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## Yocum files suit against senators for defamation

J. Voris Williams  
News Editor

Student Body President Jim Yocum filed a libel and slander suit against Student Senators Phil Segal and John Nunnally Friday in Wake County District Court in Raleigh.

Yocum's suit asks that Segal and Nunnally pay the costs of the suit and the attorney's fees and sign a statement saying that the impeachment charges were prematurely brought, that they did not follow the impeachment procedure set forth in the Student Government Constitution and that the matter was being investigated by Student Government and State's Administration.

The suit says that Segal and Nunnally "published, or caused to be published, false and defamatory statements, both in written and spoken form," concerning Yocum.

The suit also requests that the statement be supplied to *Technician* for publication, to WRAL Television for public broadcasting and to any other news media which has carried, or hereafter carries any story concerning the impeachment charges.

"We're not trying to get anybody to stand up and say, 'We're a bunch of liars,'" said Yocum's attorney, Jeffrey Jenkins.

"What we mostly want is a retraction to be made by these two (Segal and Nunnally)."

The senators, according to Jenkins, have not officially filed impeachment proceedings against his client.

Jenkins said that Yocum did receive a notice of his impeachment on March 30 which "was not signed by anyone." The bottom of the notice read, according to Jenkins, "Sincerely, Concerned Senators."

"Law does not allow someone to go around running someone's reputation down unless he is awfully sure of his facts," Jenkins said.

Segal and Nunnally made statements which are damaging to Yocum's reputation, Jenkins said, at a press conference in the Senate Hall of the Student Center on March 30. Jenkins also said that Segal was interviewed on a WRAL Television news broadcast on April 2 at which time he said that Yocum's actions had "turned his stomach" and that he believed that Yocum would be removed from office.

At the March 30 press conference, Segal and Nunnally accused Yocum of:

- misusing the power of the executive branch of Student Government which belongs in the domain of the legislative branch (allocating \$5,000 for the Apathy account without prior legislative knowledge or approval).

- attempting to cover up improprieties by lying to the auditor when stating that the Student Government/Apathy account had previously been audited by the comptroller when no such audit had been performed

- failing to act when improprieties were recognized in accordance with Student Government documents and hindering investigations concerning the matter

- failing to appoint an auditor until the second semester
- failing to insure that an audit was performed on Student Government financial records at the end of each semester

After the senators' remarks had been broadcast on channel 5 and published in *Technician*, Jenkins attempted to get a restraining order placed on Segal and Nunnally. "Both judges felt uncomfortable ordering something that might be an infringement on the first amendment," Jenkins said.

"If they were to come forward, issue the statement and pay the \$39 for the cost of the suit, we'd be happy to withdraw the suit," he said.

## Directors elected

Sofia Hogan  
Assistant News Editor

The Legal Defense Corporation held elections for its Board of Directors Monday night in the Board room of the Student Center. The four candidates that were chosen for the positions were Marold Kamai, Reginald Frazier, Donna Burge and Paul Flanagan. Frazier has been chosen as chairman for the board and Burge has been chosen as the secretary/treasurer.

Frazier wants the students to become aware of the council because he feels that many students do not

know such an organization exists. He said that he read about the positions available in the *Technician* and became interested in applying.

"My two primary goals in the position are to define what the legal defense is and to make the council more visible to the students and what it can do," said Frazier.

Frazier said before he investigated the possibilities of becoming a director, he had no idea that the Legal Defense Corporation existed and that if he had not read the *Technician* he still would not have known.

## Black, white students separate by choice on UNC system campuses say students

(UPI) — Black and white students at three University of North Carolina campuses attend classes and sporting events together, but do almost everything else in racially separate groups, students and administrators say.

While campuses have racially mixed honor societies, professional organizations and specialized interest groups, students opt to remain racially separate in housing and social life.

At historically black North Carolina A & T State University in Greensboro, fewer than 10 white students live in the school's 2,800 dormitory spaces. The rest of A&T's 500 white students commute.

At the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, South Campus dorms have a 30 percent black population while North Campus dorms are only 4 percent black. Students have joked that blacks moving south and whites moving north nearly collide outside the football stadium at the center of campus.

At the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, black and white roommates in residence halls take advantage of "Change Day" to swap for roommates of their own race.

"The typical situation is that black students prefer to live with black and white students prefer to live with white. Students will want to move to achieve that," said Robert Tomlinson, director of residence life at UNC-G, in an interview with the Greensboro *Daily News & Record*.

At A & T, Vice Chancellor Jesse Marshall says whites may shy away from dormitory life because A & T students have an activist attitude that goes back to the leadership the school took in the battle for civil rights.

"Many of them even express: 'We want A & T for black people,'" Marshall said, "so whites probably don't feel comfortable living on campus. It is difficult to go from being the majority in the rest of the world to being the minority here. Many students can't adjust to that."

State student Sanya Parson, a sophomore majoring in telecommunications has been chosen Miss Pan African, 1984. She was crowned on Monday night

## Miss Pan-African crowned Monday night

Lola Britt  
Staff Writer

Sanya Parson, a sophomore majoring in telecommunications, was crowned Miss Pan-African 1984 before an audience of 300 in Stewart Theatre Monday night.

The competition between Parson and five other contestants consisted of swimsuit, talent, self-expression

and question and answer segments.

Mellonie Keaton, a sophomore majoring in computer science, was first runner-up, and Pauline Finney, also a sophomore computer science major, was second runner-up.

Jocelyn Bethel, a freshman majoring in mathematics, received the Miss Congeniality award. Other ladies participating in the pageant were Donna Jones and Susan Smith.

among a crowd of 300 people in Stewart theatre. Runner-up for the first annual Pan-African Pageant was Mellonie Keaton.

"I know that it was a difficult decision for the judges," Parson, a native of Winston-Salem, said. "I feel extremely honored to have been chosen Miss Pan-African."

"I really enjoyed myself, it was a great experience," Keaton said. "If I had to do it all over again I would."

"This is the time that everyone should feel unified and proud of who they are," Finney said.

The Miss Pan-African Pageant kicked off the beginning of the annual Pan-African Festivities. Parson will reign the whole week, and she will be recognized Saturday at the Black-Tie Ball.

"The pageant was gorgeous. We put a lot of effort and time into it, and we enjoyed doing it," Pageant Coordinator Jackie Griggs said.

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### weather

**Today:** Conditions should show improvement. Partly cloudy and warmer, with a high of 64°. Fair tonight with a low near 40°.

**Thursday:** Fair and warmer with a high in the upper 60s.

### announcement

Tickets to the ACC Baseball Tournament, scheduled for April 18-19 at the Durham Athletic Park, are available for \$15 and may be ordered from P.O. Box 507, Durham, N.C. 27702. Checks should be made payable to ACC Baseball Tournament.

Starting times for the preliminary sessions (Wed. April 18 and Thurs. April 19) will be at 10 a.m. and 1, 4 and 7:30 p.m. Friday's and Saturday's games will begin at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m.



Staff Photo by Bob Thomas

# The Real World Interface

ECE professor, student-built NASA project

## Shuttle carries State-designed detectors into orbit

Shishir Shonek  
Science & Technology Writer

Dr. James Wortman, professor of electrical and computer engineering here at State, has a special interest in the latest shuttle voyage. He designed a set of space debris detectors that were carried into orbit Friday by the Space Shuttle Challenger.

Five hundred such detectors blanket sections of NASA's Long Duration Exposure Facility in an effort to learn what types of damage might be caused by the impact of meteoroids or bits of manmade debris, such as those left behind by a rocket, hitting a space station or a satellite. The information gathered can help future

scientists design hulls for space-going vehicles that will be more resistant to damage by impacts from such space debris. It is one of 57 science and technology experiments developed by scientists and engineers from around the world for the LDEF mission.

Wortman, one of the original planners for the research facility, also participated in the selection of all the LDEF experiments. These cover a wide range of space-related studies—from areas in electronics and optics, and materials and thermal systems, to power and propulsion, and are almost entirely the ideas of professionals. There are very few student-related projects on this particular satellite.

When the 30-foot-long research facility is placed in orbit

by the satellite's remote manipulator system, the experiments will be exposed to the meteoroid-dust environment present in a range of about 300 miles above the Earth's surface.

The detectors will be used to measure the impact rate, direction and distribution of meteoroids as small as 0.1 micrometers in size, to establish the current population of manmade debris and to obtain data on the physical and chemical properties (composition and density) of space dust.

Each detector is round, two inches in diameter and consists of a sandwich of layered silicon, aluminum, and silicon dioxide. Wortman noted that the detectors were made by applying the technology used in manufacturing microchips for modern-day electronic products.

"Each impact causes the detector to discharge, giving an electrical signal indicating the hit," Wortman said.

Working with NASA investigators at Langley Research Center, Wortman integrated the space debris detectors into six of the 88 experiment trays occupying the surfaces of the 12-sided LDEF. The detector trays are on four of the sides and on the space-facing and Earth-facing end surfaces.

The State engineer is a member of a four-man research team which developed the Space Debris Impact Experiment. Other team members are S. Fred Singer and John E. Stanley, astronomers at the University of Virginia, and Philip C. Kassel, Jr., aerospace engineer at NASA Langley Research Center, Hampton, Va.

Wortman went down to Cape Canaveral during the week of the launch to run some final checks and to meet with the other members of the research team. They also planned their strategy in anticipation of the satellite's return on a future shuttle flight, which is scheduled for February of 1985. The group watched the launch of the

shuttle, as well as the deployment of the LDEF, by closed-circuit television.

There will be no direct communication with the satellite while it is active. Such a link existed when the satellite was in the shuttle's cargo bay, but it was severed after its release. The satellite will, however, be kept under constant watch. All of the data obtained will be kept on tape and will be analyzed when the satellite is recovered.

Wortman said he became involved in the design and development of the solid state detectors as a result of work at the Research Triangle Institute. The space debris detectors were designed, fabricated and tested in laboratories in the electrical and computer engineering department and at RTI laboratories.

"We are very excited about this opportunity the LDEF mission gives us to examine for the very first time the damage that meteoroids and manmade debris inflict on spacecraft walls," he said. "This is a great advantage to us because we can perform an in-depth analysis of data gathered in space over a long period of time."

Wortman has already developed a special technique for using the Engineering School's new ion microprobe system to analyze the composition of the meteoroids which are expected to be imbedded in the detectors.

Some of the ultimate goals of the Space Debris Impact Experiment are:

To determine how effective spacecraft protective structures, such as double-wall hulls, are in reducing damage by debris and how these structures fail when they cannot resist penetrations of debris.

To learn, through composition studies, more about the meteoroids, especially about their origin and evolution for a better understanding of the universe.

To determine if the population of manmade debris particles in Earth orbit is a significant safety problem.

The launch of another satellite like the LDEF will probably occur in mid-1986.

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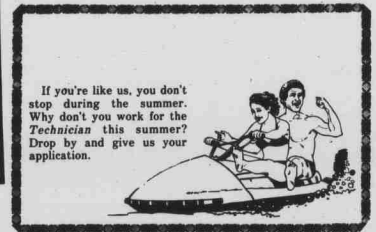
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# Features

## WKNC sponsors Best Buns Contest at Bear's Den

Ben Matthews  
Feature Writer

The best buns in Raleigh came out from hiding and displayed themselves in full view of a lusty crowd at the Bear's Den Wednesday night. The famous, enticing, arousing Best Buns Contest was back. And the contestants were completely equipped to stand behind their boasts of having the most luscious derrieres anywhere.

Susan Beadling won first place in the female competition with Kyle Ridout in second place. In the male competition, Chip Stone won first place and David Matos won second place.

What qualified each of these entrants to challenge in the Best Buns? The first requirement was that the contestant had to have a pair of buttocks, the two protrusions that exist on the back of humans, located between the lower

back and the thighs. The second requirement was that the lucky entrant had to be courageous enough (or drunk enough) to prance around on stage to the tune of his or her choice in front of very qualified judges of the opposite sex.

This may seem a little bizarre, a little out of the ordinary, a little beyond reality to some, but there were those who were gallant and noble enough to do this wondrous feat.

The contest was sponsored by WKNC, and staff members from WKNC were on hand at the contest. Dena, music director for WKNC and judge of male buns, was pleased to see a "good crowd response" Wednesday night. The judges looked for prowess in four categories and judged on a scale of one to ten for size, shape, movement and applause.



Contestants flooded the Bear's Den last Wednesday night to model what they hoped would be chosen as Raleigh's best buns. Both males and females participated in WKNC's Best Buns Contest. Winners were chosen for size, shape, movement and applause.

Staff photos by Marty Allen

## Metcalf supports drive to aid tornado victims

North Carolina was struck by tornadoes that devastated hundreds of lives. The tornadoes whipped through towns destroying everything in their path.

Unfortunately, there are students at State who have been affected by this tragedy. Therefore, it seems

appropriate for fellow students and North Carolinians to reach out and help support these people.

Metcalf Hall is sponsoring a campus-wide drive to

collect funds for tornado victims.

Donations can be made at the Student Center lobby today and Thursday from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. or at the University Dining

Hall from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. All money collected will be sent to the American Red Cross.

## Bounce for Beats gives Heart Association funds

Grant Fleming  
Feature Writer

Central Campus Craze was not the only big event held this past Saturday. "Bounce for Beats" Sigma Alpha Mu's national fundraiser, was also in full swing. Every chapter around the country participated in various events to get money for the American Heart Association.

"This is for a fantastic cause," Rick LaRose, this year's "Bounce for Beats" publicity chairman, said. "We've usually just collected donations on the Brickyard and at local malls, but this year we're trying to expand the event and make it a lot more fun for everyone involved."

The major aspect of "Bounce for Beats" was a basketball bouncing marathon in which each bounce

signified a heartbeat. State's Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity tried to top a 25-hour record.

This year several other events were held to promote the national fundraiser. On April 1 there was a "fun run." The brothers took donations on the Brickyard, gave out balloons and sold raffle tickets Friday.

"The event we're really excited about this year is The German Beer Garden. We haven't done anything like it in the past, so we hope it works out well," LaRose said.

"The German Beer Garden" was an all-day party at the EAM house (2501 West Fraternity Court) that was held Saturday. There were 15 kegs of beer, German music and German food (from Mr. Dunderbock's) for sale, according to LaRose.

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# Opinion

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. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

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## Reagan unjustified

Sometimes, our president is nothing short of amazing.

In one breath, he or one of his cabinet members is discussing ways to cut spending on various social programs, and in the next he is asking Congress for another \$21 million to undermine the government of Nicaragua. And to top it off, he is attempting to place the United States above world law by vowing not to recognize any ruling of the International Court of Justice.

Remember, when we had hostages in Iran, we went to the same court to call for justice against the Iranian captors. Now the shoe is on the other foot, and we are refusing to be held up for world judgment, saying we will not allow that body to be used for propaganda by the Nicaraguans. What ever happened to the philosophy of "What's good for the goose is good for the gander"?

Are these the actions of a peace-loving man? The facts may indicate otherwise.

How can we condone the spending of taxpayer's money to mine the ports of an independent nation? Are we at war? Has this country attacked us? The answer to these questions is no.

aiding longtime friends. All excellent goals. But the means of achieving those goals have become questionable.

Are we responsible for placing and maintaining democracies in all the countries of the world? Are people in poverty-stricken countries better off when a war is constantly being fought to free them, when they starve or die from terrible living conditions while waiting for the war to end? These are questions that need to be answered when considering whether our help is in the best interest of the people of the countries. Presently, it appears as though these questions are not being considered.

And what of our own country? Much is often said by our omnipotent conservative lawmakers about "putting our country back to work and off the welfare lines" and other rhetoric concerning cutting social programs. Balance the budget is the battle cry, and social programs are the main targets. But these same people overlook the millions of dollars spent to help make war. Is not helping a deserving American student get a college education as important as killing a supporter of the present Nicaraguan government?

Why then are we undertaking these actions? It appears that President Ronald Reagan feels it is necessary either to install a government of his liking or, as the state department puts it, to influence the Nicaraguan government not to take part in or help military actions in neighboring countries.

Noble-sounding goals. But what really are our goals in Central America under Reagan, and are these goals in the best interest of the country?

From what has surfaced, it appears that Reagan's actions in that region do not represent the best interests of our country. Supporting military action against an independent country — and mining its ports certainly constitutes military action — should be unthinkable for the United States.

Once again, the initial argument for aid sounds good — helping to place a democratic government in power, preventing the spread of communism,

In a Tuesday *Raleigh Times* story, an administration source is quoted as saying the president realizes he would not have enough support politically to send troops there or engage in other military actions. We are glad to hear that. But to even consider the use of American troops, to consider beginning what could turn out to be another fiasco such as Vietnam, is absurd. The American people should not allow it even to be considered.

We need to reassess our goals in Central America as a nation. If that means reassessing our president, so be it. But our present policies in Central America are neither winning friends nor accomplishing any worthwhile goal. Even if Reagan chooses not to acknowledge the decisions of the world court, our nation will still be held accountable for our shameful actions in Central America.



## I want to be a political mole

"I'd like to work in the presidential campaign, sir."

"We're sorry, son, we have all the paid workers we need."

"I think I would be of tremendous value to the candidate."

"Why do you think that?"

"I'm working in the Mondale camp now, and I want to be a political mole for you people."

"Why do you want to be a mole?"

"It's a lot more fun than working for Mondale. I could steal his debate briefing book for you, I could give you the names of people who've donated to his campaign, I could steal advance tests of his speeches and, if you want me to, I can even plant a bug in his telephone."

"You realize what you're suggesting is not only unethical, but illegal."

"Yes, sir. That is why I thought you might hire me."

"We are not interested in doing anything illegal or unethical."

"You did in 1980. Someone gave you Jimmy Carter's debate briefing book. I'll bet you that guy is really high in the government today."

"Let's get this straight. No one in the Reagan administration ever saw Jimmy Carter's briefing book. Jim Baker didn't see it, Bill Casey didn't see it, Ed Meese didn't see it and the president was never aware anyone on our side ever had it."

"Don't worry, your secret's safe with me. In any case the fact that no one saw the

**ART BUCHWALD**  
—Editorial Columnist

briefing book did help Reagan in the debates, didn't it?"

"I have no intention of discussing the briefing book with you. We intend to run a clean campaign this time, and we're not going to resort to espionage to re-elect the president."

"Right, sir. I always say everything should look on the up and up when it comes to an election. That's why you need me. I'm not even a registered Republican. If I'm caught passing on confidential information, the trail will never lead to the party. Don't even put me on the payroll. Just have one of your people leave the money for me in a phone booth."

"I should throw you right out of this office."

"Yes, sir."

"What makes you think you can give us information on Mondale's strategy that we don't already have?"

"Well, Mondale really hasn't said anything about Reagan yet. All he does is keep attacking Gary Hart. He has a lot of

information on Reagan he's saving if he gets the nomination. I saw one loose-leaf book in his safe titled *The Sleaze Factor — Don't Use Until September.*"

"What was in the book?"

"I didn't get a chance to read it. But, if you give me some Cubans to break into his office, I'll get it for you."

"We don't break into Democratic offices anymore."

"Oh yeah. I forgot. Well, maybe I can get into the safe by myself and photograph the stuff for you. Could you pick me up one of those infrared cameras from the CIA?"

"You're an eager little beaver, aren't you?"

"I just want to serve my country. I believe a political mole is the most important job in a presidential campaign. Ever since I read about Watergate, I've dreamed of being one."

"What makes you so sure Mondale is going to win the nomination?"

"I'm not sure. But if he doesn't, I can become your political mole in the Hart camp. Hart would never suspect someone who came over from the Mondale campaign of being a mole for Reagan."

"Now get this straight. We have no intention this time of resorting to any dirty tricks in the '84 campaign. Everything we do is going to be above reproach. The president insists on it."

"Yes, sir."

"All right, leave your resume with my secretary and if you check out, a guy named Joe will call you at home Monday night."

## Indoor air pollution due to household chemicals causes problems

WASHINGTON — Spring may have come none too soon this year, according to Peter Preuss, director of the Consumer Product Safety Commission's health and science division.

A preliminary study of indoor air pollution by the Oak Ridge Laboratory suggests that substances regulated by the Clean Air Act are turning up at more dangerous levels inside test homes than outside. As a result of constructing new homes more tightly, American manufacturers may have exposed new homeowners to a potentially serious health problem: indoor air pollution.

Preuss contends that hazardous chemical pollutants are being found in the indoor air of homes—particularly newer models—at levels nine times higher than that found out of doors. The culprits, Preuss says, are chemicals found in everyday household products.

Of immediate concern to Preuss are homes with unvented kerosene and gas heaters (found in 15 million households) and those which have been insulated with ureaformaldehyde foam insulation.

But a bigger problem may be "volatile organic compounds" that are present in such

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—Editorial Columnists

products as paint remover, aerosol sprays, floor polishes and home detergents.

Though the Consumer Product Safety Commission has begun to define the problem of indoor air pollution, it hasn't offered any specific guidelines. "We're just at the point of having identified the chemicals and now we're starting to trace them back to their sources," Preuss told us.

For the moment, however, Preuss advises that people who've bought new homes or added insulation open the windows as often as possible.

... The U.S. armed forces seem determined to make a hero of anyone even remotely connected to last October's invasion of Grenada. The Army has already awarded 8,612 medals (at \$8 to \$12 apiece), though there were never more than 7,000 men on the Caribbean island.

Among the recipients are 50 Defense Department officials who never got any closer to the ground action than Army-Navy Drive, a street which runs adjacent to the Pentagon. As yet, the Marine Corps and the Air Force are still determining how many medals will be distributed to their men. But preliminary estimates from the various press offices in the Pentagon suggest that as many as 19,600 medals could be distributed for the Grenada action.

... Trick-or-treat diplomacy. While leading the U.S. delegation to the funeral of former Guinean president Ahmed Sekou Toure, who died last week, Vice President Bush found himself with time on his hands—80 minutes worth, in fact—at a government guest house for visiting dignitaries. Not one for trivial pursuits. Bush abruptly left his

quarters to see who else was staying at the complex. He later reported to President Reagan that he'd held unplanned bilateral meetings with several world leaders, including President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq of Pakistan.

... Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) analysts are relieved that the U.S. has banned the sale of five chemicals to Iran and Iraq to prevent their use in the manufacturing of chemical weapons. The ban only came about as a result of actions by one disgruntled CIA analyst, who leaked the story to *The New York Times*: because President Reagan wasn't responding to agency briefings on the potential threat of Iraqi chemical weapon factories. The irritated analyst told several reporters here last week that it takes "large colored charts with big letters" to get President Reagan to respond to anything.

... Exxon's latest proxy statement reveals that its chairman, Clifton Garvin, 62, received a salary of \$1,209,780 last year. When various stock options and bonuses are included, Garvin takes home a hefty \$2,145,300.

... In the 28 months prior to the beginning of gas decontrol in 1979, the top 20 oil companies acquired 32 other companies.

That was an average of 1.2 per cent. But in the 25 months following decontrol, the acquisition rate rose almost 50 percent to 1.75 per cent.

... Vietnam has commissioned its first nuclear research reactor at Da Lat in the Central Highlands. Hanoi says the reactor's purpose will be peaceful, but some critics believe the facility could be the first step toward the acquisition of a military nuclear capability.

... Dark-complexioned Agusto Palacio, a former World Cup soccer player from Peru, was told by South African authorities last week that he could not live with his white wife in South Africa. "I've seen nothing quite so extraordinary as this callous lumping of human beings into categories because of the color of their skin," Palacio said upon hearing the decree.

... High school seniors, many of whom will hear this week about their academic futures, have been applying to colleges in record numbers this year, according to university admissions officers. The University of California, for example, has been swamped with 41,265 applications from prospective freshmen, a 17 percent increase over last year. And applications at all but one of the Ivy League colleges have increased too.

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## forum

### Feminism meets today's challenges

James Walker's editorial on feminism (*Technician*, April 9) exhibits a dangerous misunderstanding of both feminism and social change. Walker presumes that the National Organization of Women is responsible for the changes in women's roles and attitudes in today's society. Although NOW may have some degree of political power, these dramatic changes are due to more basic causes.

The typical State graduate (male or female) will have a working spouse. This is due to the continuing American Dream, raising a family and

owning a home, in the light of economic realities. The challenge for today's young men and women is to form meaningful lives and relationships within this new reality.

Feminism is an attempt to meet this challenge. Men and women must accept each other as independent equals. Within relationships male domination must be discarded for full partnership. Men should not find this change threatening. Feminism liberates us all.

David Wood  
JR ME

## Ag-Life picnic successful

The Agri-Life Council had its yearly gathering Thursday and deserves a hand for a job well done. Todd Overcash and the Agriculture Institute helped to make the picnic-concert a successful event. This affair was planned to be casual and for the gregarious.

How pleasant it was to attend an event where you could talk to people without screaming to be heard because of the band. Loud bands at outdoor concerts have always puzzled me, especially when socializing was supposed to be one of the reasons for wanting to be there.

**JAMES WALKER**



Editorial Columnist

joined the picnic was the conspicuous absence of the wild dog drunks who inevitably appear when rivers of beer flow. The Agri-Life Council chose not to have keg beer, but BYOB was allowed. I will fondly remember attending a University-funded event where there wasn't a single shirtless drunk who fell on everyone and everything and gave verbose personage the repeated opportunity to mutter "miserable cretin..." under their breaths. Granted, many students prefer to rock out as opposed to kicking back. A lot of people twitch with excitement rather than feel a wave of nausea when "White Wedding" comes on the radio. More power to them. If you're that unsophisticated, I suppose I should have pity.

The Agri-Life Council's picnic-concert was a well planned event that went without a hitch. The students preparing the food and serving the drinks were eager to make sure you enjoyed yourself. It was a great chance to enjoy the good weather, fair music (sorry, guys) and good people. I'm looking forward to next year.

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The Agri-Life Council's choice of the Wake County Ramblers, a bluegrass band composed of State faculty and former students, added to the laid-back atmosphere at the event. This is not to say that it was not exciting, because it was. But compared to the Central Campus Craze, it was on the milder side. To those of us who prefer soft rock, classical and bluegrass, it was a welcome relief from the three-chord thud that large numbers of dull-witted drones assault us with daily.

Another added bonus for anyone who

# forum continued

## Thanks Technician

As a varsity volleyball player at State, I would like to commend Technician's recent interview with Derreck Whittenburg. The fact that our university newspaper has not forgotten what one individual and his teammates have done for our university is certainly reassuring in the world where old athletes are quickly forgotten. However, the reality of the outside world is often forgotten by the athletes while they are still eligible to play their sport. I admire Derreck Whittenburg for not "chasing a dream" and returning to State for his education. Finally, I would like to enlarge his statement for all athletes — don't let athletics use you, you use athletics — for the real reason you're in school, your education.

Lon Zuersher  
JRRA

## Rufus shines

The "NCSU Friends of Edmisten" organization has been active on campus trying to inform students of Rufus Edmisten's campaign and his stand on various issues. We feel that this is a valuable service to students and encourage other student organizations to do the same for their candidates. We have set up information booths on campus, disseminated literature, put up stickers and posters and held a students' reception for Rufus Edmisten on Feb. 14.

Recently, we have noticed that someone has put other candidates' bumper stickers on top of ours, torn our stickers down and defaced our paintings in the Free Expression Tunnel. These immature actions of a few supporters of other candidates not only hurts our organization but also casts an unfavorable image on the student supporters of the other candidates and on the Democratic primary as a whole.

We are not trying to blame a particular candidate or organization but feel these negative actions were carried out by a handful of students who in no way represent the strategies of any major candidate's campaign. To those who are guilty, we feel that Eddie Knox, Lauch Faircloth, Tom Gilmore or any other candidate would not condone such campaign strategies, and if they did, you should question your loyalties to them. We would like to promote a positive campaign and would like to think everyone else would also.

Kevin Moore  
SR AE

## Mondale boring

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the editorialist who graced the April 9 issue of Technician with his keen political insight. That writer's dismissal of one candidate with the statement that "Mondale is simply a boring candidate" shows his grasp of the real issue of our times. Despite the strong pull of pack journalism, which would suggest that the accelerating arms race, the explosion of the national debt or various other side issues are the points around which election '84 will turn, he has moved unerringly to the heart of the issue. How can Mondale's motley crew of so-called "authorities" and "experts" ignore this? Attempts to convince the American people that a president should have some sort of mix of experience, diplomatic skill and who-knows-what-else have been pierced. They cannot ignore this challenge. The only course for a deserving future president is to take up the gauntlet. Let Walter Mondale come to State and face this like a man. Let him choose his strongest suit — comedian, musician, actor or juggler. Then, on the Brickyard, where all politically-minded State students may judge him, let him entertain us.

J.E. Blackwell  
SR CFC

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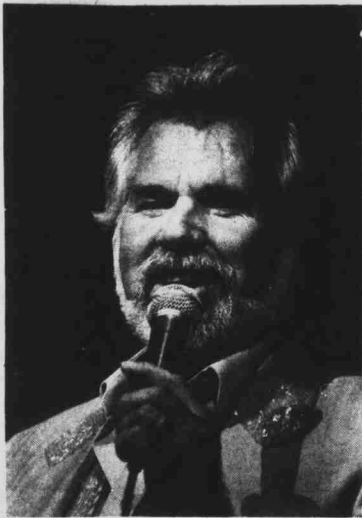
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# Entertainment

## Kenny Rogers gives magical show



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Kenny Rogers

**William Terry Kelley**  
Entertainment Writer

The last time I saw Kenny Rogers in Reynolds Coliseum, he mounted the stage in a fog and came walking out of the mist as if it were a magical stage. Saturday night, as Rogers made his fifth appearance in Reynolds, there was no fog, but the stage still seemed magical. On stage, Rogers is bigger than life. And his performances; they're as good as ever.

Nary a soul could have left with anything less than a smile on his face. The person who invented the word "Entertainer" had Kenny Rogers in mind, for Kenny can entertain the smallest child, the elderly, and everyone in between. Kenny Rogers has something for everyone, and lucky for his audience, he's willing to pass it along.

Another thing that Rogers always brings along is an opening act or two that puts on a superb preliminary. That may be attributable to promoter C.K. Spurlock, Inc. Saturday night was no exception as Rogers was preceded first by B.J. Thomas and then by the Righteous Brothers.

B.J. Thomas opened the

show. A decade ago he might have been the main attraction. Using a combination of new and old tunes, he did a fine job opening The Kenny Rogers Show. Thomas wasted no time as he jumped right into a recent hit, "New Looks From An Old Lover." He followed that with the song that was carrying him along in the early '70s "Raindrops Keep Falling On My Head."

Next on the agenda came a couple of guys that were big when Kenny Rogers and B.J. Thomas were just starting out (or somewhere in the neighborhood). The Righteous Brothers began their singing together in 1962. Along with the Righteous Brothers Band, Bobby Hatfield and Bill Medley took the crowd back a few years and did a great job of throwing in a little comedy to boot.

Can you remember, "Great Balls O' Fire," "You're My Soul" and "I Can't Get You Out of My Mind"? Well, Bill and Bobby do and evidently a large portion of Saturday night's crowd did as well, for these two gentlemen brought a receptive response from the packed house. The pair closed out

their half hour performance with Bob Seger's "Old Time Rock and Roll" and then their biggest hit, "Bring Back That Lovin' Feelin'."

After all of that the main attraction was still yet to come. Kenny Rogers started out in 1956 and became nationally popular as a member of The First Edition. But it wasn't until the release of "Lucille" in 1977 that Rogers began to enjoy the success he knows today.

To his credit, he channels some of his fame and fortune to those in need. Along with wife Marianne, of Hee Haw fame, Rogers helps combat world hunger. By asking people to donate canned goods at the concert Saturday night, Rogers was able to raise 5,000 pounds of canned goods that will be distributed to victims of the recent tornados in our area.

Rogers had it timed right. Just as the crowd got restless, under a shroud of security, Kenny made his appearance. To the cheers of a packed coliseum, Rogers stepped on stage. "You Turn the Light On" opened the show and Kenny continued with

"So In Love With You" before he made an announcement to clear away the crowd of people that were 12 deep around the octagonal stage.

Rogers thanked those who had brought flowers and said since he could not shake hands with everyone he wouldn't shake hands with anybody. With that formality out of the way in a diplomatic fashion, the crowd was seated and the festivities began. After passing out tambourines, Rogers struck up an early tune "Love or Something Like It" and followed that with "Share Your Love With Me" and "Love Will Turn You Around."

As has been the case the last couple of years, Rogers has a film segment of the concert and one such segment came at this juncture. With four screens showing film of his son Christopher, all the way from the delivery room to his birthday, Rogers sang "You Are So Beautiful."

Kenny then got into a recent tune, "This Woman," before striking up "Blaze of Glory." Although Bloodline is Kenny's band now, The First Edition and he com-

bined for a few outstanding hits. Among them were "Something's Burning" and "Ruby," two that Kenny did Saturday night.

Kenny continued with "She's a Mystery to Me" before closing out his hour-long performance with a string of favorites. "The Gambler" started the skein, followed by "Coward of the County" during which he showed film from his TV movie with the same title. "Lucille" closed out his first performance before he returned to the stage to do "Lady," a 1981 song written by Lionel Richie, and "Islands in the Stream" with which he topped the charts with Dolly Parton last fall.

Undoubtedly a ticket to

a Kenny Rogers performance, if you can get one, is a pass to a night of great entertainment. Except for a brief time when the sound system went out, the evening was flawless. Thomas, The Righteous Brothers, and Kenny Rogers — what a slate.

There was something for everyone at this show. All three acts gave performances to remember. Kenny may have as big a following as anyone since Elvis. Oh sure, he doesn't play as long as he maybe once did at his concerts, but what he does do is quality. If he tried to sing all his hits, it would take two performances, and he could probably sell them out.

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# Fear and loathing at Carolina

Frank Gerswin  
Contributing Writer

The Clash played Carmichael Auditorium on the UNC-Chapel Hill campus Friday night amid slam dancing and chaos. Fear and loathing ran amuck during the whole show. Punks with modified mohawks dove off the stage onto innocent bystanders. It was great.

I spent Friday afternoon priming myself for the Clash concert. I knew that I would be entering a war zone so I came prepared. I wasn't about to nonchalantly walk into such weirdness without being in an altered state. It would have been cruel and self-destructive.

By the time I arrived at Carmichael, the lines for the general admission rush were about 100 people long. There were hardcore punks, new wave punks, hippies and general mutants like myself.

Tensions rose as an orange juice fight broke out between opposing lines. Then the doors opened and everyone rushed for the stage. I was able to fight my way up to the right side of the stage for the warm-up band, The Accelerators. I didn't know any of their music, so I wasn't sure what to expect. They played rockabilly songs that sounded like a distort-

tion of the Stray Cats. They didn't impress me at all.

They left the stage, and people didn't care if they came back for an encore or not. We were ready for the Clash, and these bad sounding chumps were in the way.

After a brief intermission, the television sets that were on the stage sprang to life with glimpses of old Marx Brothers films. Rap music began playing and the crowd began swaying. Within minutes, the Clash was on stage playing "London Calling." The crowd pressed forward to gain a better view of Joe Strummer and Co.

Then the riot commenced. It wasn't a violent or vengeful riot. It was a frenzy inspired by power chords and compelling lyrics. People slammed into each other without malicious intent; concertgoers pushed each other with the driving beat of the music. This was no place for a female; they quickly aborted their position at front to find safety in the seats.

The stage hands kept still as some excited fans jumped on stage to dance and then dive back into the audience.

The Clash played songs off of its first album, *Give 'Em Enough Rope*, London

## THE CLASH

Calling, Sandinista and Combat Rock.

The Clash came back for two encores; the band sprang to life with glimpses of old Marx Brothers films. Rap music began playing and the crowd began swaying. Within minutes, the Clash was on stage playing "White Riot."

Overall, the concert was excellent in regards to both music and atmosphere. The music stimulated fans to assault each other and the stage. People fought for an opportunity to see and touch the Clash. Zealots ravaged others to gain access to the stage for

a stage dive. There were no deaths or serious injuries, and everyone had a great time. The chaotic uproar was an essential part of the show. Without crowd participation, the Clash might have failed to put on such an exciting show.

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1. What currently hot director is the son of British actress Mary Hewitt? Clue: His sister was nominated for an Oscar for her performance as Gregory Peck's daughter in *To Kill a Mockingbird*.

2. What is the name of the film that catapulted Scandinavian director Ingmar Bergman to fame, winning several prizes at the 1957 Cannes Film Festival?

3. Actor-producer Tony Bill made his film debut playing kid brother to what famous singer?

4. What Academy Award-winning director began as a film editor, with *Citizen Kane* as one of his editing credits?

5. What famous director made his Broadway debut at age 16 as a chorus boy in *Pal Joey*, starring Gene Kelly?

6. What Academy Award-winning actor made his film directing debut with the movie *Kotch*, starring Walter Matthau?

7. What famous director-choreographer appeared as an actor-dancer in the film versions of *Kiss Me Kate* and *My Sister Eileen*?

8. What was the name of the 45-minute documentary which won a first-prize at the 1961 Venice Film Festival and whose success enabled director John Schlesinger to switch to feature films?

9. What is the name of the movie depicting a sensitive study of two mentally disturbed teenagers that marked director Frank Perry's auspicious film debut?

10. The success of a 24-minute short titled *Amblin* lead director Steven Spielberg to land a contract with Universal Studios. At what film school did Spielberg complete his short film?

11. What is the name of the film that won Sterling Silliphant, former advertising and promotion executive at Disney and 20th Century-Fox, an Oscar for best screenplay?

12. What is the title of the short film about a boy's discovery of romance during a summer holiday with which French director Francois Truffaut made his mark as a filmmaker?

13. What was director Peter Yates' *Breaking Away*, *The Dresser*' first job in films?

#### Answers

- John Badham (*WarGames*, *Saturday Night Fever*); 2. *The Seventh Seal*; 3. Frank Sinatra; 4. Robert Wise; 5. Stanley Donen; 6. Jack Lemmon; 7. Bob Fosse; 8. *Terms of Endearment*; 9. *David and Lisa*; 10. Spielberg was not admitted to film school - he completed *Amblin* independently while studying English at California State University at Long Beach; 11. *In the Heat of the Night*; 12. *Les Mistons* (*The Mischief Makers*); 13. Dubbing Assistant.



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# Sports



Staff photo by John Davison  
Lankford, shown in another match, carded an even-par score of 216 to capture the Furman individual title. Lankford and teammates finished fifth in the event.

## Lankford wins Furman title over weekend

Mike Grizzard  
Sports Writer

The Pack men's golf team, coming off a fifth-place finish in the Furman Invitational this weekend, travels to Chapel Hill Friday to participate in the Tar Heel Invitational. State finished two shots behind champion North Carolina in last year's affair. The three-day tournament runs through Sunday and boasts a strong field.

The Wolfpack is coming off one of its best showings of the spring in the Furman event. Although they placed fifth with a 901 total, the Pack was only seven shots off Wake Forest's three-day winning score of 894. State sophomore Jeffrey Lankford captured the individual title with an even-par score of 216 while shooting rounds of 74-70-72. Clemson finished second at 895, followed by South Carolina at 898. The Heels edged the Pack by one stroke with a three-round

total of 900. Georgia Tech finished in the seventh spot, followed by Duke and Tennessee in an eighth-place tie. Virginia claimed 12th, while East Carolina tied for 15th. State coach Richard Sykes was pleased with his team's effort, citing excellent performances by Lankford and Gus Ulrich. Ulrich regained his composure after a shaky first round to shoot 73-74 the final two days. "This was the first competition for Gus all

year," said Sykes. "After he relaxed, he played really well. He was probably the big key in us finishing as high as we did." Lankford's total of 216 trimmed Clemson's Jim Macfie by one-stroke for first place. Davis Love of UNC carded a 219 total for a third place finish. "Winning a college tournament is a big deal," said Sykes in reference to Lankford's accomplishment. "You don't get to play many tournaments, so

winning one is really hard." The Wolfpack's lineup for this weekend will consist of freshmen Chett Chesnut, Art Roberson, George Welch, Ulrich and Lankford. "This is the fourth or fifth time we have changed our lineup," said Sykes. "Everyone has had a break except for Lankford and Roberson, but we can't afford to take them out because they have been playing so good."

## Campbell errors give Wolfpack 9th-inning victory, 14-12

Mike Grizzard  
Sports Writer

The Wolfpack baseball team used a nine-run barrage in the final two innings Monday to storm back from a 12-5 deficit and upend pesky Campbell, 14-12, at Buies Creek. Tuesday's double-header with UNC-Wilmington was washed out and will not be rescheduled. The Wolfpack, 28-6, returns to ACC action

Thursday against Wake Forest in Winston-Salem, before visiting Maryland and Virginia this weekend. Against the Fighting Camels, Jim Toman knocked in the first run of the game, before Tracy Woodson belted his 22nd home run of the season in the third inning to shake the Pack to a 3-0 margin. Woodson added another RBI later in the game to give him 67 for the year and tie him with Georgia

Tech's Rick Lockwood for the ACC record. State's lead was short-lived, though, as Bill Wilkes and Roy Hill delivered three-run homers in the third and fifth innings to give the Camels a 6-3 lead. State crept to within 6-5 in the sixth on back-to-back homers by Lane Lindley and Doug Davis, but Campbell answered with two runs in the bottom of

the inning to assume an 8-5 edge. Five singles and a Wolfpack miscue in the seventh contributed to a four-run Camel uprising to lift the home squad to a seemingly insurmountable 12-5 cushion. But the Wolfpack had a few hits left in the wood. Dickie Dalton's double,

sandwiched between singles by Lindley and Bob Marezak, produced two runs to pull the Pack within five. Two walks, a single and a Camel error produced three more runs and narrowed the gap to 12-10 with an inning to play. A wild ninth inning by Campbell's battery even-

tually awarded the Pack its win. A single and two bases-on-balls filled the sacks and set the stage for a dramatic comeback win. State scored its next four runs without the benefit of a hit as Campbell gave up another walk, a wild pitch, a passed ball and a throwing error on the catcher.

### What's Up?

**TODAY**  
Men's Tennis: State vs. Atlantic Christian, 2 p.m., Lee Courts

**THURSDAY**  
Baseball: State vs. Wake Forest, 3 p.m., Winston-Salem

## Women netters bow twice en route to ACCs

Devin Steele  
Sports Editor

The Wolfpack women's tennis team lost a pair of contrasting matches Sunday and Monday, but now coach Crawford Henry's squad must turn its attention to the ACC Tournament this weekend in Winston-Salem. The Pack, 6-11, lost its last two doubles matches

against High Point Sunday in dropping a 5-4 decision, then was easily handled by a nationally-ranked Richmond Monday by 8-1. The women dropped to 6-11. State's men's match against Wake Forest Tuesday was rained out and will not be rescheduled. Against Richmond,

State's lone win came by No. 1 Leslie Lewis, who stopped nationally-ranked Charlotte Haberstroh 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. Lewis, a senior, ran her record to 12-5 with the win. Lewis, No. 2 Gretchen Elder, No. 4 Kerri Kolehna and the No. 1 doubles team of Lewis and Kolehna got the wins against High Point.

The Lewis-Kolehna duo moved their record to 12-5, and Elder went to 10-7. **Richmond 8, State 1**  
Singles: No. 1 - Leslie Lewis (S) d. Gretchen Elder (S) d. Ana Medina 6-0, 6-3; No. 3 - Lynn Sharkey (HP) d. Amy Maddox 7-5, 3-6, 6-1; No. 4 - Kerri Kolehna (S) d. Teresa Sweatman 6-3, 6-1; No. 5 - Theresa Ragnante (HP) d. LeAnna Lewis 6-1, 6-0; No. 6 - Dori Johnson (HP) d. Susan Carpenter 6-2, 6-4. **Doubles: No. 1 - Leslie Lewis-Kolehna (S) d. Kiviniemi Medina 7-5, 3-6, 6-0; No. 2 - Johnson-Ragnante (HP) d. Maddox-Carpenter 6-4, 6-2; No. 3 - Sharkey-Sweatman (HP) d. Elder-Maddox 6-2, 7-5; No. 3 -**

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## Softball playoffs

### Fraternity

Teams	Day	Time	Field
1. PKA vs. PKT	Apr. 12	4:15	7
2. Sigma Chi vs. Game 1 winner	Apr. 12	5:15	3
3. Delta Sigma vs. DU	Apr. 12	5:15	7
4. Kappa Alpha vs. LCA	Apr. 12	8:15	4
5. PKP vs. FH	Apr. 12	8:15	5
6. Game 2 winner vs. Game 3 winner	Apr. 16	5:15	3
7. Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner	Apr. 16	6:15	3
8. Game 6 winner vs. Game 7 winner	Apr. 18	5:15	3

### Sorority

1. Lee vs. Carroll	Today	4:15	3
2. Alpha Delta Pi vs. Metcalf	Today	4:15	4
3. South vs. Game 1 winner	Apr. 17	5:15	3
4. Bowen vs. Game 2 winner	Apr. 17	5:15	4

### Resident

1. Bragaw South (1) vs. Bagwell	Today	5:15	3
2. Becton vs. Sullivan (1)	Today	5:15	4
3. Owen (1) vs. Bragaw South (2)	Today	8:15	4
4. Owen (2) vs. Bragaw North (1)	Today	6:15	4
5. Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 winner	Apr. 16	5:15	4
6. Game 3 winner vs. Game 4 winner	Apr. 16	5:15	5
7. Game 5 winner vs. Game 6 winner	Apr. 18	5:15	4

## State women finish first, men third in Big Four Day

Steve Pope  
Intramural Editor

The annual Big Four Day was held Wednesday on the UNC-Chapel Hill campus. The event consists of various sporting events in which intramural participants from each of the Big Four schools (UNC, Duke, Wake Forest and State) participate.

The men's events include badminton, bowling, cross country, racquetball, softball, table tennis, tennis, volleyball and golf. The women participate in the same events except basketball is substituted for golf.

The State women won every event except bowling where they lost by five pins to UNC.

The State men failed to win any events but managed to finish second in racquetball, softball, table tennis and golf.

By far the best performance turned in on the day was the State women's win in basketball. Representing State was four time intramural champion J.D.'s Babes. The team played a relatively close game with UNC before winning 56-46. In the championship game, J.D.'s Babes had little trouble beating Duke 51-40.

In men's softball, State advanced to the championship game after picking up a win over Duke. In the final, State held a 5-3 lead over UNC with two outs in the final inning. The Tar Heels managed to take advantage of State errors and rally to win 6-5.

In women's volleyball, State defeated UNC in

straight games before defeating Duke in the final.

Duke finished first overall in the men's competition picking up wins in badminton, cross country, table tennis and golf. UNC finished second by just 1/2 point.

UNC picked up wins in bowling, racquetball, softball and volleyball. State and Wake Forest failed to finish first in any events.

The tennis events were canceled due to inclement weather.

The State women's first place finish in the overall competition was their second straight after winning last year with 31 out of a possible 45 points. This year the women collected 38 out of 40 points due to the tennis event being canceled.

The State men finished third for the second straight year.

## CLUB SPORTS

**Angling**  
Today, 7:30 p.m., Room 211, Carmichael Gym.

**Archery**  
Today, 5 p.m., Archery Range.

**Frisbee**  
Thursday, April 12, 5 p.m., Field 1.

**Lacrosse**  
Today, 5 p.m., Field 1. Friday, April 13, 5 p.m., Field 1. Saturday, April 14, 2 p.m., State at Radford. Sunday, April 15, 1 p.m., State at Charlottesville.

**Outing**  
Today, 7 p.m., Blue Room, Student Center.

**Rugby**  
Thursday, April 12, 5 p.m., Field 8. Saturday, April 14, 1 p.m., State at Cape Fear RFC.

**The Kwon Do**  
Today, 7 p.m., Thursday, April 12, 7 p.m., Room 111, Carmichael Gym.

**Volleyball**  
Today, 5 p.m., Court 5. Saturday, April 14, 10 a.m., Courts 3 & 5, Carmichael Gym.

**Water Ski**  
Thursday, April 12, 8 p.m., Brown Room, Student Center.

**Ultimate Frisbee Tournament**  
This Saturday and Sunday the State Frisbee Club will sponsor an Ultimate frisbee tournament beginning at 10 a.m. on the lower intramural fields. The event will have an eight to sixteen team field including clubs from outside the state as well as area teams. Tournament finals will conclude on Sunday. Admission is free. Come out and support the club.

## Track meets could decide All-Sports races

The resident track meet has been rescheduled for Tuesday, Apr. 17 at 5:45. The women's track meet will also be held at this time. The fraternity track meet is still scheduled for today at 5:45. Lane assignments for these meets are available in the Intramural Office.

All of these meets are very important to the All-Sports races. Syme, Bragaw South (1) and Owen (1) still have chances to win the overall title in resident action. The women's race is between Bowen, Alpha Delta Pi and Carroll while PKA, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi, DU and PKT all have chances to win the fraternity race.

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Springs set a course record in a field of 563 competitors in the 10k competitions at 32:50.34, breaking Dana Slater's 1980 record of 33:25.02.

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Judi St. Hilaire of Brighton, Mass., and Martha White of Somerville, Mass., finished fourth and fifth places, respectively, with times of 33:12.00 and 33:31.00.

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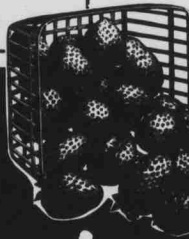
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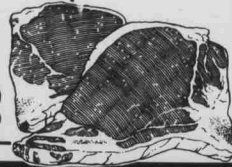
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