

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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## Weather

Cloudy, gloomy, overcast, and downright unpleasant! Anything else? Sure. Today and tomorrow, partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain and temps in the 60s. So, live it up!

## State closes spring semester admissions

By Madelyn Rosenberg  
Senior Staff Writer

Chancellor Bruce Poulton announced Saturday that State will close its admission for the spring semester and will cut enrollment next fall by 100 to 200 students.

"It's not something we want to do, it's simply necessary," Poulton told the Board of Trustees during their meeting. The chancellor added that the quality of the applicants for next fall is very high, and told the trustees that the best advice to high school students would be to get their applications in early.

University Provost Nash Winstead said the number of students returning this fall is part of the reason the university is cutting down on applicants to be accepted this spring. "We had 400 more continuing students than last year," Winstead said. "We expected more dropouts."

Winstead also said State's trend of increased enrollment is typical of UNC system institutions, according to a recent UNC Board of Governors report. "It's nice to see enrollment up in North Carolina," he said.

Winstead said he feels the freeze will increase the competitiveness of State's applications process and would probably improve the quality of the university's applicants.

The provost said it is part of State's responsibility to provide for adult students in the university. The need for continuing education is especially urgent because adults are taking courses for professional updating that they need immediately, Winstead said.

Transfer students will be the most affected by the admission freeze. Freshmen acceptances will be the least hurt by the delay of admissions. "Practically no freshmen are admitted in the spring," he said.

Winstead added that the transfer students are already attending other institutions and it will not harm them to wait to be admitted; the freshmen can reapply for next fall.

In other business, Student Body President Gary Mauney appealed to the board to completely divest the endowment fund of all South Africa holdings. The Student Senate passed a resolution Wednesday night calling for the endowment fund to be totally divested over an 18-month period if

apartheid is not eliminated by May 1, 1987. The fund currently contains more than \$1.2 million in stock of companies with operations in South Africa.

Mauney told the board that there was "no significance associated with a biased portfolio" and that it would be economical to divest of all corporations in State's endowment fund that have holdings in South Africa. He urged the board to encourage the trustees of the endowment fund to make a decision soon.

"The quicker, the better," Mauney said, explaining that he wants the community to feel that the resolution to divest is a unified action of the board and students.

Chairman James Hackney assured Mauney that "anything of concern to the students is of concern to the board of trustees." Hackney, who also serves as a trustee of the endowment board, said he feels the board will be able to make a decision by May 1, 1987.

"The trustees need to make sure they're on sound legal ground before they follow their consciences," Hackney said. "The matter of conscience (in favor of divestiture) is well established."

Last year, the board passed a resolution divesting the endowment fund of all companies that do not uphold a set of humanitarian principles in South Africa.

In other business, the board adopted a resolution to honor women's basketball coach Kay Yow. Yow will coach the 1988 Olympic basketball team and recently coached the gold medal-winning teams in the Goodwill Games and the 1986 World Championships this summer. In 11 years as the Wolfpack coach, Yow has an 257-81 overall record and is 86-18 against ACC opponents.

A framed copy of the resolution was presented to Yow at the meeting. "This means more to me because it's family," Yow said as she accepted the certificate.

Thomas Stafford, vice chancellor for student affairs, gave a report on the leadership development program. Stafford said the need for more opportunity for leadership development led to the design of the work shop modules that began in September. "We anticipated a big response and that has certainly been the case," he said. Stafford added that one student signed up for 24 out of the 25 modules offered.



Staff photo by Michael Steele  
Women's basketball and Olympic coach Kay Yow receives a copy of a resolution honoring her from the Board of Trustees Saturday.

## Seventh annual Nightwalk hunts for nighttime hazards

By Meg Sullivan  
Senior Staff Writer

A large number of students and administrators braved the cold and nasty weather Wednesday night to walk and evaluate the seven most frequented routes on campus during the seventh annual Nightwalk.

The purpose of this year's program, sponsored by the Rape Prevention Committee, was two-fold. First, the group examined the most heavily-traveled areas of campus in terms of efficient lighting, obstruction by trees and general feeling of safety. Second, Jan Rogers, chair of the committee, conducted a brief discussion of acquaintance rape.

Charles Leffler, assistant vice chancellor for

business, said past Nightwalks resulted in the addition of better lighting equipment and its maintenance. Leffler also said that this year, Public Safety blue lights were redesigned by the Physical Plant "to keep them where they belong."

Leffler said previously students found it fashionable to remove the blue lights and put them in dorm rooms for decoration. With the more secure design of the lights, none have been removed this year.

Lights in the Lee-Bragaw courtyard, North Hall parking lot, D.H. Hill back entrance and the parking deck have also been improved.

Overall, the groups agreed most routes were quite safe.

According to the group, the area with the most

trouble is near the Student Center and Reynolds Coliseum. The Student Government parking lot behind the Student Center was determined unsafe because the lighting is inadequate. Also, the area between the Student Center and Price Music Building is poorly lit.

The group noted that blue lights could be added to several areas of campus including the area near Reynolds and Dunn, between the Student Center and Price, Morrill Avenue between the Student Center and South Hall and between Poe and Link. It was also noted that trees and underbrush on Dan Allen, the power plant, and near the engineering buildings could be trimmed.

The second half of the program highlighted the Rape Prevention Committee's concern about acquaintance

"We could light up the entire campus at night and that still won't cut out the problems of acquaintance rape," said Penny McCloud, crime prevention officer of Public Safety.

Rogers said over 60 percent of rape victims in North Carolina know their attackers, but almost none of those are reported. Last year none were reported to Public Safety.

"We know it's happening," Rogers said, "but since few are reported it is hard to control the problem."

According to Rogers, the main goal right now is to educate the public on acquaintance rape. The committee is working on conducting seminars in residence halls to inform students on the problem.



Staff photo by Mark Inman and Charlie Apple  
Newly crowned Homecoming Queen Kim Ramseur smiles from the balcony of the A.E. Finely Field House during halftime Saturday. Ramseur, a senior in electrical engineering, was sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha and is the first black Miss NCSU.

## Students say college doesn't broaden them in arts, humanities

By Suzanne Fischer  
Senior Staff Writer

An Institutional Research study has found students feel college has broadened them all areas except the arts and humanities.

The survey, conducted last spring, asked a random selection of freshmen and seniors to "think over their college experiences up to now" and rate the progress they made in 21 areas as "very much," "quite a bit," "some" or "very little."

"We needed to collect information from and about students so we can evaluate the kind of job we're doing," said Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Thomas Stafford, who requested the survey.

Seniors reported they have made more progress than freshmen in most areas including vocational training, career information, computer use, understanding self and others, analytical and qualitative thinking and understanding science and technology.

Freshman and seniors reported no significant differences in broad general knowledge, understanding art, music and literature, effective writing or general health habits and fitness. "We're obviously concerned that students report such low involvement in the arts," Stafford said. "The results are not really surprising, but there is strong evidence that we need to improve that area."

Stafford said requests would be made for funds to provide more classes in the arts. According to Institutional Research's document, another survey is planned for spring, 1989, when the freshmen questioned in this survey will be seniors.

## NAACP sponsors food drive

Makes further plans for newsletter

By Xavier Allen  
Senior Staff Writer

State's chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) announced it will sponsor a membership drive and a Thanksgiving food drive during last week's meeting in the Cultural Center.

"It's an embarrassment to our organization to have less than 100 members out of over 2,000 blacks on campus," chapter president Dagny Fleming said.

Fleming said the drive, scheduled for November and December, will target freshmen as well as sophomores "since they will be here for the longest period of time." The membership drive will also target white students as well as minority groups.

The NAACP has also begun a Thanksgiving food drive that will continue through Thursday. Fleming asked members to contribute by donating non-perishable items and canned goods.

"We need to keep in mind that some people will not be as fortunate as we (students) are on Thanksgiving," she said. All items can be brought to drop boxes located near the Information Desk at the Student Center.

During the meeting, Society for Afro-American Culture (SAAC) President Steve Caldwell highlighted the Newsletter Committee's progress on the black newsletter. Caldwell said the committee is conducting careful research on the idea because many students are hesitant about starting a black newsletter.

"Chairperson Brian Nixon is in the process of getting together some facts and figures on the cost of several possible versions of the newsletter," Caldwell said.

One version calls for placing inserts into the Technician, which would cost about \$300, Caldwell said. A second version calls for printing articles on stapled, standard-size paper, while a third version calls for creating an actual newspaper. SAAC's estimates place costs of the newsletter at between \$5,000 and \$10,000 per year.

Caldwell said the newsletter would feature a variety of issues that would include features on black professors, faculty members

and organizations, meeting coverage, updates on upcoming black events and other information usually not provided by other print media on campus.

Caldwell also discussed the proposed Student and Cultural Center expansion issue. As a member of the ad hoc Committee for Student Center expansion,

Caldwell said the committee is presently considering two alternatives, Option A and Option B. "Under Option A, workers would extend the Student Center on the south side toward Carmichael Gymnasium; also, workers would gut out the inside of the Cultural Center and create an outside shell around existing Cultural Center walls," Caldwell said.

"Option B calls for workers to tear down the existing Cultural Center and create two new buildings," he said. "One building would house Student Government, Technician, Windhover and possibly the WKNC studio. The second and larger building would be the home of the new Afro-American Cultural Center. These buildings would sit on the same site as the present Cultural Center," Caldwell said.

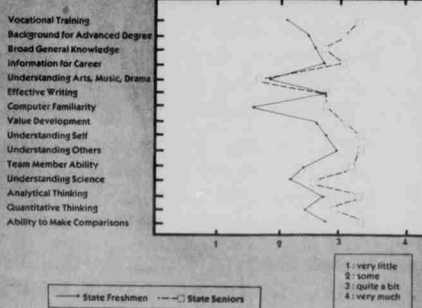
Caldwell also pointed out that he is trying to get the committee to consider a third option. "Under this plan, construction would expand the Student Center (on the east side) 50 to 60 feet toward Reynolds Coliseum," he said. "The expansion would be used for office space."

In addition to the expansion, workers would tear down the old Cultural Center and erect a new Afro-American Cultural Center and multi-purpose theater which would be used for holding lectures as well as cultural programming.

However, Caldwell said before the black community can decide on which option is best, some important questions must be answered, such as:

- Will there be a budget set aside for cultural programming purposes?
  - Will the new cultural center be run by students?
  - Will the new cultural center require a program director?
- "Black students must come together and decide which option best represents what they want to see and gather support in that direction," Caldwell said.

## Student Reported Collegiate Gains



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**Part-time information** both positions: Days, evenings and weekends available. Apply in person. Cary Village Mall Office 15 Monday, Friday.

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**Technician** is looking for a select group of students interested in helping lay out the nation's largest three-weekly student newspaper. Interviews are already under way, so call 737-2411 and ask for Mark B. Please leave name and number. The paper is laid out in four shifts on Tues., Thurs., and Sun. from 4:11 p.m.

**Telemarketers** needed to set appointments. Experience preferred. Flexible schedules. Call Don Bell 787-7715.

**The Ad-Pak** has IMMEDIATE openings for carrier positions. If interested call the Ad-Pak Circulation Dept. at 832-9496 between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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**NEEDED FOR DEC. 1 - 2 Female roommates** to share spacious 2 BR, 2 bath townhouse apartment. Pool and tennis. \$135/month plus 113 utilities. Call 947-9892.

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**MICHELIN**: Greenville, SC. ME and EE. Nov. 12  
**CIA** - Washington, DC. EE, CPE, and ME. Nov. 14 must attend orientation on Nov. 13 in G-110 Link at 4:00 pm

**MILLIKEN** - Spartanburg, SC. CHE, EE, ME, and TC. Nov. 19

**NSA** - Ft. Meade, MD. EE, CPE, and CSC. Nov. 20 must attend orientation on Nov. 19 in G-110 Link at 4:00 pm

**EVEREADY BATTERY** - Locations in Greenville, NC, Asheboro, NC, Vermont, VA, and Iowa, OH. IE, ME. CHE. Nov. 24

**ALLIED FIBERS** - Moncure, NC. CHE, TC, and EGT: Nov. 20

**BURLINGTON INDUSTRIES** - Glasgow, VA: TXM and TX. Nov. 25

**BENDIX** - Charlotte, NC. IE. Nov. 25  
**TO SIGN UP FOR INTERVIEWS OR FOR MORE INFORMATION**, CALL 737-2300 OR 2199

**Volunteer Services**

The following Volunteer Opportunities are available as of 11/10/86. For more information on these and other volunteer opportunities please contact:

Office of Volunteer Services  
 3112 University Student Center  
 737-3193

Three Art Teacher Assistants are needed for the Salvation Army Girls Club and Community Center. The hours needed are 3:30-5:30, Tues.

One to three volunteers are needed to teach girls to do needlework, cross stitch, needlepoint, knitting and crocheting. Materials are provided with the Salvation Army Girls Club. The hours needed are 3:30-5:30, Mon.

One Pianist is needed for the Joy Singers, a girl's chorus of the Salvation Army Girls Club. The hours are 3:30-5:30, Wed.

One Gymnastics Instructor is needed to work with the Salvation Army Girls Club in their effort to form a gymnastics team of 5-12-year-old girls. The hours are 3:30-5:30, once a week.

Four Bible Teachers are needed to instruct 5-12-year-old boys and girls for the Salvation Army Community Center. The hours are 3:30-5:30, Mon-Wed.

Photographers are needed for the Special Olympics. The dates are Dec. 12-14, Jan. 11-14, Feb. 7-8, May 22-24. Expenses will be reimbursed.

Graphic Designer is needed to design a brochure for the Women's Center. Expenses will be reimbursed.

Volunteers are needed to assist with handicapped youth in games, card, chess, visiting, serving refreshments, etc. The hours are 6:30-9 pm, on the first and third Thurs. of each month.

Math, Science, English, and Social Studies tutors are needed for the YWCA and Nazareth House. The hours are 4-6 pm, Mon. and Wed., for the YWCA and varies for Nazareth House.

Teen center monitor is needed for the YWCA. The hours are 4-6 pm, M-W-F, and 10-3, Sat.

Big Brother is needed for 9th grade boy. Big Brother will need to be able to tutor the young man in English and act as a good role model. The "Little Brother" is a well-rounded person who enjoys such sports as golf, soccer, etc.

The North Carolina Internship Program has the following positions available: Research Assistant, Office of the Governor; Film Technician, Department of Labor; Publications Assistant, Department of Labor; Legal Affairs Assistant, Department of Natural Resources and Community Development.

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**ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES** Stewart Theatre NCSU \$1.00 others \$1.50 8 pm



**FRIDAY, NOV. 21**

**SPIES LIKE US**

**CHEVY CHASE** DAN AYKROYD  
 Stewart Theatre 7,9, & 11 pm NCSU \$1.00 others \$1.50

**SATURDAY, NOV. 22**

**DESPERATELY SEEKING SUSAN** Rosanna Arquette, Aiden Quinn, Madonna, Robert Joy 9 & 11 pm

**AND..... WALT DISNEY'S ALICE In WONDERLAND**

**STEWART THEATRE** NCSU \$1.00 11am & 7pm others \$1.50

**What A Great Season! BUT IT ISN'T OVER YET**

**N.C. State Wolfpack Football Excitement 1986**

**FINAL HOME GAME SATURDAY, NOV. 22, 12:15 P.M.**

**N.C. STATE WOLFPACK VS. WESTERN CAROLINA CATAMOUNTS**



**STUDENT PICK-UP DATES\***

**Tuesday, Nov. 18, 6:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. front of Reynolds Coliseum**  
**Wednesday, Nov. 19, 8:30 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. front of Reynolds Coliseum**  
**Thursday, Nov. 20, 8:30 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. front of Reynolds Coliseum**  
 \*Students must show picture ID and current NCSU registration to pick up tickets.

NCSU Students ... make plans to attend the final home football game of 1986 ... show head coach Dick Sheridan, his staff and the entire team how much you appreciate their fine season ... let's fill up Carter-Finley Stadium one more time this season and end the season with a bang!

**Wear Red ... Wear Red ... Wear Red ... show a solid sea of red ... show your true Wolfpack colors and Wear Red.**

**Come Show Your Spirit! Get caught up in Wolfpack Football Excitement 1986!**

# Wolfpack overpowers Blue Devils 29-15

## State takes advantage of Duke's fumbling offense

By Katrina Waugh  
Assistant Sports Editor

State took advantage of six fumble recoveries to defeat Duke, 29-15, in Saturday's homecoming game at Carter-Finley Stadium.

Duke's nine fumbles tied a school record for State opponents and set the Duke record for Blue Devil fumbles. State's six recoveries broke a school record set in 1958 against North Carolina.

Duke's first fumble came on its opening possession when Julius Grantham fumbled and Ray Agnew recovered on State's 49-yard line.

State took the opportunity and turned it into a touchdown and a 7-0 lead seven plays later.

Pat Teague caused quarterback Steve Slaydon to fumble on Duke's next possession, and Scott Auer recovered on State's 37-yard line.

On Duke's first possession of the second half, Chris Johnson caused receiver Doug Green to fumble, and Teague recovered on Duke's 13-yard line.

Kramer threw a touchdown pass to Todd Varn three plays later. Mike Cofer's point-after-touchdown try hit the crossbar, leaving the

Wolfpack with a 20-7 lead.

Late in the third quarter Mike Diminik fumbled a fair catch of a punt on the Blue Devils' 28-yard line and Izel Jenkins recovered, leading to a Mike Cofer field goal.

On its first possession of the fourth quarter, Duke receiver Wayne Charles fumbled, and Kelvin Crooms recovered on Duke's 28-yard line, setting up another Cofer field goal.

Eric Sanders fumbled on Duke's next possession at the Blue Devil 35-yard line.

State drove to the 10, but was stopped on a fourth-down run.

The extraordinary number of fumbles may have been caused by the persistent rain, but coach Dick Sheridan credited State's defense.

"I think our defense just had a great game," Sheridan said. "The weather was a factor, but we had a lot of hard hits."

State needed the scoring opportunities offered by the fumbles to make up for gaining only 53 yards on the ground.

The Wolfpack used a modified I-formation offense that had Ralph Britt lined up right beside Kramer to confuse Duke's powerful defense. Still, State couldn't get the



Staff photo by Scott Rivenbark

Inside linebacker Pat Teague recovers one of nine Duke fumbles in State's 29-15 win Saturday at Carter-Finley Stadium.

running game going.

"We were trying to gain an advantage over their defense," Sheridan said. "The tight end wouldn't know which way he was going until Erik called it out."

"It's called a move formation," Britt said. "They didn't know which way I was going. They had to switch defenses right there on the line."

"We thought it would give us an advantage running the ball, but it didn't," Kramer said.

Kramer was forced to stick with the pass, which earned him 214 yards and the school record for career passing yardage with 4,286.

The record-breaking pass came midway through the third quarter on a 21-yard completion to Steve Salley. Salley suffered a knee injury on the play and had to leave the game.

Receiver Haywood Jeffires moved into the No. 2 spot on State's all-time pass reception list with six catches for 81 yards. Jeffires now has 104 catches for 1,569 yards.

The win completed a sweep of the Big Four teams, but it was not enough to give State its first ACC title since 1979. Clemson tied Maryland, 17-17, Saturday at Baltimore's Memorial Stadium to win the ACC championship outright with a 5-1-1 record. State finished the conference season at 5-2.

State hadn't defeated Big Four rivals North Carolina, Duke and

Wake Forest in one season since 1978.

The Wolfpack went into the locker room wanting to suit up in another style of red and white and fly to Maryland to beat Clemson for a share of the ACC championship, but the team couldn't go and the Terps couldn't do it on their own.

The Pack will have to settle for second place and a bowl game. "We would love to be competing for the conference championship ourselves," Sheridan said. "You hate to have to rely on someone else."

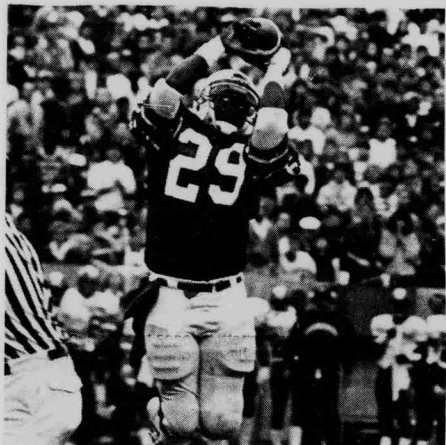
### Pack 29, Devils 15

First downs - State 14, Duke 15; Rushes yards - State 40/53, Duke 43/44; Passing yards - State 214, Duke 105; Return yards - State 17, Duke 2; Punts - State 4/40, Duke 5/33; Fumbles/lost - State 3/2, Duke 9/8; Penalties - State 4/7, Duke 3/3; Time of possession - State 28:29, Duke 31:31

Duke 0 7 0 8 - 15  
State 7 7 9 6 - 29

State - Crumpler 2 yd run (Cofer kick)  
State - Crumpler 3 yd run (Cofer kick)  
Duke - Smith 4 yd run (Paterson kick)  
State - Varn 5 yd pass from Kramer (kick failed)  
State - FG Cofer 26 yds  
State - FG Cofer 20 yds  
State - FG Cofer 45 yds  
Duke - Monk 6 yd pass from Slayden (Smith run)  
A - 41/800

**Individual statistics**  
RUSHING: Duke - Monk 3/42, Smith 10/28, Grantham 8/24, Charles 6/22, Slayden 11/20, Sanders 2/7, Peacock 3/1; State - Cofer 8/24, Crumpler 11/23, Jeffires 1/8, Varn 10/6, Karaker 1/6, Russell 2/2, Salley 1/2, young 2 minus 5, Kramer 3 minus 13.  
PASSING: Duke - Slayden 17/27-103; State - Kramer 18/30-214, Young 0/0-0.  
RECEIVING: Duke - Green 5/43, Monk 4/34, Charles 3/8, Peacock 2/6, Sanders 2/6, Downs 1/6, State - Jeffires 6/81, Britt 4/46, Varn 2/23, Salley 1/21, Crumpler 2/17, Crite 1/13, Peebles 1/11, Worthen 1/2.



Staff photo by Scott Rivenbark

Steve Salley makes a catch in Saturday's game.

## ACC Standings

	conf.	all
Clemson	5-1-1	7-2-1
State	5-2-0	7-2-1
North Carolina	4-2-0	6-3-1
Georgia Tech	3-2-0	5-3-1
Duke	2-4-0	4-6-0
Virginia	2-4-0	3-7-0
Maryland	1-3-1	4-5-1
Wake Forest	1-5-0	4-6-0

### Saturday's results

State 29	Duke 15
Clemson 17	Maryland 17
North Carolina 27	Virginia 7
South Carolina 48	Wake Forest 21

### Next week's games

Western Carolina at State  
South Carolina at Clemson  
North Carolina at Duke  
Georgia Tech at Wake Forest  
Virginia not scheduled  
Maryland not scheduled

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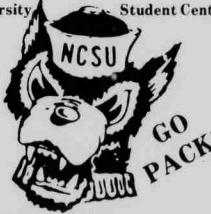
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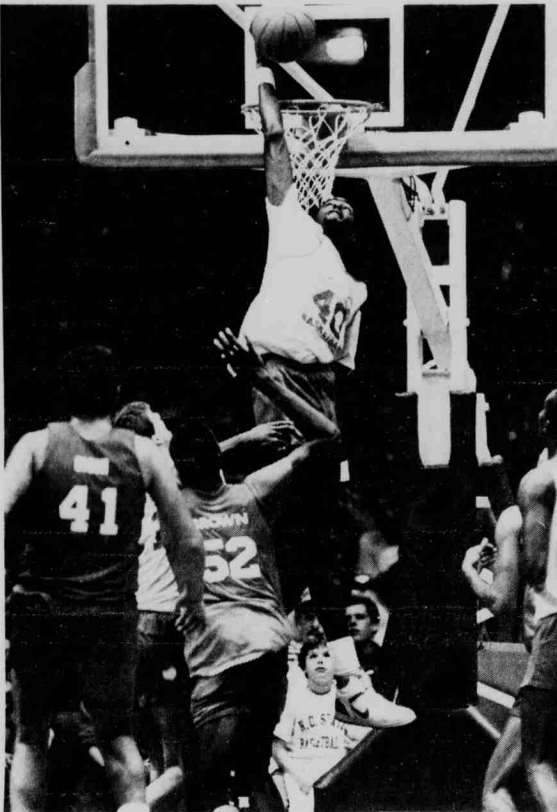
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Staff photo by Marc Kawanishi  
Tevin Binns blocks a shot the Red-White game and is charged with goal-tending.

# Red wins scrimmage

## Binns leads scoring with 42 for White team

By Tim Peeler  
Sports Editor

On a basketball squad that coach Jim Valvano knew would have a different look from last year, Valvano saw something he never saw before — the scoring capabilities of senior Tevin Binns.

Binns, a junior college transfer who saw limited action last year, poured in 42 points for the White team in the State's final Red-White scrimmage game Saturday night in Reynolds Coliseum. The Red squad won, 112-104.

It was the Wolfpack's final tune-up before the season opener next Saturday in the Hall of Fame Tip-off Classic against Navy.

Binns slammed and jammed with crowd-pleasing dunks, then added a few nifty in-the-paint jumpers in a losing effort. He also collected a game-high 17 rebounds in a game in which both teams had only one substitute.

"The good thing about it is that we saw from him what we didn't see last year — the ability to score the points," Valvano said. "We didn't see that last year, not in practice, Red-White games or regular games."

Three of Valvano's roster players weren't dressed due to injuries — Charles Shackleford, Walker Lambiotte and Vinny Del Negro.

Shackleford has missed two weeks of practice and, though Valvano expects him to be ready against Navy, will be extremely rusty.

And Valvano doesn't expect Binns to step and take the place of Shackleford.

"Defensively he's going to have to work awfully hard for us to use his offensive skill," Valvano said.

The Red squad was led by senior Mike Gioni, who scored a team-high 26 points and grabbed 13 rebounds. Sophomore Chucky Brown also collected 13 caroms.

Freshman Brian D'Amico, a 6-10 transfer from South Carolina, was a surprise starter for the White squad. D'Amico

originally signed a grant-in-aid with former Gamecock coach Bill Foster, who was fired after last season.

D'Amico then followed former Foster assistant Dick Stewart to State. Originally, it was thought that D'Amico would not be able to practice with the Wolfpack because of the NCAA's new Proposition 48 guidelines, which prohibit freshmen with sub-standard academic standings from playing or practicing their freshman years. It was believed that D'Amico's high school grade point average was below the 2.0 minimum.

D'Amico missed the first month of practice with the Wolfpack before a review of his transcripts revealed that he did in fact earn a 2.0 in high school. D'Amico still is ineligible to play this year because of the NCAA's transfer rule, which requires that transfers sit out one year. D'Amico can practice this year,

however, and will be eligible as a sophomore next season.

All but one of the participating 12 players in the game scored in double digits.

Valvano said all three of the players who didn't dress out would be available to play Saturday.

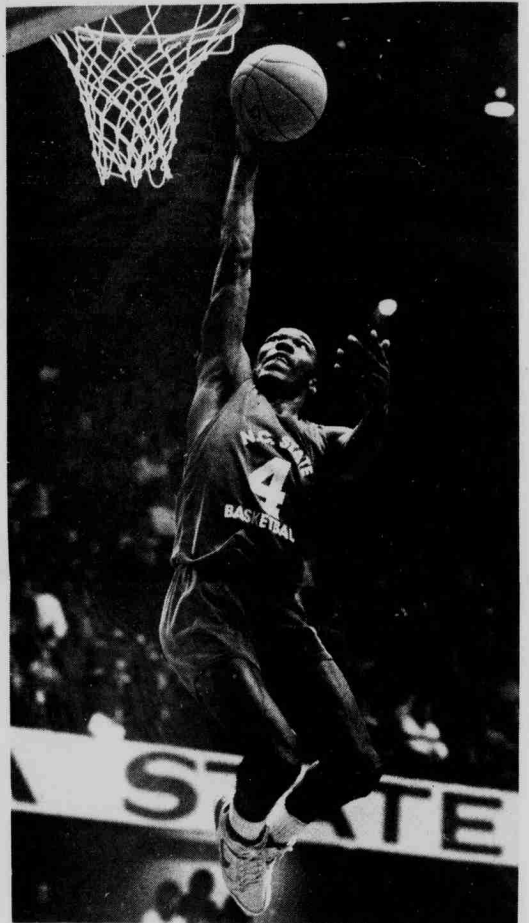
**Red (112)**

Boston 31; 9-10-16, Brown 10-16 2-4 22, Gioni 13-22 0-2 26, Drummond 9-13 0-0 17, Lester 7-16 7-8 27, Jackson 5-10 0-0 10. Totals 46-88 19-24 112.

**White (104)**

Kennedy 4-14 3-3 11, D'Amico 5-8 1-2 11, Binns 19-27 4-6 42, Weems 10-20 1-6 22, Howard 4-7 0-1 8, Poston 5-11 0-3 10. Totals 47-92 9-22 104.

Three-point attempts — Red (Boston, Drummond) 2-6, White (Weems) 1-6. Rebounds — Red (Gioni 13, Brown 13, 46, White Binns 17-44, Turnovers — Red (Jackson 5) 19, White (Kennedy 4, Weems 4) 16. Halftime — Red 56, White 51. A — 6,400.



Staff photo by Scott Rivenbark  
Kenny Drummond takes a shot in Saturday's scrimmage.

# Men harriers advance to NCAAs

## Win second place in District III championship meet

From staff reports

State's men's cross country team qualified for the NCAA championships Saturday by finishing second in the NCAA Region III championships held at Furman University.

North Carolina's Jim Farmer used a closing sprint to take the individual championship, while State's Andy Herr finished 11th.

The NCAA championships will be held Nov. 24 at the University of Arizona in Tucson.

Farmer, a senior from Raleigh, raced past Clemson's Martin Flynn in the final 100 meters to claim the regional title. The Tar Heel All-America was timed in 30 minutes flat over the muddy 10,000-meter course. Flynn, who had defeated Farmer

for the Atlantic Coast Conference championship, was second in 30:02.

State's men's team, which won the District III title last year, qualified for the NCAA championships for the third straight year. The Pack was 11th in the NCAA meet last year.

Florida won the regional team title with 98 points, while State was second with 108. Maryland finished fifth and North Carolina was 10th.

Only the top two teams and top five individuals not on those teams qualified for the NCAA meet.

Herr paced the Wolfpack with a time of 30:28. Teammate Ricky Wallace was 16th in 30:44, Bob Henes was 18th in 30:49. Steve Brown 23rd in 30:52 and Jeff Taylor 40th in 31:18.

Alabama won the women's team title with 30 points. Kentucky was second with 47. Clemson third with 88 and Wake Forest fifth with 162.

Virginia's Patty Matava was the individual winner in 17:17. Wake Forest's Karen Dunn was 11th in 17:39.

Alabama and Kentucky qualified for

the NCAA meet, and Clemson may receive an at-large bid.

State's women's team, which has been depleted by injuries all season, did not participate in the meet. The Wolfpack women won the event last year and went on to finish third in the NCAA championship behind the strength of national champion Suzie Tuffey.

**Men's Team scoring**

1, Florida 98; 2, State 108; 3, Tennessee 122; 4, Virginia Tech 163; 5, Maryland 194; 6, Auburn 195; 7, Western Kentucky 230; 8, Marshall 256; 9, South Carolina 263; 10, North Carolina 278.

**Men's individual results**

10,000 meter course  
1, Jim Farmer, UNC, 30:02; 2, Martin Flynn, Clemson, 30:02; 3, Steve Taylor, VMI, 30:05; 4, Richard Edie, Kentucky, 30:06; 5, Brian Jager, Auburn, 30:08; 6, Michael Blaney, Fla., 30:17; 7, Peter Wehman, James Madison, 30:17; 8, Dan Foley, Md., 30:20; 9, Tony Williams, Va. Tech., 30:22; 10, Thomas Howe, S. Carolina, 30:26.

**Wolfpack finishers**

11, Andy Herr, 30:28; 16, Ricky Wallace, 30:44; 18, Bob Henes, 30:49; 23, Steve Brown, 30:52; 40, Jeff Taylor, 31:18.

**Women's team scoring**

1, Alabama 30; 2, Kentucky 47; 3, Clemson 88; 4, Florida 126; 5, Wake Forest 162; 6, Virginia 184; 7, Auburn 202; 8, eastern Kentucky 213; 9, Maryland 216; 10, Georgia 237.

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Staff photo by Mark Inman

State's Dave Cummings attempts a takedown in Sunday's match against James Madison's John Monize.

# Wrestlers open with a victory in duals

By Deron Johnson  
Staff Writer

The nationally 12th-ranked Wolfpack wrestling team opened its season Sunday afternoon in style as it defeated James Madison and Tennessee-Chattanooga by identical 22-15 scores in the North Carolina State Duals held in Reynolds Coliseum.

The Wolfpack quickly fell behind UTC by a score of 3-0 when State freshman Ricky Strausbaugh was defeated by Bon Riechel, 7-2.

But — led by all-America wrestler Scott Turner at 158 pounds and ACC champ Mark Sodano at 126, who both cruised to easy wins — the Pack took the lead and never looked back.

Turner made a successful debut in the 158 class after wrestling at 150 the last three years. He easily defeated Espiro Comitos, 16-6.

Sodano had no problem with UT-C's Tom Herring, waltzing to a 18-2 victory. Neither of the two participated in the match with James Madison as State coach Bob Guzzo attempted to give inexperienced wrestlers a chance to receive some mat time.

Against JMU, the Wolfpack again fell behind after the first match. State's John Mitchell, a 118-pounder, had to default to the Dukes' Jeff Bowyer, putting the Wolfpack in a 6-0 hole. The point totals remained close until the final match in which heavyweight Mike Lombardo defeated Chris Crissman, 7-0.

"I'm very pleased with what we did," Guzzo said. "We didn't really dominate the matches, but we had enough margin to make it comfortable. We got a chance to look at our



Mike Lombardo

freshman and some of the people who haven't been wrestling first string."

One newcomer that Guzzo is impressed with is freshman Mike Lantz who, competing at 167, ran up an undefeated record of 84-0-1 as a West Virginia prepster. Lantz continued his winning ways against Chattanooga with a 9-4 defeat of Greg Hinkel. However, against JMU, Lantz suffered his first defeat in four years to Brian Kurlander, 2-6.

"Mike won one and he lost one, but I'm pleased because this is the first time he's wrestled in college in seven-minute matches," Guzzo said. "In high school they don't go as long."

Guzzo was also impressed with

junior Joe Cesari, red-shirted last season because of an injury. Seeing action against James Madison for the first time in a year, Cesari overcame Jeff Petrucci, 9-3.

"Coming back off an injury year, Joe Cesari did an exceptional job," Guzzo said.

Guzzo used the Duals as a chance to look over his squad and evaluate certain divisions to see who fit in what slot the best. David Schneidermann, an ACC champ at 134, and fellow NCAA tournament participant Jim Best at 118 didn't see action during the meet.

Lombardo, a junior, made a successful transition from the 190-pound class up to heavyweight. Lombardo warmed up by knocking off UT-C's Mike Wallace 5-2 and then blanked JMU's Chris Crissman 7-0.

For the meet, the Wolfpack won 14 of the 20 weight classes in which it participated. In the evening nightcap at 4 p.m., Chattanooga beat the Dukes 21-16 in the consolation match-up.

### State 22, Tenn-Chattanooga 15

118 — Riechel (UT-C) d. Strausbaugh (JMU) 7-2; 126 — Sodano (State) d. Herring (Herr) 18-2; 134 — Farrow (State) d. Allison (JMU) 9-4; 142 — Cesari (State) d. Amalano (JMU) 9-3; 150 — Turner (State) d. Comitos (UTC) 16-6; 158 — Lantz (State) d. Hinkel (JMU) 9-4; 167 — Bowyer (JMU) d. Mitchell (State) 6-0; 176 — HWT (State) d. Baker (JMU) 7-2; 182 — Lombardo (State) d. Wallace (JMU) 5-2.

### Records: State 17, UT-C 8

### State 22, James Madison 15

118 — Mitchell (State) d. Bowyer (JMU) 7-0; 126 — Cummings (State) d. Monroe (JMU) 13-4; 134 — Farrow (State) d. Blauvelt (JMU) 10-4; 142 — Bill Hervey (State) d. Gunning (JMU) 9-0; 150 — Cesari (State) d. Petrucci (JMU) 9-3; 158 — Hickey (State) d. Smith (JMU) 9-3; 167 — Kurlander (JMU) d. Lantz (JMU) 2-6; 176 — Farrow (JMU) d. Mitchell (State) 6-0; 182 — Staehler (State) d. Dugas (JMU) 10-3; HWT — Lombardo (State) d. Crissman (JMU) 7-0.

Records: James Madison 9, 1

# Women booters lose 1-0 in sudden-death overtime

By Tim Peeler  
Sports Editor

The Wolfpack women's soccer team was eliminated from the NCAA tournament Sunday afternoon by George Mason, 1-0, in a heart-breaking sudden death shoot-out.

Angela Berry punched the ball into the lower left corner of the net past Wolfpack keeper Barbara Wickstrand. State freshman Jill Rutten's shot was then saved by Patriot goalie Kim Maslin. Though Mason outscored State 5-4 in penalty shots, the score is counted as a 1-0 win for GMU.

The defending national champion Patriots, now 15-2-1, advance to the semifinals next week, while the Wolfpack ends its season with a 16-7 record.

It was the second year in a row that State has been ousted from the tournament in the quarterfinals by the defending national champs. Last year North Carolina beat the Wolfpack in Chapel Hill.

Sunday in Fairfax, Va., the game

couldn't have been more even. After 90 minutes of regulation and two 15-minute overtimes, the game was scoreless.

NCAA tournament rules specify that the two teams decide the game with five alternating penalty shots. After those five shots, each team had four goals.

Chris Tomek made the first shot for George Mason, which was followed by a score from State's Krista Leap. After Michelle Bell and Betsy Brambour scored for Mason and Amy Gray scored for State, Wolfpacker Laura Kerrigan was involved in a controversial play.

Kerrigan's shot was saved by Maslin, but an official ruled the Patriot goalkeeper moved on the play. Kerrigan got another shot, which bounced off the cross bar and into the net.

Diane Hedlin then scored for Mason, but Wolfpack junior Ingrid Lium's shot was saved by Maslin, giving the Patriots a 4-3 lead.

George Mason's Judy Allstadt blew a chance to give the Patriots

an earlier victory when her shot went wide right. Debbie Hicks made State's penalty kick to send the contest into sudden death.

Rutten's miss ended the ninth-ranked Wolfpack's quest to advance to the semifinals for the first time ever.

The loss was similar to State's win last year over Radford in the first round of the NCAA tourney. State won that game when Leap made the first shot of sudden death after scoreless regulation and overtimes.

### George Mason 1, State 0

State 0-0-0-0-0-0  
George Mason 0-0-0-0-0-0  
George Mason, seen after two overtimes in sudden death by scoring five penalty kicks in State's final penalty kick: State — Krista Leap (goal), Amy Gray (goal), Laura Kerrigan (goal), Ingrid Lium (saved by Maslin), Debbie Lurie (goal), George Mason — Chris Tomek (goal), Michelle Bell (goal), Betsy Brambour (goal), Diane Hedlin (goal), Judy Allstadt (wide right). Sudden death kicks: State — Jill Rutten (saved by Maslin), George Mason — Angela Berry.  
Shots: GMU 25, State 13  
Corner kicks: GMU 7, State 3  
Saves: GMU (Maslin) 8, State (Wickstrand) 13  
Records: GMU 15-2-1, State 16-7

# Spikers pick up a pair of wins

By Chris Wilson  
Staff Writer

The Wolfpack volleyball team got just what it needed this weekend, according to Coach Judy Martino. State picked up impressive victories over Clemson Friday night and Florida International on Saturday.

The Pack, playing its last conference match of the season, simply demoralized Clemson in three games, winning 15-1, 15-12 and 15-8.

The victory was a combination of poor play by the Tigers and great play by the Wolfpack.

"We had a pretty decent game,"

said Martino. "I think Clemson was a little intimidated coming into the match, because they are a better team than what they showed."

For the match, Stephanie Taylor had an exceptional hitting percentage of .800, hitting 13 of 15 kills.

With the victory, the Wolfpack will be seeded second in the ACC Tournament Nov. 21-23.

State's opens the tournament Friday afternoon against Wake Forest at 3 p.m. in Carmichael Gymnasium.

Saturday against Florida International, the Wolfpack again showed its talent, taking the Division II school in three games,

15-6, 15-2 and 15-9.

State used a number of players in the match and everyone on the team saw action.

"We got the young players in early and they gained some valuable playing experience," assistant coach Charlene Faglier said. "We were extremely pleased with the improved blocking. We're now looking pretty good going into the tournament."

For the match, Johanna Fry had seven serving aces, which seemed to take Florida out of the match.

Pam Vehling also served well, serving for 12 points in the third game.

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# Opinion

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

Technician, vol. 1 no. 1 Feb. 1, 1920

### Yow should have acted on own time

State women's basketball coach Kay Yow has received much praise since her recent revelation that she smuggled Bibles into the Soviet Union.

Speaking to the congregation of the Morris Chapel United Methodist Church of Walkertown two weeks ago, Yow admitted that she had smuggled Ukrainian language Bibles to an underground Soviet church during the recent Women's World Basketball Championships. Yow said she acted at the request of a Soviet woman she'd met in Moscow during last July's Goodwill Games.

Yow's intentions in this action, based on her obviously strong religious convictions, are indeed laudable. But do religious convictions justify Yow's actions, which were carried out while serving as a representative of the United States and which were in violation of Soviet law?

We think not. Had Yow been caught and arrested, an embarrassing international diplomatic situation could have resulted for the U.S. government, which evidently was not aware of her actions. It seems that Yow never thought about that.

But even more importantly, Yow seemingly never considered the potential danger her actions brought upon herself and the members of the U.S. Women's National Team, who were in Yow's charge while in the Soviet Union. Had Yow been caught, what would have prevented Soviet officials from arresting her and her entire team and throwing them all in jail?

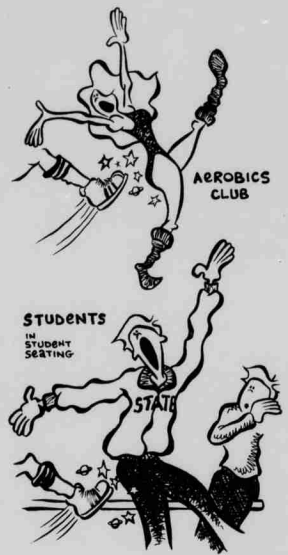
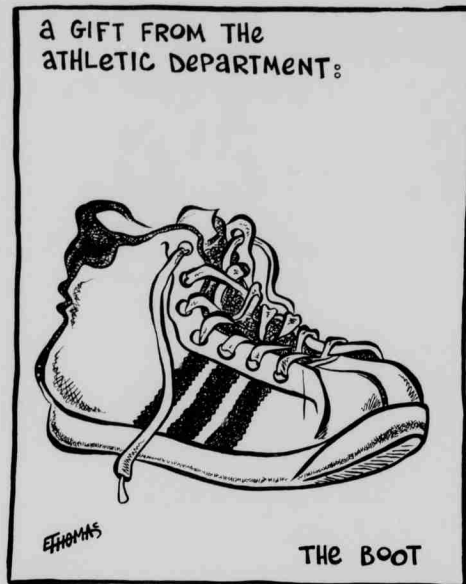
Nothing, judging by previous Soviet performances. Just ask U.S. News

and World Report reporter Nicholas Daniloff. According to Daniloff, he was arrested and jailed for unwittingly receiving a folder of confidential maps from a stranger on a Moscow street corner. As Daniloff can readily attest, the Soviet Union, unlike the United States, offers no Constitutional protections to the accused in criminal proceedings.

There is no known precedent in Soviet law enforcement to indicate that the Soviet Union would have refrained from arresting each member of Yow's team, regardless of their knowledge of Yow's actions, and locking them away with no guarantee of when they would be released. No one seems to have thought about this — not Yow, not those who have praised her religious courage and convictions and evidently not the parents of the young women who were in Yow's stewardship while in the Soviet Union.

If Kay Yow wants to act as a religious missionary to the Soviet Union, that's her decision to make. But it is not Yow's place to do so as a representative of the United States, and it is certainly not her place to do so when such action clearly jeopardizes the safety and well-being of the young women whose care she was responsible for at the Women's World Championships.

We do not support the Soviet law that censors religious materials, but any decision to break such a law should be made very judiciously. Should Yow decide to smuggle Bibles into the Soviet Union again, we hope she will act by herself and on her own time.



### Evolution doesn't set morals

TIM DEL SOLE  
Opinion Columnist

Sometimes pub debates can be very scholarly. Not just any pub will do, but the kind that people go to after work. Married couples go there, well-to-do elderly groups rendezvous there and rarely anyone gets too rowdy. Sometimes the pub offers a live jazz band. People don't go there for wicked reasons, people go there for social sanity.

The debate I overheard was between a guy named Murray and a blue-haired college student named Lipps.

"Man, our education is going down hill," blurted Lipps. "They're trying to teach our kids that our ancestors were apes and our cells were formed accidentally." Lipps looked a lot like Mick Jagger; that's probably how he got his name. Lipps started every sentence with "man" and had more opinions on more subjects than Andy Rooney.

"Yeah man, it's called the scientific theory of evolution," Murray said as he leaned back with his beer.

"Man, it's like Reagan said, only a theory."

"Sure, evolution is a theory, so is gravity. It proposes that all living things evolve, and that all living things are fundamentally related if life evolved once. I think it's rather poetic."

"Poetic? It's barbaric. Evolution says we must have sex and make war to survive. It's totally immoral. Evolution was Hitler's rationale for Nazism; you know, survival of the fittest. And Jesus said, 'A good tree cannot bring forth evil fruit.'"

"All theories, like religion, can be perverted. Christianity has had the Crusades, anti-Semitism, Galileo's trial, the Inquisition and 300 years of Irish troubles." Evolution is like you said, only a theory. You could no more deduce morals from evolution any more than you could deduce morals from Newton's laws of motion."

No one knew much about Murray, except that he was married once and that he lived on the road. He was not much older than 25, and he was a little quiet for a cyclist, but he was always good company.

"You're also mistaking evolution for natural selection," said Murray. "Evolution just says that things evolve; natural selection says which individual things will evolve, and there's more to survival than ruthless ness. In fact, most computer simulations show that a generous personality is usually more beneficial for the species. Besides, we don't live in the wild anymore. Natural selection has been replaced with cultural selection."

"Evolution says that life evolved over the past three billion years, but you can't prove that because there were no observers."

"No one has seen an atom, but we know its properties. No one has seen electricity, but we know it exists."

"Man, that stuff can be tested in the lab. There's no way you can prove three billion years of evolution in the lab."

"A law doesn't need to be confined in a lab to be true. Like the sun will rise tomorrow, but no lab evidence can prove it. Theories generalize what scientists see today, but it's reasonable to suppose that current observations represent the laws that existed in the past."

"Man, if proof were found that humans lived with dinosaurs, Darwinists would just 'update' their evolutionary tree to make that evidence fit."

"Bud, all theories are like that. Like a long time ago Uranus had a motion that violated Newton's laws of gravitation, but scientists refused to relinquish Newton so they added an extra planet to compensate, and that's how we discovered Neptune."

"Then I don't understand — what makes a theory scientific?"

"Like with Newton, the extra planet Neptune was verified by an independent

source; namely, the telescope. Newton's laws use the same basic problem-solving strategies on a broad range of problems, and Newton's laws also opened new areas of questions that could be solved by the same problem-solving techniques."

"Man," Lipps began with a twinkle in his eye, "how can you not believe there's a God when you see a crimson sunset or a waterfall in the middle of a lush forest?"

"I never said there was no God, dude. But by what standard do you admire a sunset or a forest? If it's the shapes and colors, couldn't they have been different. Couldn't God have done the exact opposite and have been equally as praiseworthy?"

"Man, radical point." Both took a sip of beer and surveyed the crowded pub. "We'll probably go to Hell for talking like this."

"That's what those TV evangelists say, friend, but ain't it really a question of cultural rationale? Like in Deuteronomy, it says it's okay to whip your slave, but today it's irrational to believe that slavery is moral. Does that mean I'm going to Hell?"

Lipps stopped drinking and stared at Murray.

"The pool table's empty," Murray said.

"Man, let's do it."

So there went Lipps and Murray to play some pool. Funny thing about debates, we forget that nothing is decided. Some human faculty must prevent us from seeking a harmonious solution, but I know of no theological reason for deciding magic over evolution in questions of creation. Even if the Bible is read literally (and if "daddy" isn't read literally), the Bible does not elaborate on how God created man. I see no difference between saying God created evolution's fundamental processes and God created man. Maybe some people are too full of pride to believe we're descendants from ape-like creatures, but isn't pride the greatest of all evils?

### High school attitudes continue into college

There's a big difference between high school and college. Students are required to attend high school until they are 16 years old. On the other hand, college students want a better education than the one offered in high school; thus, they pay the tuition and attend college.

Unfortunately, many attitudes from high school have been carried over into college. In high school, students often enroll in the easiest classes either to improve their GPA or to escape hard work. The same holds true for college students.

When registration week comes, the main discussion of college students is the choice of electives and instructors. These students, hoping to register for an effortless class, ask their peers what classes require the least work and who are the easiest instructors.

Although these students do not realize it, they are cheating themselves. Students pay good money to attend this university; however, they are satisfied to receive only a mediocre education in some studies. This particularly holds true for free electives and required courses outside the student's discipline.

Instead of accepting a passable education, students should demand the best education they can get. They should register for classes that will challenge their intellect and should request instructors who will stimulate their mental faculties.

Students usually have only one chance to attend college; they should make the best of it. Therefore, students should apply themselves "above and beyond the call of duty."

### Forum

#### Technician headline factually incorrect

This letter is in response to Madelyn Rosenberg's article in the Nov. 3 issue of Technician. The annual dinner sponsored by the General Union of Palestine Students on Nov. 1 was a political as well as a social gathering.

Rosenberg reported on the political aspect (a little bit inaccurately), but failed to mention the social aspect. Following Ambassador Maksud's speech, there was nationalistic music which reflects the feelings of Palestinians as well as their culture.

Rosenberg's reporting of Ambassador Maksud's speech was distorted. By definition, Zionism's aim is to establish a Jewish state to be settled by European Jews explicitly in Palestine. Establishing a political entity (in a place already inhabited by people), will prejudice the political, social and economic rights of the indigenous population (the Palestine people). It was not that Ambassador Maksud "feels" that Zionism is a form of racial discrimination; it is rather an international decision adopted by the General Assembly of the United Nations under Resolution No. 3379 on Oct. 11, 1975. This U.N. Resolution was objected to by the United States, South Africa, Israel and a few of their allies. In fact, the United States has recently tried to reverse this U.N. resolution. This leads to the point I want to make about the inaccurate and misleading headline that Rosenberg chose. When talking about the "hostility" of the U.S. administration, Ambassador Maksud was exclusively referring

to the unlimited support (whether military, political, or economic) to Israel and its fully hostile policy towards the Palestinian people's rights of self-determination and statehood.

Suha Sabi  
MR MSM

#### Students should question authority

This letter is in response to your commentary on questions in the classroom ("No Questions Asked," Nov. 12). The author, please inform me who it is, should be commended for this subject matter. As a State student I have not only seen students who "obediently" write down the important parts of the lecture" but who also listen to the lecture with complete apathy. I do not know how an education can be obtained when students assume that the professor is correct. An attitude such as this has serious ramifications indeed. If it is believed that the students of America today will be the leaders of tomorrow, then how can we lead when we do not question what is going on around us? We as students need to question the world, question the authority, question anything that is not safeguarded in our minds. Do not get me wrong; my tendencies are not to rebel against outside forces, but they are to question these forces so truth and knowledge can be discovered.

What kept popping into my mind while reading this commentary was the idea of a selfish student body, selfish in the sense that these students are not concerned with issues of vital importance such as nuclear disarmament

or apartheid. Students of today are basically concerned with a tremendous GPA, graduating into a high-paying job and security to produce some more unconcerned offspring. The time is now to try and rectify a possible danger, that of a pushover youth. If people do not question their professors to gain more insight today, then how will they question the policies of their government tomorrow? Let us hope that the students of today will not let their country lose control of its independence like that of Nazi Germany.

Wayne Birch  
SR LAN

#### Forum Policy

Technician welcomes Forum letters. They are likely to be published if they deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest. Letters should be typed, double spaced, on one side of the page, and include the writer's address, phone number and, if the writer is a student, his classification and institution. Technician reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief. Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and clarity. In no case will the writer be informed before that his/her letter has been edited for printing. Technician will withhold an author's name only if failure to do so would result in clear and present danger to the writer. Any exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the editor in chief. All letters become the property of Technician, and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought to the Editor's Office, 3170 or mailed to Technician, P.O. Box 8608, Raleigh, N.C. 27608 University Station, Raleigh, N.C. 27608.

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## Features

## Yuppies are led astray in two new films

By Joe Corey  
Entertainment Editor

A new genre movie, the great escape film, has been coming on strong in the theater lately.

These films do not deal with musclemen leading prison breakouts in Vietnam or basket

cases running amok with chainsaws and kitchen cutlery. These films depict young, conservative men with wonderful jobs and homes in Yuppie refuges who take unknave adventures in unforgettable adventures.

The great escape movie genre

began last year with Martin Scorsese's *After Hours* in which a Yuppie is dragged into the strange world of the Soho underground scene when he goes out on a simple date.

The real trick to the success of this type of film is to make the entire trip reflect a ride on a roller coaster while blindfolded: "You don't know where you are or where you're going, but you want it to keep on going."

Two releases for the fall season seem to fit in this category: David Lynch's *Blue Velvet* and Jonathan Demme's *Something Wild*.

David Lynch (*Eraserhead*, *Elephant Man* and *Dune*) has written and directed what can be called the most complicated film to watch with the most simple terms.

*Blue Velvet* opens up with picture postcard scenes of a town called Lumberton (which, in fact, is Wilmington, N.C.). Although colorful flowers and a happy fireman on a shiny red fire truck begin the scene, some pretty weird events follow.

An old man has a stroke while watering those beautiful flowers and the camera follows him down as he collapses on the lawn. The camera cuts a pass through the grass at dirt level to show an ear covered with big black beetles.

Eventually Jeffery, the son of the man who has the heart attack, finds the ear. Jeffery, a typical college student, is a model yuppie.

Weird events start as he takes the ear to the police department where he is told not to worry about it. Jeffery, however, wants to uncover the mystery behind the ear.

A police inspector's daughter, a sweet and simple girl, informs Jeffery that the ear has something to do with a nightclub blues singer.

Jeffery finds out where the blues singer lives and sneaks into her apartment to find out more about the ear. She discovers him hiding in a closet and forces him to strip.

The charade is broken up when Frank, a demented sex fiend who is the key to the ear, appears on the scene.

The blues singer hides Jeffery in a closet and lets Frank in. Jeffery watches with wide eyes as Frank put her through a S&M sequence.

Slowly through this warped adventure, Jeffery wants to become like Frank. He also wants to solve the mystery of the ear.

*Blue Velvet* at some points looks like a pornographic *Hardy Boys* mystery.

All these bizarre events take place in the same happy-world structure with bright postcard scenes.

It is a good film, but its obscure symbolism becomes confusing.

In a song entitled "A Candy Colored Clown they call the Sandman," Frank sings, "I'm in your dreams." This film will linger there for a long time.

*Something Wild* is something new from director Jonathan Demme, who did the Talking Heads concert film *Stop Making Sense*.

It concerns — you guessed it — a Yuppie who tries to skip out on a check at a mid-Manhattan diner. He is caught by a strange punkish girl who demands to know why he tried to do that. Being an uptight young executive, he tries to pay off the bill to her, only to find out that she does not work at the diner. Instead of turning him in, she offers him a ride. He takes it and the movie takes off.

Lulu Hankel (Melanie Griffith) decides to take Charles Driggs (Jeff Daniels), a happily married father of two darling kids, on a strange detour through the tri-states area.

She takes him to a strange motel in New Jersey where she handcuffs him to the bed as they have wild sex to hot reggae music. She swipes money out of a liquor store's cash register. She then takes him to her prom and tells everybody they are married.

The Feelies do a great job as the prom band. It is a treat to see this underground rock group playing "I'm a Believer," "Before the Next Teardrop Falls" and the David Bowie version of "Fame."

The film also features cult director John Waters (*Pink Flamingos*) in the role of a used car dealer. Waters seems at home with the role.

Other featured characters in-

clude Lulu's husband of uncertain status, Ray (Ray Liotta). Ray has just recently gotten out of prison and wants Lulu back. He's a real lowlife and prison hasn't reformed his character.

*Something Wild* is better than *Blue Velvet* because it manages to tie up most of its loose ends. This is a road trip that invites you to hop aboard.



Photo courtesy of Orion Pictures  
Melanie Griffith plays Lulu Hankel in *Something Wild*.

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## WHEN IS THE RIGHT TIME TO CALL YOUR GRANDPARENTS?

- Five minutes into "The Lawrence Welk Show."
- About a week before your birthday.
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There's nothing grandparents like better than a call from a grandchild in college. But if you do accidentally happen to interrupt Lawrence, you ought to have something worth telling them.

For example, you could mention that you called using AT&T Long Distance Service because you can depend on AT&T's high quality service and exceptional value.

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Finally, of course, you should quickly reassure them that you're eating enough, then let them hurry back to the TV to catch the rest of the Lennon Sisters' Blue Oyster Cult Medley.



The right choice.



# Up and coming author to speak on Tuesday

By Joe Corey  
Entertainment Editor

Author William Luvaas fought to win a battle against the odds with the publication of his first novel. He lacked the support of an agent, but he still approached a firm that has published less than 10 novels by writers without agents. Little, Brown and Co. published his first novel, *The Seductions of Natalie Bach*, last summer.

Luvaas will speak at the Link Building's lounge area Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in a program sponsored by the UAB Lecture Committee and State's English Club.

Luvaas, who grew up in Eugene, Oregon, did VISTA work in Alabama in 1965. He graduated from the University of California at Berkeley with a degree in psychology, lived in a commune in California and built a cabin in a redwood stump.

*The Seductions of Natalie Bach* is the story of a young Jewish woman coming of age in New York City's Lower East Side during the 1960s.

The story is narrated in first-person by the title character and Maxine Pearlman, her teacher and mentor.

Luvaas sent a manuscript to more than 50 publishers before Little, Brown and Co. agreed to publish it.

"Not only did they buy it with enthusiasm, but they took it over the transom," Luvaas said.

The publisher distributed promotional material describing the novel as "a stunning debut of a writer with a fresh and original voice." It was released in both hardcover and softcover.

"The book is selling well in many parts of the country," Luvaas said.

Luvaas now lives in New York state, working as the fiction coordinator for the state's Poets in Public Service - Poets in the Schools Program. He has also done some free-lance writing for *The Village Voice* and is currently working on a novel with a Southern tinge to it.



Staff photo by Mark Inman

This poncho says it all, though you needed more than cola to keep warm at Saturday's Homecoming game. This couple and about 41,000 other dedicated fans braved the rain and chill to watch the Pack get it all together against Duke.

# Water-ski club stays afloat in winter, getting a jump on next year

By Susie Mallard  
Staff Writer

If you want to water ski without needing a wet suit and an ice pick, you'll have to wait until next spring. State's Water Ski Club does not switch to the snowier counterpart of their sport in the winter.

During the cold months the club

is busy with fundraisers, including raffling off a pair of JOBE water skis this season. They also plan for the next season and have membership drives.

The Water Ski Club offers each person equal attention and support, whether you are trying the sport for the first time, or training for a

tournament, said club president Joe Obusek. With facilities and equipment for all levels of expertise, the club also offers an excellent opportunity for general skiers to improve their skills.

The club had a very eventful season this year. They attended two of the four tournaments held in the Southern Atlantic Conference

of the National College Water Ski Association where they competed against Clemson, Georgia Tech, Alabama, Auburn, Georgia, Kentucky and Tennessee.

John Goss, one of the club members, set a conference record in slalom. The men ended up finishing third, the women fifth and state placed sixth overall.

Conference records were not the only records that were set. The women water skiers can boast two new club records. Jill Messer beat the old record in slalom, and Kristin Cash became the first woman club member to score in all three events - slalom, jump and trick.

Although they won't actually be

on the water until spring, the club remains busy year-round. With the money earned from the JOBE water ski raffle, the club plans to buy a slalom course to be placed at their practice site out at Harris Lake. For information about the club or the raffle, call Obusek at 851-7360 or Dan Erickson at 828-5719.

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