teams slipped. The men finished fourth,

while the women were fifth.

There is a visible difference in the attitude of the teams compared to last year.

"They've matured a lot in the last year," Easterling said.

This year, the men's squad is led by co-captains Chucky Cox and Gregory Torsonco. Cox, who recently had elbow surgery, missed some of the early meets, but is now at 100 percent. Cox is a member of the 400-meter medley and 400-meter freestyle relay teams, both of which have had victories in all four meets. He also swims in the freestyle sprints and the backstroke. Torsonco swims in the 400-meter medley relay, the individual medley and the breaststroke.

Two other men have stood out on the team in races this year. Matt Ream and J.J. Marus.

See SWIMMING, Page 4

## State makes bid for ACC lead

■ Despite some key injuries, the Wolfpack looks forward to Saturday's game against Florida State and a chance to erase the memory of last year's dismal showing.

By ANNA MARSHALL  
STAFF WRITER

What will it take for 17-point underdog N.C. State to escape with a victory over the chief of the ACC, 8-1 Florida State?

How about one spectacular combination of offense and defense.

There are bigger things on the line than overcoming last year's 62-3 waning down in Tallahassee. Like bowl bids, a ranking in the polls and, yes, the ACC championship.

"To beat Florida State and Virginia and win the ACC championship is very tough, but at least we have this opportunity and that's what we worked for," said N.C. State coach Mike O' Cain. "We are coming off a very big win, obviously, against Duke and looking forward to playing a great Florida State football team."

But the Wolfpack may have to do that without starting quarterback Terry Harvey. Harvey separated his left shoulder in the Duke game and is doubtful for Saturday.

O' Cain said Harvey could play,

but isn't banking on it.

"Terry will be able to play in a backup role, with Geoff [Bender] starting," he said. "I think that's the way it's going to be."

Florida State, on the other hand, doesn't have the injury problems State has. In fact, compared to the rest of the ACC, they don't have any depth concerns at all. If anything, their only problem is not being able to play everybody.

"The thing that makes them so tough is they are playing nine, 10 or 11 defensive front people," said O' Cain. "We're able to play four linebackers, they play nine or so. It becomes a depth game. They continually have fresh people out there playing against you, playing hard. Your offense is going against fresh people. The converse of that is their offense is going against men that are playing the entire ball game. And by the end of the fourth [quarter] and the tenth game of the season, that takes a toll."

And the thing that makes them so tough on offense is that as the season has progressed, the 'Noles have gotten more balanced. "You used to could kind of lay your ears back up and kind of try to get pressure on Kanell," O' Cain said, "and hopefully, you'd fall into the running game and make plays. But now that they've really established a running game, it just

See STATE, Page 4

## Wolfpack set to face Georgia Tech in tournament first round

■ Following several disappointing matches, the Wolfpack volleyball team faces second-seeded Georgia Tech in the ACC tournament.

By MICHAEL PRESTON  
STAFF WRITER

The past few weeks have not been kind to the N.C. State volleyball team and its head coach, Kim Hall. In the Wolfpack's last 10 games, it has only won once. Not exactly the type of streak that helps going into the conference tournament.

"They are very young, so it is tough for them to maintain the level of solid volleyball that they should in a conference this tough," Hall said.

State will face a Georgia Tech team that finished 11-3 in the conference, tied for first with defending champion Duke. It was the Yellow Jackets' best finish ever.

These two teams faced each other last Friday, with Georgia Tech winning in four sets, 15-1, 10-15, 15-10, 15-10. Hall is aware that things haven't been breaking State's way recently.

"We have been a little down the past week or so," Hall said. "But we are looking to turn it around in the tournament."

Meanwhile, the Pack is coming off a disappointing season. Not only did it finish 2-11 and end up in

seventh place, but they were also hit hard by injuries. Most notably, freshman sensation Nicole Peterson was hit by a car while crossing the street on Avenel ferry.

However, other freshmen have been able to step in and contribute. Nicole's sister, Jennifer, finished second in the ACC with 4.43 digs per game. And Amy Lemerman was named ACC rookie of the week this season.

"The freshmen stepped in and made a big contribution right from the start," Hall said. "But they also pushed our upperclassmen to play better, more than anything."

Even though the freshman are playing well, you can't help but notice the statistics going into the tournament. The Wolfpack finished last in hitting percentage (.150), kills per game (12.3) and assists per game (10.5).

"It's always important to get wins, no matter who you play," Hall said. "And lately, we just haven't been

putting it together on the court."

Even worse for State is the fact that in every category they finished last in the Yellow Jackets finished first, or close to it. Tech lead the conference with a .277 hitting percentage and 16.93 kills per game, while finishing third in assists per game with 14.54.

"We know what we're up against, and we are just going to go out and play the best we can under the circumstances," Hall said.

The upperclassmen also haven't produced as well as Hall would have liked. While Jen Schmit leads the team in kills (369), she also leads the team in errors (207). And Melissa Mau, who stepped in for Peterson after the injury, has a .019 hitting percentage. Shelley Partridge has a team high 34 service aces, but also a team high 55 service errors.

And even if the Pack pulls off the upset, here is something else to

See ACC, Page 4



**GSW '92 Alumni**  
A reunion is being planned for this spring!  
For more info., call Ben at 512-3149

NCSU Snow Ski Club  
Presents  
Saturday, November 19  
7:00 pm & 9:15 pm  
Stewart Theatre  
NCSU Campus Student Center

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Which Animal is the best swimmer at the North Pole? The Poolar Bear.

**Dumb happens.**  
This Christmas, Crismas, Winter.

Ties create havoc for panelists; Owen explains

Well, we sure are glad idiots like Ted Newman and Mike Preston, this week's guest, are around so we can explain the famed Pigs Pickers Tie Rule...

PIGS PICKERS Week Twelve table with columns for guest, pick, and overall scores for various teams.

for first is tightening. Chris Phillips, the station manager for WKNC, did us all a favor by giving 9-6 when the field had monstrous weeks...

Preston is this week's guest because he is the MVP of the inaugural Grudge Bowl... Preston, of course, said he was going to be on Pigs Pickers...

ACC

Continued from Page 3 consider: the Wolfpack's longest winning streak this season is three games, and that was in September against Northeast Louisiana...

Good

Continued from Page 3 with Penn State and Nebraska likely to be undefeated by the time the bowls roll around...

State

Continued from Page 3 sets up other things they do... While this game isn't on the level of Florida or Miami for the Seminoles...

place. Now for this week's games: Iron Bowl: Auburn at Alabama: We're not going to even try to make fun of this one...

Michigan at Ohio State: This is more like a game with real stakes. The coach of the losing team gets fired, right?

1994-95 women's basketball season starts tonight in Reynolds

The Wolfpack women open their season tonight by hosting Athletics in Action in Reynolds Coliseum. Tipoff is scheduled for 7:00 p.m.

Wolfpack Notes

and Harvey hooked up for an 82-yard pass in the third quarter of Saturday's game versus No. 18 Duke.

The Pack returns last year's entire squad. It also features the return of hardwork of senior forward Tammy Gibson...

Videtic, Reeves players of the week

The N.C. State football team had two members named players-of-the-week by the ACC Monday...

Senior defensive tackle Carl Reeves was the defensive lineman of the week...

Harvey, who played the second half with a partially separated left (non-throwing) shoulder...

Wolfpack women sign two recruits

Head coach Kay Vow announced Wednesday the signing of two recruits for the 1995-96 basketball season...

Jones is rated as one of the top-10 players in the country. She is a 5-9 shooting guard who averaged 31 points and 13 rebounds per game...

Duke was ahead 20-7 at the half, but the Wolfpack defense stiffened and allowed only one second-half field goal...

Harvey-to-Hill pass wins national award

The AT&T Long Distance pass play for Division I-A college football this week went to State's Terry Harvey and Adrian Hill...

State beat Duke 59-20 and Georgia Tech 41-10. The Seminoles treaded water in the polls in both instances...

While the game may not have the national championship implications Lupica preferred, it still has conference championship meaning...

Someone who has been doing that for the women is Lea Delicio. Delicio, a freshman, swam on three butterfly races...

Co-captain Kristen Kodak has won in the 100-meter breaststroke, and swims the individual medley and the medley relay.

Swimming

Continued from Page 3 Ream, a junior, has won seven individual races this year, including three wins in the 200-meter freestyle...

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# et cetera

Technician

November 18, 1994

## Wieners with wheels are winners

■ "Oh, I wish I drove an Oscar Mayer wiener ...." A meat company has a special job offer for recent college grads.

BY AMANDA RAY  
STAFF WRITER

It travels America's highways and byways. It brings happiness to college campuses everywhere. It appears at weddings, Mardi Gras and the Indy 500. And, nope, it's not a motivational speaker.

It's a 23-foot wiener on wheels promoting processed meat products. The Oscar Mayer Foods Corporation selects 12 people a year to drive its promotional Wienermobiles across the country. The drivers, affectionately known as "Hotdoggers," get to tour new places in the world's largest hot dog while working for a Fortune 500 company.

This may seem pretty funny ... even ridiculous. The idea of traveling around in a huge wiener does have a bit of giggly salaciousness in it. But Hotdogger Jacqueline Friend insists that it's great.

"There is no experience like driving a hot dog around the country," she said. Friend, who has been a Hotdogger since June. During the day she and her partner, Melanie McCullough, maneuver the Wienermobile around the southeast, and at night she gets, along with her own hotel room, time to explore new places. Friend graduated from college last

See WIENER, Page 7



The N.C. State Chamber Singers practice under the direction of Alfred E. Sturgis. They will perform in France next week.

## State choir goes abroad

■ NCSU's Chamber Singers will depart for France tomorrow for a cultural exchange.

BY MARY ELLEN KENNY  
STAFF WRITER

We sing in the shower. We sing in the rain. We sing the blues. All of us, at some point in time, have indulged in a bit of lyrical location. But let's face it—most of us can't even carry a tune in a bucket.

Unless, of course, you are one of N.C. State's Chamber Singers. Saturday, these 40 students will be

carrying their tunes all the way to France.

The Chamber Singers, conducted by Al Sturgis, along with 44 members of the Raleigh Civic Symphony, led by Jonathan Kramer, will be traveling to Compiegne, France as part of a sister-city cultural exchange.

This project started back in 1990, when Ira David Wood directed the Theatre in the Park production of "A Christmas Carol" in Compiegne.

The second phase of the exchange involved a trip to Raleigh by the Civic Chorus, Chorale Prelude du Clep, of Compiegne. The French choral group presented a series of

concerts throughout Raleigh and Wake County, performing with the Raleigh Civic Symphony and the University/Community Chorus.

It is North Carolina's turn to travel abroad this year.

"We feel so fortunate to be ambassadors for the university," said Sturgis, the NCSU Director of Choral Activities. "What an important opportunity, not only for us, but also for the City of Raleigh."

The choral group arrives in France Saturday and will return Nov. 27. Transportation, lodging, meals and even performance facilities will be

See CHORUS, Page 7

## Ngo foolin'

■ Tonight's Center Stage Concert complements Africa Week.

ET CETERA STAFF REPORT

Samba Ngo & the Ngoma Players will play their special brand of African music at a Center Stage concert tonight at N.C. State's Stewart Theatre. The band's music fuses soukous, jazz, pop and funk into a progressive contemporary sound.

Samba Ngo is a multi-talented composer, singer and guitarist. He also plays Congolese instruments, such as the likembe, or thumb piano. With his six-piece band, the Ngoma players, he creates a richly textured, highly danceable brand of African pop.

The concert will be a festive

affair, replete with extended instrumental improvisations, call-and-response vocals, energizing percussion breaks and Congolese dancing. The songs tell stories of hope, love and prevailing through human suffering.

Ngo grew up in the tiny village of Dibutu, where the village band played ngoma rhythms and where his father, an herbal doctor, played a string instrument called the nambi during healing rituals. Drawing from those roots, Ngo leads the Ngoma Players in focusing in the present moment, the here-and-now, to let the power of the music take hold.

The concert is tonight at 8. Tickets are \$5 for NCSU students with current ID, \$13 general admission and \$17 reserved. Call Ticket Central at 515-1100 for more information.



Samba Ngo & the Ngoma players will perform tonight at N.C. State's Stewart Theatre. Congolese singing, dancing and guitar playing will be featured.

COURTESY OF NCSU CENTER STAGE

## Picture Africa

■ The culture of Ghana comes to the N.C. State School of Design with an exhibition of photos.

BY KRISTEN KEACH  
STAFF WRITER

In West African culture there are no schedules or deadlines. Time moves in cycles, and the past is just as important as the present.

Three professors from the N.C. State School of Design discovered this lack of emphasis on time during a recent trip to Ghana. The photos and videos filmed during the trip have become "Time Changes, no time to die," an exhibition now on display at the school of design.

Organizer and contributing photographer Kermit Bailey said the photos illustrate religious, economic and social themes. The people, though, are the essence of the exhibit.

"There's a kind of spiritual freedom [in Ghana] that's not economically dependent," Bailey said.

The people of Ghana live in a culture that relies on the past as part of the present. Because the past is so important, they don't worry about the future.

"Their cultural experience is dependent on a long past and a dynamic present," Bailey said.

See GHANA, Page 7

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# Opinion

November 18, 1994

Technician

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

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

## Drinking law misinterpreted

Discouraging underage drinking is one thing. Falsely charging students in order to do so is another.

Public Safety's job is to protect students, not harm them. But lately, it is overstepping its bounds in the name of law and order. Some officers have charged 19-year-old and 20-year-old students with misdemeanors for drinking alcohol — as opposed to the infraction with which they are supposed to be charged. The misdemeanor is subject to a \$60 fine and a criminal record whereas the infraction is subject to a \$25 fine and no criminal record.

Apparently, this is not the first time Public Safety has been taken to task on the issue of mischarging alcohol offenders.

Simply paying off the ticket results in a misdemeanor being on their record. The \$60 fine pays for the citation as well as court cost. When an offender pays this fine, he is basically pleading guilty. Thus, he has a criminal record. The proper fine, which is \$25, just pays for the citation.

Public Safety is making a gross oversight of the laws it is supposed to enforce. Representatives of Alcohol Law Enforcement have been invited to campus to give the training these officers should already have.

Undergraduate drinking is a problem that should be addressed, but not at the expense of the law. Public Safety has an obligation to know the law and enforce it properly. Police can get the message across about underage drinking without unjustly charging students.



## Great concept, no participation

A plan to bus students to Carter-Finley is a good idea no one seems to want.

After the first trial run, shutting students to football games by bus — a potentially good idea — is being reconsidered due to low turnout.

It is difficult to get students involved in anything this late in the semester. Most students have already developed good strategies for everything from studying to sleeping to socializing.

The Student Senate's plan was to sell tickets for \$2 apiece. Because Carter-Finley is so far from campus, busing students to games at a low cost seemed like a good idea.

The Duke and Florida State games were going to be trial runs for Carter-

Finley busing. But the senate sold only 25 tickets for the Homecoming game against Duke.

At this point in the season, most football fans already have a tailgating routine. Even at the beginning of the semester, busing may have had a limited response. After all, one can't tailgate from a bus.

Yet there are advantages — the best of which has gotten fraternity members on buses for years: It's a great way to be responsible if you know you're going to be drinking alcohol.

Student Senate has done some silly things, but this isn't one of them. This is an idea that made sense.

The busing may have failed, but the Student Senate at least succeeded in getting input.

## Ignorance of system common

The administration did a poor job of handling publicity of the new grading policy.

As most students don't already know, the plus/minus grading system went into effect this semester for all freshman, transfer and first-year graduate students.

Chancellor Larry Monteith approved the change last year and put it into effect despite an overwhelming outcry from students. A two-year trial at N.C. State indicated the system lowered students' grade-point averages by .061.

This system is bad news at a university where students already have lots of trouble graduating.

Ignorance is bliss for the majority of the students who will not be affected by this new system. Anyone who was here before this semester will see the plus/minus grading on their

transcripts but not calculated into their GPAs.

But for those who get the full brunt, ignorance is all too prevalent.

The students whom this policy could harm were not at NCSU when the plus/minus debate was going on. No one ever asked them how they felt about plus/minus grading.

And even worse, the administration did not bother to inform new students. University policy requires professors to let students know how they will be graded. Presumably that means not only how much weight tests, quizzes and homework will have, but what grading system will be used as well.

Since the university went ahead with a new policy very much against the will of the students who knew about it, everyone's best interest would be served if the terms of the policy were as clear as possible.

## Commentary

### Citizens should always question authority



Jason Burgess

Government is not only a part of everyday life, but a fairly simple idea. Government of any kind is basically a monopoly on punishment. A government claims not only the ability to punish those who violate others' rights, but claims the exclusive right to that ability. Some governments go beyond this base into redistributing wealth or prohibiting acts that are for personal gain and protection.

Regardless of what government people live under, they should question the legitimacy and the actions of the government. Just because the government is widely accepted doesn't mean it's legitimate, and just because a legitimate government passes a regulation doesn't mean the regulation is in the people's best interests.

Many see our government in this country as legitimate and righteous only because it's all they've ever known. They approach the government with the blind faith and loyalty of a well-trained dumb animal. Believing the government is truly benevolent at all times, however, is becoming less common.

The days of the United States government being seen as the hand of God and the only viable authority are gone. People who have some semblance of identity are now questioning the motivations and ideas of our government.

This change is definitely for the better, but I have bigger questions in mind. I considered some particularly puzzling questions while reading from Robert Nozick's "Anarchy, State, and Utopia," which makes some very good points about

governmental legitimacy. First of all, why have a government at all? Nozick's book begins with a question, "If the state did not exist, would it be necessary to invent it?" He calls the absence of government the State-of-Nature. In this State-of-Nature, people can act as they see fit, as long as it doesn't break the bounds of the law of nature. The law of nature is, simply, don't harm anyone else's life, health, liberty or possessions. Of course, with no one claiming a monopoly on punishment, retribution for breaking the law of nature would be left up to the individual or group transgressed against.

This is, to put it bluntly, an anarchy. It's an anarchy that would work, were it not riddled by greed, power lust and hate, which are all basic human qualities.

Let's suppose we do need some institution to step forward and monopolize punishment for and only for those members of society who contribute money to the institution. However, whether people pay or not,

they are subject to punishment for breaking the law of nature. People can also be punished for defying the monopoly by exacting their own punishment upon someone else, regardless of that person's guilt or innocence.

Nozick also notes that the justice handed out by the monopoly would have to be limited for the government to be legitimate. The protection for supporters would be against force, theft, fraud and so on. He states that a more extensive government would violate a person's rights not to be forced to do certain things, such as aid other members of the society.

These are but a few of the ideas that can result from not simply accepting everything the government and its supporters tell you. The government wants you to believe absolutely that it's not only legitimate, but benevolent as well. They aren't going to help you come up with your own ideas, and they will lie if it makes them look better.

You will be told that the best way to get something done is to work through the government. You will be told that to question the legitimacy of the government is heretical, reactionary and vicious. In short, you will be told to comply and conform.

I don't suggest a revolution. I don't suggest riots or public outcry. I don't suggest that anyone support anarchy, democracy or any other form of government. I don't suggest that anyone do anything except think like an intelligent being. I suggest that you question authority.

## Hunting's an honorable sport, not murder

When I first feel those cool winds blowing out of the North my memory goes back to the fall season and all it entails. My mind drifts to subjects like football games, digging out my favorite flannel shirts and roaming the wooded hills of my youth with my trusted single-shot shotgun.

I was raised in a rural area where the ritual of hunting was passed down from generation to generation. I can remember a time, probably somewhere in my middle school years, when the hobby became a passion among my friends and me. It was a way to exert our desire to be accepted by our peers and our parents as men. You had come of age when you were trusted with such a responsibility. And it was quite a responsibility for a youngster to undertake. The first step for me was a hunter's safety course which taught the local game laws, but the major emphasis was on gun safety. I learned the awesome power and damage that even a small-gauge shotgun could inflict on various targets and shuddered at the thought of ever accidentally shooting a human being. It was taught that a gun is not a toy. It was a tool to be respected and treated as if it was loaded at all times. You never pointed a gun, loaded or unloaded, at anyone.

Another major concern was the ethics involved in the sport. I was taught to be proficient with my weapon and take shots at game only within sufficient range, in order to assure a clean kill. The thought of wounding an animal, only to have it run off and suffer for a prolonged death, didn't rest easily on my mind. Luckily, I never experienced that scenario during my hunting years.



Brian Swiger

There was a code of honor involved in hunting. The game laws could easily be broken by someone in the middle of nowhere miles away from civilization. But you rarely saw anyone go over their limit. I think one of the reasons was that hunters are taught the natural order of things. Overharvesting meant harming populations, but limited harvesting actually keeps the population in check.

I heard someone remark the other day that the deer were being revenge for being hunted by flinging themselves at cars on I-40. I knew the exact stretch of road mentioned and couldn't help thinking that a ridiculous statement that was. This area is off limits to hunting, which has resulted in a population explosion of the herd. The deer are also involved in the rut and are actively seeking mates, resulting in more roaming about.

Man has constantly encroached on the natural world. The elimination of natural predators that keep herd size in check, combined with the loss of precious habitat has contributed to the state of imbalance in the deer population. When overpopulation occurs there is little food to go around and starvation is the norm. Disease runs rampant through herds whose resistance is low due to malnutrition. You make the decision. What is more

humane? A swift kill by a hunter's bullet or a slow agonizing death as a result of starvation or disease?

Most vegetarians I've met still wear leather shoes, belts or coats. I'm sure they keep the rodent and insect populations around their homes in check. Aren't you extinguishing a life when you kill a cockroach? It seems that the level of compassion increases as the specimen considered becomes larger and furrer.

The reality of the wilderness is not a Bambi cartoon or a Grizzly Adams rerun. Wild animals live in a harsh world that involves intense competition and a daily struggle for survival. It is the responsibility of man to watch over what is left of the natural world and initiate measures which will ensure the survival of any given species. There are alternate methods of population control being investigated by wildlife biologists, but hunting is the most economical and effective method existing today.

It has been a couple of years since I've been hunting, but I still eat meat almost every day. I'm not ashamed of it. I didn't create the natural order of things — I just live in it. As an omnivore, if it would be hypocritical to condemn hunting. The natural environment of the meat most of us eat daily is not the grocer's refrigerated display, but that helps us dissociate the truth of what we are consuming.

It is possible vegetarianism, synthetic clothing materials and artificial methods of population control are trends of the future. Until we reach that plateau of evolution, we should give careful consideration to whom we point fingers at and label as inhumane.

## Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

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# Wiener

Continued from Page 5

May with a degree in journalism, and said the Wiernemobile experience has given her many future job contacts.

Hotdoggers are employed for one year, and make about \$20 thousand. Before they are sent out on the road, the "goodwill ambassadors" must complete "Hot Dog High," a one-week training course where the history of Oscar Mayer and the dynamics of Wiernemobiles are learned.

The Hotdoggers take the Wiernemobile to colleges, parades and promotional events. They decorate the hot dog however they want, within certain limits of taste, and give out cute little things such as miniature Wiernemobile whistles.

Unfortunately, the Wiernemobile has yet to park itself in the NCSU Brickyard.

Another advantage of being a Hotdogger, Friend said, is the group-oriented structure of the Hotdogger program.

"You get to work with a lot of



PHOTO COURTESY OF OSCAR MAYER  
These drivers are proud of their hot rod hot dog.

different people that you learn to get along with," Friend said. "The Wiernemobile is a great way to promote the company and make people happy."

Any problems with the Hotdogger position?  
"Sometimes the Wiernemobile can be hard to drive," she said.  
Those blasted buns must stick out farther than you'd think.

No matter how silly it may seem, you gotta admit the Wiernemobile is a creative, even hilarious, publicity stunt. It even comes equipped with a sunroof, microwave, internal and external

speakers and many different versions of the Oscar Mayer Wiener theme.

Oscar Mayer recruits college juniors and seniors yearly to make the trek to the Wisconsin headquarters and become Hotdoggers.

"When you send in job resumes, who else will have driven a 23-foot wiener around the country?" Friend said. "Hotdoggers will stand out."

Oscar Mayer is looking for responsible and outgoing drivers. Contact Chad Gretzema at (608) 241-3311 Ext. 3204.

# Chorus

Continued from Page 5

provided by the people of Compiegne.

Also included in the group's itinerary are two trips to Paris.

The two choirs will present several 45-minute concerts during their stay. Three of these include performances at local schools, each having a sister school in Raleigh. The Chamber Singers will perform works by Aaron Copeland and Leonard Bernstein, as well as some American jazz and musical theater pieces.

Chamber music is intended for a small room, as opposed to a large

concert hall. A piece was commissioned especially for this exchange project by former NCSU Composer in Residence, J. Mark Scanzano. The piece will premiere in Compiegne.

Perhaps the most moving of all the scheduled concerts will be Haydn's "Creation Mass." The Chorale Prelude du Clep will join the Chamber Singers and the Raleigh Symphony in Compiegne's Imperial Theatre. It is an old theater that has been completely restored.

"It will be quite exciting for us to perform there," Sturgis said. "It's a very significant hall, with some of the best acoustics in all of Europe."

While the singers have largely funded this trip themselves, contributions have helped. The

NCSU Student Senate has allocated money, along with the music department, several music alumni and the College of Veterinary Medicine. Money was also raised through ticket sales for the Chamber Singer performances earlier in the year.

The cost of the trip will certainly seem small in comparison to the cultural insights gained by the performers.

"One of the most exciting things about this trip for me is to be able to provide this opportunity for our students," Sturgis said. "When I was a student, I was in a choir like this, and we made a trip to Europe. It was an experience I'll never forget."

# Ghana

Continued from Page 5

The title of the exhibit comes from words scrawled over a window, which can be seen in one of the photographs. Bailey chose to use the words as a title because, to him, they reflect the idea of cyclical time in West African culture.

In Ghana, the photographers used their cameras as a means to introduce themselves to their subjects and gain their trust. Out of respect for local traditions, they asked permission before taking photos and managed to strike up a rapport with the locals.

"The camera became a mediation device that allowed us into their world," Bailey said.

The communication between the photographers and their subjects resulted in an interaction that can be seen in the photos. The subjects aren't just sitting for a portrait; they seem as curious about the photographers as the photographers are about them.

None of the photos were taken indoors because, Bailey said, "the spirit of the place is on the outside."

The photographers avoided shooting architecture and what Bailey calls "tourist shots."

"It is within African tradition to respect the earth," Bailey said.

Bailey used natural materials for framing to reflect the importance of nature in West African culture. He wanted a professional look that wasn't too slick.

The three photographers, Bailey, Chandra Cox and Glenn Lewis, come from different areas of the design school, and none of them are professional photographers. Bailey teaches graphic design, Lewis teaches industrial design and Cox is a painter.

Bailey notes that it is unusual for these disciplines to come together to work on a project. Their backgrounds "give the show something different."

Before the trip, Bailey, Cox and Lewis made no plans to exhibit their photos. The three didn't come together as a team until they were

back on campus. According to Bailey, it took about two months to put the show together.

Their only criteria in choosing which photos to exhibit was that they relate to the educational mission that was the purpose of the trip. Bailey hopes to make the photos a traveling exhibit with an emphasis on the theme of education.

The photographers employed cameras ranging from professional to point-and-shoot.

The photos were taken while the professors were part of an educational mission in Ghana. The purpose of the trip, which included faculty, staff and administration, was to establish linkage between NCSU and universities in Ghana.

Eventually, students at NCSU will be able to study in Ghana, and students from Ghana will be able to study here. A student trip to further develop the program is scheduled for January.

"Time Changes, no time to die" will be on display through Tuesday at the school of design.

The Arts and Activities Programs of the University Student Center offer over 700 events each year.

# Center Stage

Stewart Theatre is the home of Center Stage, the professional performing arts series at NCSU. Center Stage brings in a dynamic mix of artists from around the world - featuring jazz, theatre, world music, modern dance, comedy and more. NCSU students (plus one guest) may attend any Center Stage show for the low price of \$5 per ticket.

Tonight at 8pm

**Samba Ngo & The Ngoma Players**

(\$5/NCSU Students; \$10.50/Faculty & Staff; \$13/Public)  
Call Ticket Central, 515-1100 (v/tdd)



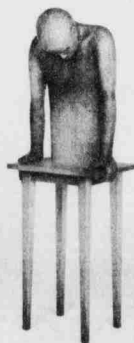
Zaire-native Samba Ngo will rock Stewart Theatre with his electric fusion of soukous, jazz and funk.

# Visual Arts Center

The Visual Arts Center manages the University's art collections, and offers twelve or more exhibitions annually, featuring ceramics, textiles, sculpture, furniture, outsider art, and architectural, visual, graphic and products design and photography; currently on exhibition, through December 11:

**Bob Trotman: A Retrospective of Furniture and Sculpture.** Foundations Gallery; and,

**Mark Leithauser: Paintings, Drawings and Prints.** Cannon Gallery (Tue-Fri, 12noon-8pm; Sat-Sun, 2pm-8pm; Free)



Bob Trotman's Table Dream, 1987, basswood, maple and pigments. Photo: Jackson Smith

Stewart Theatre and Visual Arts Center Galleries are located on the Second Floor of University Student Center; Foundations and Cannon Gallery exhibitions are open until 10pm on Center Stage performance nights, through Spring Semester.

For Arts and Activities Program tickets and event information call Ticket Central, 515-1100 (v/tdd); 10am-8pm, Monday-Saturday; Second Floor, University Student Center

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