

# Technician

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## A pair of lovely coconuts



KEVIN VON DERLIPPE/STAFF

Michael Bierman gives new meaning to the phrase "coconut milk" at the 1988 Miss Moo-U pageant Monday night, held in Stewart Theatre. Bierman, as "Ima Teaze," sponsored by

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, was second runner-up and was voted Miss Congeniality in the competition, which earned \$3,000 for Easter Seals.

## Moo-U Pageant an udder success

By Brad Davis  
Staff Writer

Monday night heralded the long-awaited crowning of the 1988 Miss Moo-U.

The mock pageant, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, raised \$3,000 for Easter Seals.

Juniper (alias Junius Paul Johnson) captured the coveted crown, displaying awesome talent as she (or he) delivered a breathtaking rendition of Madonna's "Like a Virgin." Johnson was sponsored by Phi Delta Theta.

Paulina-Fay Upchurch (Paul Setzer), who was sponsored by Sigma Kappa, stung the hearts and souls of thousands when she won

the position of first runner-up.

Ima Teaze (Michael Bierman) captured the respectable position of second runner-up and was also named "Miss Congeniality."

Bierman said he felt the pageant was "an enriching experience for a worthy cause." He was sponsored by Delta Sigma Phi.

The penny went to Christina Loothmooski (Christopher N. Lutkowski) who dressed for the occasion in a pair of combat boots.

Jeff Killian, who helped organize the event, said that the pageant was "definitely the most entertaining fundraiser at NCSU."

The \$3,000 raised was 138% better than

in recent years, added pageant chairperson Sandy Shealy.

Emcees for the pageant were Rick Williams of WRAL-TV and Donna Mason, formerly of radio station 94Z.

After one contestant's version of "I Feel Pretty," Williams said: "She felt pretty and I feel nauseous."

The lucky judges for the event were Kevin Howell, student body president, Stacy Hillard, Miss NCSU, and Joey Simpson, student government chief of staff.

Special entertainment was provided by guitarist/vocalist Reid Richmond, magician Scott Musgrave and the Grains of Time.

## Faculty Senate working on drug policy

### NCSU adopting minimum penalties

By Thomas O'Brien  
Staff Writer

The N.C. State Faculty Senate made progress in drafting an NCSU drug policy to follow the Board of Governors' system-wide policy passed in January.

Each school in the UNC system is required to adopt a drug policy that follows the BOG policy to at least a minimum.

Elizabeth Suval, vice-chairperson of the drug policy committee raised the issue of due process in the UNC Board of Governors' drug policy.

"Clearly the BOG policy would allow for disciplinary action against teachers or students without conviction in a court of law," Suval said.

She said that NCSU was concerned with the legal issues of this

policy and under advice of University Counsel Becky French, was adopting the minimum penalties of the BOG policy. Suval also said that the NCSU drug policy will retain much of the wording of the BOG policy to show that the Board of Governors was ultimately responsible for the drug policy.

The final NCSU policy should be ready to present to the board at their April meeting, Suval said.

The senate also passed a resolution requesting more money for library materials to make up for increases in costs of publications.

Ed Smallwood, faculty assembly delegation head, told the senate that the falling American dollar was especially driving up the prices of foreign publications. He said that domestic increases were averaging 15%, while foreign prices were increasing by about 50%.

In other business, Ray Long, chairman of the Environmental

Policy Committee, discussed a review by his committee of the parking situation on campus.

Long said that a previous resolution called for a 1% a year increase in parking over a five year period. He reported that since the recommendation was initiated, about 1000 new spaces had been created for a 2.2% increase.

While the university is making headway, it is not increasing as much as it should, said Long.

Long also said that Wolfline bus system usage was up 58% this year due largely to a new route and the creation of commuter parking lots at K-Mart on Western Blvd. and at the fairgrounds. He said that about 200 people were parking in those places and riding the Wolfline to campus.

Long said that the Wolfline is now a much more feasible system than it originally was and that it should get even better in the future.

Senate that some students are not being accepted to NCSU because of saturated departments.

He said that last year 72% of all applicants to the university listed one of 12 curricula as their first or second choice out of about 90 curricula. He translated those figures as meaning a lot of students are applying for a small number of areas of study, and consequently many of them are being denied admission.

Poulton said the university makes an effort to admit those students in alternate fields, but dissent still exists among parents of students who were turned down. He said he wanted to bring this topic to the attention of the Faculty Senate so professors could understand the situation if they were asked by a parent to explain it.

Poulton also reported the creation of a new development committee to speak on development issues to the chancellor.

## Black students to march for policy changes

By Madelyn Rosenberg  
Executive News Editor

To emphasize the importance of immediate change in the university's policy toward African-American students, Greeks United is sponsoring M.A.R.—C.H., or March Against Racism—Challenging History, Thursday at 11 a.m.

"Greeks United is starting the movement, but we're all really African-Americans," said Tony Clemons, grand marshal for the event.

Students will meet at the Cultural Center and march to the Student Center plaza, where five speakers will address student concerns. The speakers are Kevin Howell, student body president; Fulvio Brooks, of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity; Greg Washington, president of Omega Psi

Phi fraternity; Dennis Rodgers, president of the Society for African American Culture; and Charmette Brown, president of the Black Students Board. John Powell, a representative of Greeks United, will be master of ceremonies.

Speakers are tentatively scheduled to begin at 11:40 a.m.

Students will leave the plaza and march to Holladay Hall at approximately 12:45 p.m. to present a letter and petition to Chancellor Bruce Poulton. Clemons said they will then march back to the Cultural Center for a follow-up session.

The petition, which lists demands for immediate action on nine issues, was drafted about two weeks ago, Clemons said.

According to the petition, pro

See MARCH, page 2

## Relation of science to media examined

By Hunter George  
Senior Staff Writer

Dorothy Nelkin of Cornell University was the keynote speaker at the seventh Rolf Buchdahl Lecture on Science, Technology and Values Monday night in the Student Center.

Nelkin, a professor in the Program on Science, Technology and Society at Cornell, discussed "Scientists and Journalists: Conflicting Professional Values and the Shaping of Science News."

"There are many ways that scientists see journalism and there are also many ways that journalists see science," Nelkin said.

"By creating a public issue, the media can force regulatory agencies to take action out of public concern," she said. "And the press can also affect consumer behavior. Just look at the exposure about the effects of cholesterol and salt."

But Nelkin also said that many scientists have learned how to use public relations and the media to their advantage.

"The institutions that package their work the best will get good PR."

She said the New England Journal is a prime example. "They'll send out copies of the journal to the major newspapers two days before the subscribers get it. But there is a catch. The stories cannot be printed until the day the journal hits the

market. This way the newspapers have the extra time needed to interpret the scientific information and can write a good story."

Nelkin said that there have been some cases when science industries have used the press too well. For example, a group of physicians recommended estrogen replacement therapy as a deterrent against aging in order to publicize their product.

"The drug companies used what is known as science-based press agency to market products," she said. "In effect, what that means is that they push products as newsworthy discoveries."

"So in this case, they sent out hundreds of press kits and in one week, prescriptions increased from 2,000 to 55,000. Then a report showed its harmful side effects and it was taken off the market after only 12 weeks."

Nelkin also explained her five fundamental differences between scientists and journalists.

"The first is that both professions differ on what is newsworthy. 'Journalists like the new dramatic discoveries but scientists usually find that results are newsworthy only after proven by those qualified to do so,'" Nelkin said.

"The second difference concerns when to release information. 'How sure should it be?' Nelkin asked. 'Many scientists believe in empirical

See SCIENTISTS, page 2

## Superlattice evolution subject of colloquium

By Don Munk  
Senior Staff Writer

Physics Nobel laureate Leo Esaki reviewed milestones in the 20-year evolution of man-made crystals during a lecture to N.C. State scientists in Poe Hall Wednesday.

Esaki, Ray Tsu of N.C. A&T State University and Leroy Chang of IBM proposed the creation of man-made crystals, called superlattices, in 1969. They hoped to "get some new properties that do not exist in natural crystals," Esaki said.

The team built up crystals from repetitive layers, only 20 atoms

thick, of gallium arsenide and aluminum gallium arsenide. Jan Schetzina, an NCSU physicist, said before the speech.

As predicted, the group found that "the superlattice structures had special optical and electrical properties."

Esaki did the theoretical work while Chang and Tsu worked with the crystals and made the measurements that proved the theory, Schetzina said.

"The superlattice crystals are now an important part of solid state

See PRIZE-WINNING, page 2

## SMA chooses leaders of WKNC, Technician

The Student Media Authority voted to change the captain of Technician's team Monday night, but the leader of WKNC will remain the same.

Michael Hughes, a rising senior, will take over the position of editor-in-chief for the newspaper while senior Divakar Shukla will stay on as general manager for the radio station.

Hughes majors in both English and history. He has served as a staff writer, layout artist and opinion editor for the paper. He is currently working as managing editor.

"I have some big footsteps to fill."

he said during an interview Tuesday. "The writing quality and journalistic quality of the paper have improved this year, and I would like to keep things on the same level."

Hughes said he would like to improve the news coverage of the paper but that there would be no new projects or sweeping changes.

The future editor said he received his main experience because "I have lived, breathed, eaten and died Technician since I first set foot on the campus of N.C. State. To coin a cliché, 'My life is Technician.'"

See LEADERS, page 5

## Pack star turned Globetrotter

By Paul Woolvorton  
Assistant News Editor

Renardo Price was determined to steal the basketball.

The 8-year-old ran left, then right, then left again, trying to get a hand on the red, white and blue sphere the tall man dribbled so temptingly into and out of reach. The 6-foot-2-inch figure in the blue warm-up suit bent low, to the youngster's eye level, moving the ball from hand to hand, teasing him.

Man and ooy sported matching grins. Both gleefully giggled as they played.

Suddenly Renardo lunged for the ball and suddenly, it was gone. Somehow the man in blue had bounced it over the boy's head.

The action moved upcourt with Renardo chasing, but never quite able to get the basketball. Then the action stopped.

The tall man was pointing at the boy's feet.

"What's that? Look! What's that?"

Renardo looked down at his shoes, and the basketball disappeared again, this time going behind him.

The chase continued, and

soon Renardo found the ball bouncing between his outstretched hands. His eyes shone as he grabbed it. It was his turn for the basketball, his turn to tease. The two laughed as the chase went on.

Renardo had an opportunity last Tuesday that most people don't get. He played one-on-one basketball with Clyde "The Glide" Austin, former captain of the N.C. State Wolfpack and current team captain of the Harlem Globetrotters.

Austin lives in Raleigh, but he was on campus last week promoting his team. The Globetrotters are playing the Washington Generals tonight in Dorton Arena.

He was a guard for N.C. State from 1976 until 1980. He joined the Globetrotters in 1981.

"I was lucky," Austin said. "Twiggy Sanders is a native and the clown prince we have with the Harlem Globetrotters. He is a native of Raleigh. Twiggy used to practice with us when I was here at N.C. State, so I had firsthand information that they had a tryout and when they were going to have it."

See FORMER, page 2



JIM BUYNITZKY

Former N.C. State basketball captain and current Globetrotter captain Clyde "The Glide" Austin demonstrates his ball-handling skill to 8-year-old Renardo Price.

# Former NCSU star Clyde 'The Glide' Austin stresses necessity of education

Continued from page 1

Austin said he kept in touch with Sanders and the Globetrotters and eventually made the team.

Although he wasn't officially a Globetrotter until 1981, the Glide was known to bring some flash to the court during his college career. For example, in the 1976 Big Four Tournament against Duke, Austin suddenly jumped and passed the ball between his legs to teammate Kenny Carr, who was behind the future Globetrotter. Carr took the ball and dunked it, and NCSU won the game 104-95.

Austin laughed at the memories of his oncourt antics.

"I had a coach by the name of Norm Sloan," he said. He didn't really like that. (It might have been a little easier playing for Coach (Jim) Valvano.

"But I had a lot of fun with Coach Sloan. It was a good career for me at N.C. State."

In 1976, Austin said he came to NCSU because Sloan was "the best coach in the world." Austin said he still believes that.

"I still feel that way," he said. "I'm a personal friend of Coach Sloan as well as it was more like a father and son relationship."

"I come from a background where I grew up without a father and so he had to be more than just a coach for me. I was demanding a father relationship as well. Someone that I could really respect — a good image."

"When your parents put you in a particular coach's hands, that's what they have to become. It's more than just a coach."

Austin is more than just a basketball player. The 30-year-old Globetrotter's wife and 6-year-old daughter, Katrice, live in North

Raleigh. He is a businessman, with real estate investments, a marketing company and plans to open a personnel service soon with teammate Sanders.

Austin is also a minister.

He preaches at his brother's church in Garner, and whenever he can while on the road. "The ministry helps keep me going to try to keep my spirit up every day," Austin said. "I guess it all is about you yourself becoming a better person. You help yourself and you can help somebody else."

As part of his ministry, he visits prisons and hospitals, too. Recently he visited people with Lou Gehrig's disease, muscular dystrophy victims and the parents of a set of twins confined to a plastic bubble.

"Spiritually speaking, that helps me because the only thing I can give to those people is to pray for them.

That's it. Just to try to give as much as I can to society," Austin said.

And he still keeps up with the Wolfpack. He works out with the team during the summer, and feels NCSU's athletics program today is "stronger than it's ever been. That's because of Coach Valvano's leadership."

He said the strength of NCSU's athletics program has made the university a better education center as a whole.

"Let's face it. Students want to go to the best school education-wise, and also they're going to look at what kind of sports program it has," Austin said.

Although he left NCSU eight years ago, education is still a high priority for the Globetrotter.

"I definitely want to stress education and for all the students here to

get their degree. Education is very important," Austin said.

"When I was here my coach used to tell me that and I regret the fact that I didn't put as much time into being a better student. That's one thing I regret."

"I was thinking totally like most athletes; professional career, I think that probably got in the way."

Austin said that although he got a professional career, most people don't. He said, "I did make it but I'm one of the few that did make it. Look at all the odds that was against me. I had to come back another year before I made it."

Because so few are able to get a professional career, athletes need to definitely try to get their education. "The only thing I can do now is try to educate myself now," he said.

"Every grade that I got here, I

earned. They don't back down on nobody. That's one thing I can say. When I was here they didn't back down on you because you was an athlete."

"They don't give anybody anything over here. It has helped me. It's helping me now. I know that I'm a better person, and I know that I feel I was educated while I was here."

Austin never received his degree from NCSU. Since he left the university, he has taken courses at St. Augustine's, and now is 18 credit hours away from a sociology degree there, and hopes to complete the program after he retires.

Austin tries to impress education's importance on his fans. His parting phrase to an NCSU student/fan was "Stay in school," and his autograph to Renardo read, "To Renardo: Stay in school. Clyde Austin."

# Prize-winning semiconductor researcher speaks

Continued from page 1

lasers that have been developed at IBM and other laboratories throughout the world," Schetzina said.

Esaki and his colleagues won an international prize for new materials given by the American Physical Society in 1985 for their superlattice work.

Esaki's 1973 Nobel Prize was awarded for earlier work (1957) on tunneling diodes. Tunneling diodes proved a 1920s quantum mechanical theory that particles may penetrate energy barriers, instead of bouncing off, Schetzina said.

Both superlattices and tunneling diodes are semiconductors. "Semiconductors are an important proving ground for quantum mechanics," Schetzina said.

Esaki said before his speech that his Nobel Prize work "was something new. It stimulated excitement and so we worked very hard."

"There are two modes of research. One mode is competitive. The other mode is to explore on your own, not paying attention to other people."

Esaki added that some research falls between those two modes. "I don't like the... competitive mode," he said. Esaki was a pioneer.

There was no competition during his prize-winning research.

But there is competition now. "More than 25% of all work in semiconductors now involves the study of superlattices and other quantum structures," Schetzina said.

Esaki said he came to NCSU "to meet and talk with a number of scientists here who are involved with semiconductors." This university is

"particularly strong in that field," he said.

He also said he wanted to inspire students to pursue interests in semiconductor research.

About 300 people, half of them students, and faculty from the three Triangle universities attended the speech.

# Scientists, journalists and the nature of news

Continued from page 1


evidence but there really is no such thing."

Nelkin's third difference between the professions is how to communicate risk. "Journalists will focus on conflicts and polarities. There is more to it than just whether it's safe or not. Journalists have to select and simplify but often they oversimplify in the eyes of many scientists," she said.

Her fourth concern is language usage and interpretation. "Scientists direct their work at others who understand the scientific context. But journalists have the task of getting the same information across to laypeople."

The fifth and most important strain between the professions is the role of the press in science, she said. "Scientists see the press as a pipeline, and they feel they should control what the press says about science," Nelkin said. "But journalism involves probing, not promoting."

Nelkin is currently a Clare Booth Luce Visiting Professor at New York University. She has been active in 15 different professional societies and board directorships. She has received numerous grants and awards including the Guggenheim Fellowship and the visiting scholar award from the Russell Sage Foundation. Nelkin has written over 100 articles and authored 17 books.



North Carolina State University  
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CIA, Virginia	ME,EE,CPE	(interviews) March 18 (orientation) March 17
Eveready, Rocky River, OH.	CHE,IE,ME	
Clark Components Inc., North American Trailng Co.	ME,IE	March 21
Burrough-Wellcome, Greenville, N.C.	CE,CEC	March 22
	CE,IE,CHE	March 23
		March 30

Those interested, come by:  
Engineering CO-OP Office  
Riddick Annex


# March decries campus racism


Continued from page 1

blems include an insufficient number of African-American faculty members, a high African-American student dropout rate, extremely low African-American graduation rates and limited African-American faculty career advancement opportunities.

Clemons said the petition has been circulating for about two weeks and estimated a total of 1,100 signatures.

The march is just "the beginning follow-up" to forums that were held in February, Clemons said. "It's nowhere near the end. We've got to keep on pushing to get things moving."





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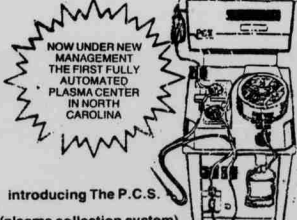
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## Wrestlers end four-year UNC dynasty, take title

By Katrina Waugh  
Sports Editor

N.C. State's wrestling team ended a four-year North Carolina dynasty when it captured the Atlantic Coast Conference championship over spring break. State has placed second in the tournament behind UNC coach Bill Lam for three straight seasons.

This year State won all of its conference matches and won four individual championships at the tournament. State's 126-pounder, Michael Stokes, dominated the competition in his bracket to win the championship.

Stokes, who had a bye in the first round, pinned UNC's John Welch in 5:38 in the second round, then downed Maryland's Troy Lawrence in 1:97 for the championship.

Stokes was named the Outstanding Wrestler in the Tournament.

Bill Hershey, wrestling at 134-pounds for the Wolfpack, defeated Maryland's Tom Miller and Virginia's Tom Viola in the opening rounds to get a shot at UNC's Enzo Catullo for the championship. Hershey topped Catullo, 6-3.

"Hershey's been outstanding all year," Guzzo said. "He was in a very hard bracket, it was tough every round."

State's Joe Cesari, at 142, beat Clemson's Bobby Taylor and Duke's Chuck Egerton to face UNC's Lenny Bernstein in the championship round. Cesari prevailed over his long-time rival, 2-1.

"It was particularly great because Bernstein beat him (Cesari) 1-0 this year and, I think, 5-4 and 3-2 last year," Guzzo said. "Even in high school, Bernstein beat him."

Scott Turner scored a technical fall over Duke's Jim Amerman in 4:45 and then pinned Virginia's Mike McCormick in 1:56 to earn his shot at the championship for the Wolfpack. Turner beat nationally-ranked Tom Salisbury, representing Clemson, 5-1 to win the title.

"We've come to expect him to win," Guzzo said. "His championship was great, but it didn't have the anticipation that the others did."

State's Mike Lantz made it to the finals after beating UNC's Tim Bearer, but lost the championship, 2-1, to Clemson's Jim Meetze.

Wolfpack heavyweight Mike Lombardo lost in the championship round to Maryland's Tom Reese. Lombardo had sprained his ankle and his achilles tendon in the semi-final round.

"It took a lot of guts and determination to even finish that bout," Guzzo said. Lombardo pinned Reese in their regular-season match.

State is headed for the NCAA tournament in Ames, Iowa this week with eight qualifiers.

"We have as good a chance as anyone to win it," Guzzo said. "It's going to come down to those three days (Thurs. through Sat.). The guys are determined to do well."

"What (State's wrestlers) really feel that they haven't had enough yet. They want to keep winning."

## Purdue will win NCAA Championship

### D's Prediction

Who's going to win the NCAA Tournament on April 4 in Kansas City? Will it be traditional basketball powerhouse Kentucky or will it be the Cinderella 40ers of UNC-Charlotte? Or will it be 64th-seed Lehigh taking home the gold?

Speaking of Lehigh, does anybody know where it is? Is it in Pennsylvania or Ohio or is it a street in Raleigh? Well maybe after April 4 the whole nation will know.

Do you really want to know who is going to win the NCAA Tournament? Do you really want to know? Alright, here's my pick to win the NCAA Tournament.

The Purdue Boilermakers (and no I don't mean the pale white chickens you see in television commercials) will win the NCAA.

Why?

Because I said so. Actually, Purdue is the best collegiate team in the country. No one is playing better ball than the Boilermakers. They are team with five good players and no outstanding players. Purdue plays team basketball and that's what it takes to win a championship — a team.

Purdue will beat State in the final eight. The Pack should get past Danny Manning and the Kansas Jayhawks this time. The Jayhawks have really slipped since the beginning of the year and they don't know if head coach Larry Brown has his mind on the Charlotte Hornets coaching job or winning the national championship.

When Shack, Chucky and Vinny play together the Pack can't be beat. Well at least until they run into the Boilermakers in Pontiac, Michigan.

Purdue will run into the East Regional Champion Temple in Kansas City in what promises to be the best game of the tourney. Mark Macon is the best freshman to hit the collegiate ranks and should have been an All-American.

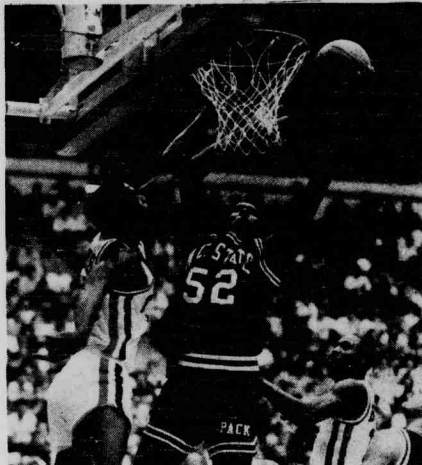
Coch John Chaney has no depth and that would normally hurt other teams. The reason it doesn't hurt Temple is because the Owls don't foul out. Maybe Chaney will explain to Bobby Cremins how they stay out of foul trouble when they beat Georgia Tech in the round of 32 in East Rutherford, N.J.

The Owls will thoroughly dominate the Duke Blue Devils in the final game. Look for N.C.A.&T to give Syracuse a run for their money.

Hate to say it, but I believe the Tar Heels have the luck of the draw. If they get past Wyoming and giant-killer North Texas State, UNC will make it to the Final Four.

But don't bet your money on it — they can't even win their own conference championship. Arizona will not get past the winner of UTEP-Seton Hall. If Carolina doesn't make it, look for Seton Hall or Michigan to represent the West.

How Kentucky lucked up in the draw is beyond me. No one



Chucky Brown, Charles Shackelford and Vinny Del Negro will lead State to the Midwest Regional Final against eventual

worthwhile is the Southeast except Oklahoma and the Sooners always choke around NCAA time. Look for another Kentucky-Louisville regional final. The Wildcats will win this one.

Kentucky will lose to Carolina in the Final Four because once Dean makes it to the Final Four, he usually gets into the Final

Two. Then, he will lose to Purdue and the Tar Heels will go home with the monkey on their backs — again.

I see Purdue beating Carolina 72-64 in a game that isn't even that close. And for all you boxing/basketball fans, here's another prediction: Georgetown will beat Mike Tyson in a third round knockout in Atlanta.

## Pack does well in Wolfpack Invitational

Wolfpack Invitational Men's  
5,000-meters — 1, Frenette (Campbell) 14:26; 2, Taber (Marshall) 14:53.4; 3, Bellantoni (DUKE) 14:53.7.  
400-meter relay — 1, NCSU 40:62; 2, East Carolina 41:01; 3, N.C. Central 41:91.  
1,500-meters — 1, Bob Henes (NCSU) 3:51.90; 2, Gavin Gaynor (NCSU) 3:51.96; 3, Marks (Marshall) 3:53.26; 6, Kurt Seelzer (NCSU) 4:06.42; 8, David Honea (NCSU) 4:08.95.  
Shot put — 1, Gillespie (Liberty-TC) 16.82m; 2, Lee (N.C. A&T) 16.60m; 3, Tom Eckard (NCSU) 15.11m; 5, Darin Barbee (NCSU) 13.68.  
Javelin — 1, Shoenborn (unatt) 195.7; 2, Bolen (Liberty) 192.5; 3, Peterson (Liberty-TC) 180.11.  
110 hurdles — 1, Williams (ECU) 14:79; 2, Parker (ECU) 15:04; 3, Burd (Marshall) 15:07.  
Pole vault — 1, King (Liberty) 15:0; 2, Rhodes (ASU) 13:6; 3, Casle (unatt) 13:0; 4, i.e. Chaxton (Marshall) and Rusty Maple (NCSU) 12:6.  
High jump — 1, Martin (unatt) 2:13m; Barton (VCU) 2:13; 3, Clark (AAU) 2:07m.  
100-meters — 1, Guy (JC Smith) 10:55; 2, Michael Brooks (NCSU) 10:65; 3, Butler (UDC) 10:72; 4, Darian Bryant (NCSU) 10:75; 9, Gerald Martin (NCSU) 10:95; 14, Thomas Dye (NCSU) 11:14.  
400-meters — 1, Parker (Liberty) 47:48; 2, Guegan (WF) 48:04; 3, Estes (ECU) 40:19; 5, Teddy Pauling (NCSU)

48:94; 10, Gary Abrams (NCSU) 49:96; 13, Demetrius Taylor (NCSU) 50:3.  
800-meters — 1, Beorgess (UDC) 1:51.5; 2, Slater (Campbell) 1:52.5; 3, Crank (UDC) 1:52.8; 8, Scott Jordan (NCSU) 1:55.7; 9, Gavin Gaynor (NCSU) 1:56.08; 10, Bob Henes (NCSU) 1:56.56.  
400 intermediate hurdles — 1, Simms (PSU) 53.94; 2, McTray (Liberty) 54.69; 3, Reese (NC A&T) 55:01.  
Triple jump — 1, Barton (VSU) 15.18m; 2, Davis (ECU) 15.10m; 3, Aaron McCullough (NCSU) 14.02.  
Discus — 1, Tom Humnik (NCSU) 166.3%; 2, Thomas (unatt) 162.4%; 3, Daryl Washington (NCSU) 143.7%; 4, Tom Eckard (NCSU) 139.5%.  
Long jump — 1, Meekins (unatt) 7.37m; 2, Herring (PSU) 7.14m; 3, Hill (NCCU) 7.13m; 4, Darian Bryant (NCSU) 6.97m; 10, i.e. Marco Meulink (NCSU) and Massey (NCSU) 6.13m.  
200-meters — 1, Kevin Braunskill (NCSU) 21:27; 2, Parker (Liberty) 21:27; 3, Scott Gerrell (NCSU) 21:63; 5, Michael Brooks (NCSU) 21:71; 9, Izel Jenkins (NCSU) 22:02; 10, Demetrius Taylor (NCSU) 22:07; 21, Thomas Dye (NCSU) 22:68; 32, Aaron McCullough (NCSU) 23:98.  
3000-meters — 1, Pracucci (Ath.West) 8:13.48; 2, Will (UNCC-TC) 8:25.30; 3, Frenette (Campbell) 8:49.72.  
1600-meter relay — 1, District of Columbia 3:17.54; 2, Virginia State 3:17.63; 3, NC Central 3:18.61; 4, NCSU 3:19.34.

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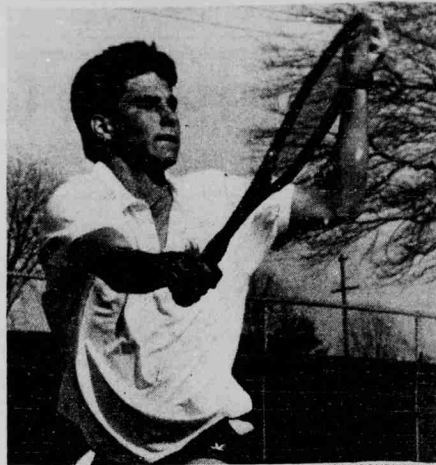
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# Tennis team improves to 8-1



LISA KOONTS/STAFF

An NCSU tennis player follows through on his forehand against Baptist before Spring Break.

## Men's Tennis State 8, Baptist 1

**Singles**  
1. Larzon (NSCU) def. Squire, 7.5 7.6; 2. Horwitz (NSCU) def. Slater, 6.2 6.0; 3. Ochoa (NSCU) def. Rajapakse, 7.5 6.3; 4. Gilbert (NSCU) def. Hock, 6.2 6.2; 5. Gonzalez (NSCU) def. Mims, 6.3 6.2; 6. Price (NSCU) def. Rheu, 3.6 6.1-6.2.

**Doubles**  
1. Squire-Rajapakse (B) def. Larzon-Horwitz, 7.6 6.1; 2. Ochoa-Gilbert (NSCU) def. Slater-Mims, 6.2 7.5; 3. Gonzalez-Atkinson (NSCU) def. Hock-Rheu, 6.2 6.0.

## State 5, Elon 1

**Singles**  
1. Larzon (NSCU) def. Huger, 6.2 6.2; 2. Ochoa (NSCU) def. Moezstedt, 7.5 7.5; 3. Horwitz (NSCU) def. Johnson, 6.1 6.4; 4. Gilbert (NSCU) def. Lemard, 6.3 6.2; 5. Gonzalez (NSCU) def. Scott, 6.2 6.0; 6. Stone (Elon) def. Atkinson, 6.1 6.4.

The doubles competition was cut short by darkness, after rain delayed the start of the match.

## State 5, Abraham-Baldwin AC 4

**Singles**  
1. Strandue (ABAC) def. Larzon, 6.3 6.4; 2. Ochoa (NSCU) def. Ruiz, 6.1 6.2; 3. Kulti (ABAC) def. Horwita, 6.4 6.4; 4. Karlsson (ABAC) def. Gilbert, 5.7 7.6 6.3; 5. Gonzalez (NSCU) def. Donaldson, 6.0 6.0; 6. Luthi (ABAC) def. Price, 6.1 6.2.

**Doubles**  
1. Larzon-Horwitz (NSCU) def. Strandue-Ruiz, 6.1 3.6 6.3; 2. Ochoa-Gilbert (NSCU) def. Kulti-Donaldson, 6.4 6.4; 3. Gonzalez-Atkinson (NSCU) def. Karlsson-Luthi, 7.5 6.1.

## State 5, North Florida 4

**Singles**  
1. Larzon (NSCU) def. Freyman, 7.5 6.0; 2. Kework (NF) def. Ochoa, 6.3 7.6; 3. Lawrence (NF) def. Horwitz, 3.6 6.2 7.5; 4. Lamounagne (NF) def. Gilbert, 6.3 3.6 7.5; 5. Gonzalez (NSCU) def. Young, 6.2 6.2; 6. Atkinson (NSCU) def. Clapper, 3.6 6.4 7.5.

**Doubles**  
1. Freyman-Kework (NF) def. Larzon-Horwitz, 4.6 7.6 6.2; 2. Ochoa-Gilbert (NSCU) def. Lamounagne-Young, 6.1 6.4; 3. Gonzalez-Price (NSCU) def. Clapper-Lawrence, 6.2 6.7 7.5.

## State 3, McNeese State 6

**Singles**  
1. Likosson (MSI) def. Larzon, 7.5 6.4; 2. Ochoa (NSCU) def. Lavelack, 6.1 6.4; 3. Kjellsten (MSI) def. Horwitz, 6.4 6.2; 4. Gilbert (NSCU) def. E. Reich, 6.3 6.1; 5. A. Reich (MSI) def. Gonzalez, 6.2 6.2; 6. Persson (MSI) def. Price, 7.5 7.5.

## Doubles

1. Likosson-Lavelack (MSI) def. Larzon-Horwitz, 6.1 6.2; 2. Persson-Kjellsten (MSI) def. Ochoa-Gilbert, 3.6 6.4 6.0; 3. Gonzalez-Atkinson (NSCU) def. Reich-Reich, 6.4 3.6 6.4.

## State 5, Georgia Southern 4

**Singles**  
1. Blake (GS) def. Larzon, 5.7 6.4 6.4; 2. Ochoa (NSCU) def. Anderson, 7.6 6.1; 3. Horwitz (NSCU) def. Porcella, 6.1 6.3; 4. Gilbert (NSCU) def. Lopez, 7.5 6.7 6.3; 5. Gonzalez (NSCU) def. Hansson, 6.7 7.6 6.4; 6. Andersson (GS) def. Price, 6.2 6.4.

**Doubles**  
1. Blake-Porcella (GS) def. Larzon-Horwitz, 6.4 6.1; 2. Ochoa-Gilbert (NSCU) def. Anderson-Hansson, 6.1 6.4; 3. Lopez-Andersson (GS) def. Gonzalez-Atkinson, 6.2 6.4.

Record: NCSU 8-1.

# Women's team tallies 5-1 record over break

## Women's Tennis State 8, College of Charleston 1

**Singles**  
1. Katie Fleming (NCSU) def. Pent, 6.2 6.2; 2. Voorheis (NCSU) def. Kidney, 6.3 6.4; 3. Benoit (CoC) def. Meg Fleming, 3.6 6.4 7.5; 4. Meiser (NCSU) def. Powell, 6.4 1.6 6.2; 5. Peters (NCSU) def. Babel, 3.6 6.1 6.1; 6. de Valle Prieto (NCSU) def. Garfield, 6.1 6.2.

**Doubles**  
1. Voorheis-Meiser (NCSU) def. Kidney-Benoit, 6.2 6.1; 2. M. Fleming-K. Fleming (NCSU) def. Powell-Pent, 6.2 6.2; 3. Ancalmo-Peters (NCSU) def. Babel-Garfield, 6.2 6.2.

## State 7, Tennessee-Chattanooga 2

**Singles**  
1. K. Fleming (NCSU) def. Dunn, 6.1 6.3; 2. Fletcher (UTC) def. Voorheis, 7.5 4.6 6.4; 3. Parrich def. M. Fleming, 6.0 6.1; 4. Meiser (NCSU) def. LeRoux, 6.0 6.4; 5. Peters (NCSU) def. Glass, 3.6 7.6 (7.3) 6.0; 6. de Valle Prieto (NCSU) def. Kneadinger, 7.5 6.3.

**Doubles**  
1. Voorheis-Meiser (NCSU) def. Dunn-Downey, 6.3 6.2; 2. M. Fleming-K. Fleming (NCSU) def. Fletcher-LeRoux, 2.6 6.3 6.0; 3. Peters-Ancalmo (NCSU) def. Parrich-Kneadinger, 6.4 6.2.

## State 5, James Madison 4

**Singles**  
1. K. Fleming (NCSU) def. Gillies, 7.6 6.1; 2. Voorheis (NCSU) def. Brandt, 6.0 6.3; 3. Higgins (JMU) def. M. Fleming, 6.3 6.2; 4. Meiser (NCSU) def. Johnson, 6.7 7.6 6.2; 5. Baker (JMU) def. Peters, 6.3 3.6 6.4; 6. Lemmormann (JMU) def. de Valle Prieto, 6.4 6.1.

**Doubles**  
1. Voorheis-Meiser (NCSU) def. Gillies-Higgins, 6.3 6.6; 2. M. Fleming-K. Fleming (NCSU) def. Lemmormann-Brandt, 6.1 6.2; 3. Baker-Johnson (JMU) def. Peters-Ancalmo, 2.6 6.2 6.3.

## State 3, Williams & Mary 6

**Singles**  
1. K. Fleming (NCSU) def. Kaczmarek, 6.3 6.3; 2. Durak (W&M) def. Voorheis, 6.4 6.4; 3. Whipple (W&M) def. M. Fleming, 7.6 6.1; 4. Webster (W&M) def. Meiser, 6.3 6.3; 5. Mitchell (W&M) def. Peters, 6.3 6.2; 6. Carston (W&M) def. Ancalmo, 6.1 6.2.

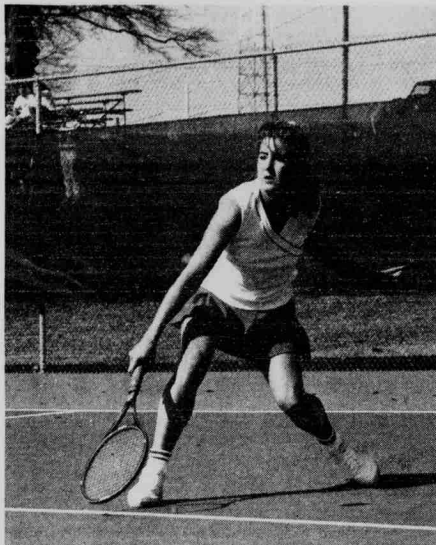
**Doubles**  
1. Durak-Kaczmarek (W&M) def. Voorheis-Meiser, 6.2 6.2; 2. M. Fleming-K. Fleming (NCSU) def. Webster-Carston, 6.4 6.0; 3. Ancalmo-Peters (NCSU) def. Mitchell-Whipple, 1.6 6.2 6.4.

## State 9, Georgia Southern 0

**Singles**  
1. K. Fleming (NCSU) def. Allen, 6.4 6.1; 2. Voorheis (NCSU) def. Kroeger, 6.0 6.0; 3. M. Fleming (NCSU) def. Martin, 6.1 6.0; 4. Meiser (NCSU) def. Welmer, 6.1 6.0; 5. Peters (NCSU) def. Gorton, 6.0 6.0; 6. de Valle Prieto (NCSU) def. Tumlin, 6.1 6.1.

**Doubles**  
1. Voorheis-Meiser (NCSU) def. Allen-Martin, 6.3 6.2; 2. de Valle Prieto-Fleming (NCSU) def. Kroeger-Welmer, 6.2 6.1; 3. Peters-Ancalmo (NCSU) def. Tumlin-Tippins.

Record: NCSU 8.3.



DEBBIE MATHIS/STAFF

Katie Fleming returns a shot against Georgia Southern over Spring Break.

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# State runners fare well in track meet

UDC, NCCU participate in track meet

**Women's**  
5,000 meters — 1. Luckin (unatt) 17:16.0.  
400-meter relay — 1. North Carolina A&T 46:49; 2. East Carolina 46:73; 3. Virginia State 50:18.  
1,500 meters — 1. Janet Smith (NCSU) 4:36.89; 2. Dukes (Marshall) 4:39.67; 3. High (unatt) 4:40.44.  
Long jump — 1. Davis (Campbell) 19.4%; 2. West (Marshall) 18.0; 3. DuPre (NCCU) 16.1%.  
Javelin — 1. Alicia Messing (NCSU) 118.2; 2. Ellen Miller (NCSU) 104.7; 3. Hanning (Marshall) 76.0.  
Triple jump — 1. Cheryl Weaver (NCSU) 39.0; 2. Wicks (VSU) 38.0%; 3. DuPre (NCCU) 34.2%.  
100 meter dash — 1. Smith (ECU) 11.8; 2. Baldwin (ECU) 12.13; 3. West (Marshall) 12.57.  
Discus — 1. Carmine (VSU) 137.5; 2. Ellen Miller (NCSU) 125.11; 3. Cotton (Marshall) 120.5.  
Shot put — 1. Carmine (VSU) 13.40m; 2. Osborne (Marshall) 11.88m; 3. Hickingbotham (ECU) 10.05m.  
400 meters — 1. Dobbs (NC A&T) 58.1; 2. Russell (NC A&T); 3. Williams (JC Smith) 59.0.  
800 meters — 1. Dukes (Marshall) 2:19.69; 2. Janet Smith (NCSU) 2:19.83; 3. Willis (JC Smith) 2:22.95.  
400 intermediate hurdles — 1. Henry (DUKE) 1:03.84; 2. Rusing (DUKE) 1:08.85; 3. Birkens (Campbell) 1:20.27.  
200 meters hurdles — 1. Smith (ECU) 24.82; 2. West (Marshall) 25.91; 3. Potat (ECU) 26.08.  
3000 meters — 1. Geiger (Ath. West) 9:20.28; 2. Carragher (unatt) 10:09.23; 3. Bingham (DUKE) 10:09.46.  
1600 meter relay — 1. NC A&T 3:45.34; 2. Duke 3:59.20; 3. Virginia State 4:00.68.

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MARKS INMAN/STAFF

Women's basketball coach Kay Yow signs an appreciative fans' program at the Women's ACC Tournament.

## Yow 'really excited' about '88 women's basketball team

The basketball season always ends too early for every coach, except the championship coach. That's because the season ends when you lose or win you win the title, there is no other way.

But when Wolfpack women's basketball coach Kay Yow's season was over, she was full of optimism for next year.

"I'm really excited about this team," Yow said after the Wolfpack's first-round loss to Virginia in the ACC tournament ended State's 1987-88 campaign. "I'm proud to be their coach. They have a great attitude and they never give up."

"When we were practicing for the tournament they were still enthusiastic. They really love what they're doing. It's really uplifting to be around them."



With the progress State has made this year, Yow is optimistic about next year's squad.

"The future looks bright for them," Yow said. "We wish the season could start. I have an excitement about next season and about this team. They continue to make progress."

Yow said her only regret was that after the tournament she couldn't go right back to the gym for more practice.

"I just hate that we can't practice anymore," Yow said. "There's nothing you can do about the mistakes until next September. For coaches the best therapy after a loss is to get back to practice and work on the things you did wrong."

But, while the Wolfpack won't be pounding the hardwoods anymore this season, Yow's job is far from over.

In spite of her squad's loss, Yow will go all the way to the national championship game, as an observer.

"I will be in attendance somewhere in every round of the NCAA tournament," Yow said. "I need a chance to see them play."

Who's them?

"They're potential olympians and Yow will be the U.S. olympic women's basketball coach this September in Seoul, Korea."

"I vowed not to do any scouting until my season was over," Yow said. "I would rather not be able to now."

Yow's observations at the tournament will not determine who will play in Korea, they will just help her get to know the players. She and the rest of the coaching staff will get a chance to see the players at the USAABA games in April, where the initial cuts will be made. Then in June, the group will be pared down again.

In the mean time Yow will be working on ways to beat international competition, as well as the ACC.

## Leaders chosen

Continued from page 1

Shukla has served in the position of general manager since last May. He is a senior and will receive a degree in speech communications this year, but will continue to take courses in computer science and other subjects next year.

"Basically my biggest accomplishment is that we stayed within the budget," Shukla said. But bigger projects lie ahead. The station must apply for license renewal, which Shukla said occurs every seven years. "I'm also working on the new Student Center Annex and plan to maintain our diverse programming," he said.

Shukla said that his second term in office is going "to be good for the station; we'll have continuity." He also said it would give him a chance to finish the projects he started this year.

Shukla started working for WRNC in the spring of 1984. Since that time he has been the news director, program director, director of promotions and general manager.

## Bowlers to roll for national title

For the first time in the 17-year history of the NCSU Bowling Club, a club team will compete for the national title.

The NCSU women's bowling team, ranked 13th in the nation, earned the right to advance to the nationals portion of the National Collegiate Bowling Championship by edging a strong team from the University of Florida for second place at the southeastern sectional roll-off this past weekend in Jacksonville, Florida.

The women finished second to 6th ranked Morehead State. The top two from each of the five sectionals and the top two of the junior college championships will compete for the national collegiate title April 12-17

in Denver, Colorado.

The women seemed destined for Denver right from the start of the sectional competition. While trailing Morehead State all weekend, the women rushed to a 236-pin second-place lead over Florida midway through the competition, only to see that lead turn into a 34-pin deficit with two games remaining.

The Gators stubbed their toes and the experienced Wolfpack rallied for a slim 31-pin second-place finish over Florida. Florida finished third, Florida State was fourth and Eastern Kentucky finished fifth at the competition.

The NCSU team consists of seniors Carol Bruce, Dianne Peek, Laurie Porteus, and Stephanie Taylor, juniors Nancy Neely and

Nancy Turner, and sophomore Diane Prosser.

It is coached by Charlene Turner, clerical supervisor for the department of English, who reports that the team has improved and advanced further than her greatest dream.

"I am proud of all of them," Thomas said. "They have worked hard for this honor. Whether we come in first or last in Denver, we'll have made it."

Competition at the 12-team national will be especially fierce this year, with nine of the nation's top 10 teams being represented: number-one Penn State, number-two Indiana State, number-three Wichita State, number-four San Jose State, number-five West Texas State, number-

six Morehead State, number-seven Erie Community College, number-eight Illinois-Urbana, number-nine Buffalo State.

Also appearing with NCSU will be Washington State and tradition proud Vincennes University.

Meanwhile, the NCSU men's bowling team was also in action at the men's southeastern sectional in Jacksonville. The team, consisting of seniors Kevin Coggins and Sam Johnson, juniors Derek Owens, Todd Murphy and Tony Wells, and sophomore Chuck Potter concluded their most successful season ever under Coach Rick Zelno.

After a sluggish start, the men rallied for a fifth-place finish in the 12-team sectional, their best finish since 1978.

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— ARE YOU INTERESTED IN A CAREER WITH VARIED CHALLENGES?  
 — WOULD YOU PREFER A CAREER IN AN INDUSTRY WHERE YOU CAN MAKE A SIGNIFICANT IMPACT?  
 — DOES THE EFFICIENT UTILIZATION OF A RENEWABLE RESOURCE APPEAL TO YOU?  
 — THEN CHECK INTO THE POSSIBILITIES OFFERED BY THE WOOD SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY CURRICULUM HERE AT NCSU

Have you ever heard of the Wood Science and Technology (WST) curriculum? Maybe not, but you have heard of building products such as lumber, particleboard, waferboard, hardboard, and plywood. You are certainly aware of a great variety of finished wood products ranging from baseball bats to richly textured wood paneling and fine furniture. The production of such products can involve sawing, pressing, gluing, shaping, and finishing of wood. This is the specialty of the wood technologist. From hammer handles to violins, different woods have unique properties for unique applications. The wood industry is changing; it now is rapidly adopting modern processing technology, and new products are opening wider and more diverse markets for wood. The WST graduate has the opportunity for a career which presents great diversity in the application of science and technology to the utilization of the timber resource.

The complexity of wood demands special training for individuals seeking challenges and responsibilities in the wood industry. The WST curriculum here at NCSU, the first WST program to be accredited by the Society of Wood Science and Technology, is designed as an interdisciplinary applied science. Calculus, physics, chemistry, and botany are required as well as economics, engineering graphics and statistics. The anatomical, physical, chemical, and mechanical properties of wood and the processing of wood into wood-based products constitute the core of the WST curriculum. The faculty are dedicated to undergraduate education, are available to students, and take pride in personally knowing and caring for undergraduates.

**LEARN MORE ABOUT CHALLENGES AND OPPORTUNITIES IN WST!!  
 CALL 737-3181 FOR AN APPOINTMENT AND ADDITIONAL INFORMATION**

# SENIORS...

COME TO THE

## SENIOR CLASS DINNER

and hear guest speaker

# JIM VALVANO

When: Monday March 21, 1988  
 Time: 5:30 pm  
 Where: McKimmon Center  
 Cost: FREE

— Pick Up Your Tickets Now at the Student Center Box Office (1st Floor)  
 — Please Present Your "Senior Red Card" to Be Issued a Ticket

Catering By: Baxley's

Activity No. 7  
 A program of The Class of 1988 and the NCSU Alumni Association

## HOW TO PLACE A TECHNICIAN CLASSIFIED AD

Technician now offers DISCOUNTS for EXTRA WORDS and EXTRA RUN DAYS.  
The minimum is 6-10 words for \$2.50. After 10 words Rates GO DOWN every five words, so the longer your ad is the CHEAPER it is. Also, the LONGER your ad runs the LESS EXPENSIVE it gets to reach more people.

Rate Table	1 day	2 days	3 days	4 days	5 days	6 days	per day
zone 1 (to 10 words)	2.50	4.84	6.90	8.46	10.20	11.76	(.90)
zone 2 (11-20 words)	3.00	5.76	7.65	9.72	11.55	13.14	(.60)
zone 3 (21-30 words)	3.76	7.20	9.60	12.16	14.40	16.32	(.60)
zone 4 (31-40 words)	4.40	8.40	11.20	14.20	16.75	18.90	(.50)
zone 5 (21-30 words)	4.92	9.36	12.60	15.84	18.60	20.88	(.50)
zone 6 (over 30 words)	1.75	(.70)	(.65)	(.60)	(.55)	(.50)	(.45)

Words like "is" and "at" count the same as "unfurnished" and "uncomplicated." Words that can be abbreviated without spaces, such as "wash 'n' dry" or "AC," count as one word. Phone numbers, street addresses and prices count as one word. See Rate Table above.  
Deadline for ad is 12 p.m. the previous publication day. All ads must be prepaid. Bring ad to Technician Classifieds, Suite 1125, NCSU Student Center.

Must have own transportation. Reliability a must. Call Albest: 763-8357.  
Rough Times Rates Available: Mon-Fri between 3:00-5:30. Profits range 150.00-300.00/month. Dependable transportation needed. Call Joan 832-1092 or Dolly 832-0244 for details.  
RESORT HOTELS, Cruiselines, Airlines & Amusement Parks NOW accepting applications for summer jobs, internships and career positions. For information & application write National Collegiate Recruitment, P.O. Box 8074 Hilton Head Island, SC 29933.

Summer positions-Develop people skills and leadership abilities while gaining valuable life experiences as one or more of the following: cabin crewmembers, program specialists (swimming, (WSJ), tennis, gymnastics, archery, sailing, water skiing, arts and crafts, ropes, etc.) Nurses (RN) and more Camp Kanota offers this experience with compensation based on age, certifications, and experience. A rising college sophomore (with one year's experience, Life Saving, and First Aid) has the opportunity to earn \$1250.00 for a successful performance as a cabin counselor. Interested? A representative will be available on campus at Career Planning Office from 10 am to 3 pm on March 30, or apply Director, Camp Kanota, Rt. 3, Box 192 Wake forest, NC 27587-556-266.

Attention students: Char-Grill is hiring now for part-time positions. Starting at \$4.00 and up. Call after 3 pm, 833-0170.  
CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING M/F. Summer & career opportunities (will train). Excellent pay plus world travel. Hawaii, Bahamas, Caribbean, etc. CALL NOW 206-736-0775. Ext. 587 H.  
Drivers wanted for bus or vans on weekends. Class B license required. Call 737-3632.  
HELP WANTED: Part-time help wanted at downtown deli, \$4.00/hr. 839-0284.  
HIRING SUMMER STAFF for scuba camp in NC mountains. 8 weeks, excellent salaries. Nature, aquatic sports, camping, rock-climbing, crafts. Drivers wanted for bus or vans on weekends. Class B license required. Call 737-3632.  
Telephone interviewers needed for local marketing research firm. \$6.00/hr. Flexible hours available. Pleasant phone work required. Reliability is imperative. Contact Jill at 483-0777 between 3 & 5 pm.

## For Sale

Bike for sale, 51cm Bianchi (radio, less than 50 mi. \$500 or best offer, 480-0025. Ask for Brad).  
Computer-software, supplies, and accessories. Great Deal! Call for complete list: 467-3428/  
COMPUTERS: Desktop, laptop, and portable IBM/TELEMARKETERS NEEDED-Part-time evening work from your own residence. \$4.00 per hour plus commission. Flexible schedules. Call 847-0027, 7:00-9:00.  
Diamond Ring-Unique 1/3 carat oval solitaire. Appraised at \$1,000. Will sell for \$600. 483-2958.  
Round Trip Airline ticket to Denver (Mar. 5-Mar. 12) \$228 (cheap) or best offer. Call Jon, 782-8864 or 847-8102.

## Autos for Sale

'87 Mustang partially restored, needs major, 467-4213 or 469-5077.

## Miscellaneous

ABORTION TO 20 weeks. Private and confidential. GYN facility with Saturday and weekday appointments. Free Pregnancy Test. Pen medication given. Chapel Hill 1-800-433-2930.  
INSTITUTE FOR PARAPSYCHOLOGY offers intensive eight-week summer course covering lecture, labs, and practical field. For more information, write us at Box 6847, Durham, NC 27708 or phone 688-8241.  
LEASED PARKING 1/2 BLOCK TO YOUR BUILDING OR YOUR DORM. Call 834-5180, 9-5, Monday-Friday or leave message on our answering machine.  
Looking for a fraternity, sorority, or student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1000 for a one-week on-campus marketing project. You will be organized and hard-working. Call Jason at 839-4200.  
MATH TUTOR for all courses. Experienced teacher. Reasonable rates and special deals. Don't delay. 858-2822.

NEW YORK JOB MARKET: We make it easy to look for a job in New York, while attending school in Raleigh. For free info write to: Resume Marketing Service, 211 E. 85th St., Suite 1211, NY, NY 10028 or call 212-367-3153.  
Research Papers: 15,278 available! Catalog \$2.00. Research, 11522 150th, #206KT, Los Angeles, CA 90025. Toll Free 1-800-351-0222, ext. 33. Visa/MC or COD.  
Tutor wanted for writing and grammar. Respond Box 827, 2226 Hillborough St., Raleigh, NC 27607.  
70,000 + comics, guaranteed fast selection!  
NEW BOOKS 20+ OFF! DJ set special! Also 100,000 + 45's & LP's DJ SERVICE AVAILABLE. Collectors Corner, Fairgrounds Fies Market, big 3, 352-5403.

## Rooms & Roommates

A HOMEY OF A DEAL-We'll negotiate with the right tenant for our all new 2 br, 2 1/2 bath townhome, 10 minutes from campus. 846-6676.  
Apts. and furnished rooms. Utilities included. Half a block from campus with parking call 833-0331.  
Female roommates needed! \$191.67 includes rent and utilities. Private bedroom in 3 bedroom apt. Call Parker or Stacy, 851-5674.  
Female roommates needed immediately! Non-smoker, 1 block from campus, \$100/mo. plus deposit. Call 755-0328.  
Housemate wanted to share 3 BR house on farm near Zebulon. Pasture and barn with room for a horse. Non-smoking Liberal. Professional or Grad student only. 269-5241.  
HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS: 1/2-1 block from campus, including parking. Call 834-5180, 9-5, Monday-Friday or leave message on our answering machine.  
Mature, Studious female to share 2 br, 1 1/2 bath beginning 4/1. \$175/mo. plus 1/2 utilities. \$50 preferred. Call Luc, 846-2327.  
Roommate wanted/available March 26-31. Own room, near City, Bunkie, 1185/mo., call 851-1754, message 192-2860.  
Roommate-Non-smoking to share 3 bedroom house. Short term lease OK. Close to campus. 839-1879.  
Two roommates wanted 118.75/month plus 1/4 util. Walking distance to campus beginning Sun/88. Call 834-0456.  
\$288.00/mo. One bedroom, spacious, quiet near NCSU. No deposit. 829-8008 offer 5, 737-3267, 8-5.

## Personals

Technician personals should not contain explicit or vulgar language, full names, phone numbers or street addresses. All replies should be directed to post office boxes. Replies to Technician should be addressed: Box #, Technician, P.O. Box 8608, NCSU, Raleigh NC 27695-8608.  
BEACH BASH 88, Lauderdale Beach Hotel, Beachfront hotel, right on strip, close to all bars and nightlife. Only \$149/person (4/room) for 8 sun days, and 7 crazy nights of wild fun! Fun! Fun! See us here.

## Crier

Crier deadline is 12 p.m. Monday

A lawn mower clinic will be held Sat., March 19 by the Bio and Ag. Engineering Club. For only \$20, tuning, cleaning up, and oil or filter cleaning will be done. Bring your mower to Weaver Labs from 8 am to 5 pm March 19.  
ALPHA LAMBDA Delta Freshman honor society will hold a meeting on Wednesday, March 2 at 7 pm in 119 Hargett Hall. The semester project will be planned and discussed. All members please plan to attend.  
AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY-STUDENTS AFFILIATES meeting Thursday at 7 pm in 210 Dabney. Seniors will present their research and ELECTIONS will be held. Sweetshirt orders due. Student-Faculty mixer Friday 5-7 pm in the Brown Room of the Student Center.

Apple Users Group Meeting: This will be our last meeting this year. We will hold a disk copying session to exchange public domain programs. For more information call Rick, 781-0290 Meeting at 3:30 on Wed. March 16 in Dabney 321.  
Are you interested in supporting or finding out more about Mike Dukakis for President? Call Susan at 831-1236, or Brooks at 737-5673.  
Attention ARTISTS and CRAFTSPEOPLE: Get over 15 minutes of fame by submitting your artwork to CLASSWORKS: The student/faculty art exhibition. Artwork is due March 14-nick up guidelines of the information desk in the Student Center or call Jill (831-1380) or Janet (831-0398) for more information. Sponsored by the IAB Art Committee.  
BAPTIST STUDENT UNION SPRING CONFERENCE of Caroway, March 25-27. Hundreds of Christians from BSU's across the state will be there. We want you to come. Cost \$34.00. Call 834-1875.  
Cross Campus meets on Wednesdays in the Student Center (Green Room) from 5-6 pm. Meetings will include discussion of the pics relevant to today's world, presented from a Christian perspective. Enjoy the fellowship of new friends. Everyone welcome.

Everyone is welcome to join the NCSU Judo Club. Works on Tuesdays and Thursdays in 1206 Carmichael Gym.  
Gay and Lesbian Community: For counseling, information services, and peer support call 851-9030 7-9 pm weekdays or write P.O. Box 33519 Raleigh, NC 27606. NCSU S.G.L.C./G.A.L.A.  
GERMAN STAMMERIN' Tuesdays, 121 Faculty Lounge, Room 133, J1 Building, Students, faculty, staff, and anyone else interested in speaking German, please come!  
Interested in a law career? Come meet a panel of attorneys Thursday, March 17 at 4:30 pm in 6110 Colwell. Sponsored by Pre-Law Students Association. Refreshments served.

Join the NCSU OUTING CLUB. We kayak, rock climb, hangglide, backpack, spelunk, and much more. We meet every Wednesday at 7:00 pm in Room 2036 of Carmichael Gym. Beginner oriented. Everyone welcome.  
Mans varsity soccer try out, meeting March 14, 3 pm lockroom of Reynolds Coliseum. You must have a physical on file with sports medicine to practice. 737-3013.  
Monday night SUPPER and PROGRAM 5:30-7 pm at the baptist Student Center, 2702 Hillborough at

Religious Freedom: The first amendment. Women's rights. Right to privacy. Freedom of thought. If these things are important to you, consider joining Fundamentals: Anonymous on Campus (FAC). Help us stop the influence of the Religious Right at NCSU. Call Mark at 839-0506 for more info.  
Students who would like information about NCSU's Program are asked to attend an orientation meeting. Those who would like to co-op beginning the 1988 summer semester are asked to attend an orientation as soon as possible. For more information contact Diana Acker, Coop Office, M-5 Caldwell, 737-2199.  
Students who would like information about NCSU's Co-Op Program are asked to attend one of our orientation meetings listed below. Those who would like to co-op beginning the 1988 Summer Semester are urged to attend an orientation as soon as possible. March 23, 6 pm, 6109 Colwell, March 28, 4 pm, 6106 Colwell, April 6, 6 pm, 6109 Colwell, April 14, 6 pm, 6106 Colwell.  
Students with a minimum of 60 hours, a GPA of 3.25, and 15 hours of international studies courses should contact Prof. H. Kozuch, 218 Colwell, concerning possible membership in Sigma Iota Rho, the international studies honor society which is open to all.

Support Group for Survivors of Rape with concentration on resolution and healing beginning Monday, March 27, 7 to 9 pm. Continuing for 8 weeks. For more information about registration call INTERACT at 755-6453.  
The Agri-Life Council will meet on Thurs. March 17 at 7 pm in 2405 Williams.  
The Department of Speech Communication will hold an orientation meeting for all students on campus who are interested in changing their major to Speech Communication. The meeting will be held Wednesday, March 16 from 1:15-2:15 pm in Colwell Hall, G-107. All students who wish information about the major in Speech Communication and/or who plan to change their major but have not achieved the required 2.0 GPA may attend.  
The Fate of God is basic reading in ECKANKAR, the ancient science of soul travel. Come share your thoughts and feelings as we continue discussing this unparalleled work. Tonight, 7:30 pm, Colwell G-108. If you cannot come call 832-8445.

Work on Tuesdays and Thursdays in 1206 Carmichael Gym.

sheet, \$175 per person, everyone is invited! Call 834-8475.  
NCSU TAEKWONDO CLUB invites you to learn traditional form of martial arts. Cross time, Tu, Th, 7-9 pm, Sat, 12-2 pm, Carmichael Gym-fencing room, 859-4668, 859-0505, 876-1858.

NIGHT OF THE PRESIDENTS Thursday, March 17, 7:30 pm, Poe 216. Three corporate presidents address prominent issues concerning today's business world. Open to all students. Sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi.  
PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS & TRANSFERS INTO PSYCHOLOGY: Students interested in electing the Human Resources Development option should attend the HR INFORMATION MEETING (Poe, 29, 4 pm, Poe 604) or call Denis Gray (737-2225) for further information.

Religious Freedom: The first amendment. Women's rights. Right to privacy. Freedom of thought. If these things are important to you, consider joining Fundamentals: Anonymous on Campus (FAC). Help us stop the influence of the Religious Right at NCSU. Call Mark at 839-0506 for more info.

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Continued on page 7

## Typing

ABC WORD PROCESSING, Resumes, Research Papers, Theses, Correspondence, Professional work, reasonable rates, 846-0489.

BETTER SERVICE and quality for your typing and word processing needs. Short work from campus. Accurate and reasonably priced resumes, letters, term papers, theses, etc. Candace Morse by appointment! 828-1638.

RESUMES/COVER LETTERS: Laser printing/Free lifetime disk storage. Five years of service to NCSU/don't close to campus. Visa/MC welcome. Rogers & Assoc. 508 St. Mary's St., Raleigh 834-0000.  
THE EXPERT TYPERS-REASONABLE PRICES: Resumes, papers, research reports, theses, dissertations. Will pick up on Tuesday and Thursday on campus. Word processing by Hannah Hamilton, 783-8458 for more information.

Typing: Let us do your typing of a reasonable rate. IBM Selectric II. Call Emily, 846-0489.

Typing, IBM-PC, Edit, Proof, 24-hour turnaround. 552-3001, leave message.  
IBM Selectric II. Call Emily, 846-0489.

Typing, WORD PROCESSING: Letters, resumes, reports, graduate papers, etc. Pick-up and delivery available. Please Call Kathy at 481-1156.

Typing, WORD PROCESSING: Fast, accurate, guaranteed. Will also format and print your disk. Same, 467-8239.

Typing/WORD PROCESSING-Term papers, theses, resumes and cover letters. IBM equipment, laser printer, Open Saturdays, close to campus. VISA/MC accepted. Rogers & Assoc., 508 St. Mary's Street, 834-0000.

Typing/WORD PROCESSING/EDITING: Come to the OFFICE SOLUTIONS BUSINESS CENTER for expert typing, adding of reports, dissertations, theses, etc. Top transcription, phone-in dictation. One-day resume service. 8 am-6 pm, Mon-Fri, Wordway Bldg., 2008 Hillsborough (across from Bell Tower) R34752.  
Typing: 8150/page-737-1307  
Typing-FAST-ACCURATE-REASONABLE. Call Mrs. Tucker, 828-6512

## Help Wanted

Accepting applications immediately for daytime positions: COOKS-DISHWASHERS-WAITES-BAITENDERS-HOSTS. We offer good starting wages, a comfortable environment and great benefits. Opening for lunch March 21. Apply in person 4-6 pm Monday thru Friday or call Don for an appointment 481-6576. Popogayo MacGregor Village, Cary.

## GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL

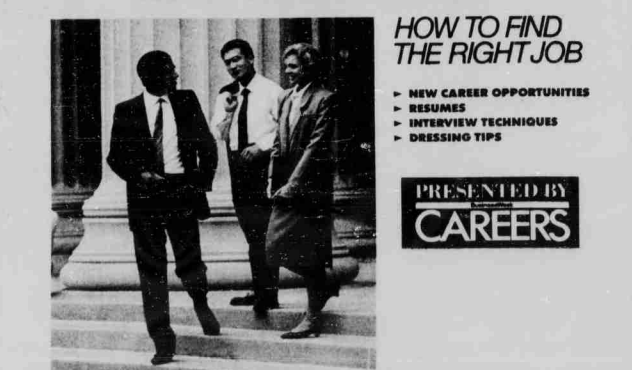
University of Arizona offers more than 40 courses: anthropology, art, bilingual education, folk music and folk dance, history, phonetics, political science, Spanish language and literature and intensive Spanish. Six-week session, July 4-August 12, 1988. Fully accredited program. Tuition \$510. Room and board in Mexican home \$540.  
EEO/AA  
Write Guadalajara Summer School Education Bldg., Room 225 University of Arizona Tucson, AZ 85721 (602) 621-4729 or 621-4720

## ATTENTION! IF YOUR MAJOR IS HORTICULTURE/LANDSCAPING

We Have A Position Available  
We seek a rising junior or senior to assist us in developing & maintaining yards and gardens in our various properties. Full-time summer employment extending to part-time in the fall around your school schedule. Excellent salary and benefits. Please call for more info.

BF&F Associates, Inc.  
Raleigh, NC  
556-3191 (DAY) 848-2200 (NITE)

## PLYMOUTH CAREER SEARCH WORKSHOP



HOW TO FIND THE RIGHT JOB  
► NEW CAREER OPPORTUNITIES  
► RESUMES  
► INTERVIEW TECHNIQUES  
► DRESSING TIPS

PRESENTED BY CAREERS

FREE AND OPEN TO EVERYONE  
PARTICIPANTS WILL RECEIVE A FREE CAREER SEARCH WORKBOOK, RESUME GUIDE, AND MUCH MORE!  
General Workshop: Thursday, March 17: 12:30 - 2:00 pm & 4:00 - 5:30 pm, Poe Hall, Room 216

# Dress - ups

4 easy steps:  
1) Dress outrageous.  
2) Bring your friends.  
3) Come to room 2104 and have your picture taken for the book.  
4) Relax.

March 16 and 17  
Wednesday & Thursday Nights  
7p.m. - 10p.m.  
Student Center Room 2104

## Agromeck

N.C. State's yearbook

"It was clear to folks in Buchanan City that Clint was sweet on Ginny. But there he was, trying to get her married to somebody else, like his whole future depended on it."  
...to be continued

# ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Weekdays on ABC-TV  
Check local listings for time and channel. abc



Continued from page 6

The French Club invites you to a poetry recital presented by COMPAGNIE CLAUDE BEAUCLAIR Wed. March 16 at 4:30 pm in 216 Poe Hall Reception following.

The PAMS Council's next meeting will be Monday night, March 21. The meeting will be in Cox 204 at 8 pm. Representatives from all PAMS organizations should attend.

The Residential Scholars Programs and the Lecture Committee of the USA present "Glasnost and Perestroika in the USSR: A Soviet View," a lecture/discussion with Dr. Viktor Lennik, Senior Correspondent in New York for Pravda. Students and Faculty are invited to attend, 2:30 pm, Stewart Theatre, Student Center.

The Residential Scholars Programs of NCSU presents "Public Education in North Carolina," a forum with Governor Jim Martin of North Carolina. Student and faculty are invited, 2:30 pm, Stewart Theatre, Student Center.

The Student Emerging Issues Forum will be held Monday evening, April 11. Featured speakers include Dean Monahan, Jim Hunt, and BM's Richard Daugherty. Video of Paul Volcker will also be shown. Register now at 3111 Student Center.

Thursday, March 17: The NCSU Residential Scholars Programs and the USA Lectures Committee present "Blugrass and Traditional Music," a lecture/demonstration with the Shady Grove Band. Students and faculty are invited, 12 noon, Lobby, University Student Center, 2:30 pm, Ballroom, University Student Center.


Trained Emergency Medical Personnel meets every Thursday night at 7:15 pm in the Brown Room of the Student Center. No training needed! Come by!

Women's Varsity soccer team tryouts. All women interested should attend a meeting on Thursday, 3/3 at 2 pm on the third floor lobby of Case Athletic Center. You must have a physical on file with sports medicine to practice.

Lost & Found

FOUND: White garment in white box. To claim call Julie, 832-6146.  
Found: Set of keys, outside 108 Park Shops, several weeks ago. To claim, come by 108 Park Shops and identify them.

When a stroke disabled him, he refused to take the long count.




He's tough. Like thousands of men and women disabled by accidents and illnesses, he's fighting hard to regain his independence. It's never easy for them. It takes courage to release to walk or talk. It takes the skills of many people to provide the help they need to overcome their disabilities. It's help that's expensive. That's why the Easter Seal Society needs you to back these fighters.

**BACK A FIGHTER**  
Give to Easter Seals.

**FOR SALE**  
Small Office Building  
**USE PART RENT REMAINDER**  
Near Campus  
**Call: 878-6504**  
Commercial Associates

**KARLE KNUDSEN**  
Attorney at Law  
(former assistant D.A. for 7 years)  
N.C. State Graduate - 1975  
**Criminal Law**  
DWI, ALCOHOL, TRAFFIC and DRUG OFFENSES  
**PERSONAL INJURY**  
WRONGFUL DEATH, AUTO ACCIDENTS, NEGLIGENCE, MALPRACTICE  
Suit 507 Raleigh Building  
5 West Hargett St.  
Raleigh, NC 27602  
919-828-5566  
**FREE CONSULTATION**

*Understanding Nonjudgmental Health Care*  
Including Abortion, Birth Control, and Gynecology  
Special Rates for Students.  
Call 781-5550  




**Fresh Daily GROUND BEEF 99¢ Lb.**

5 Lb. Pack Or More  
Prices in this ad good thru Sunday, March 20, 1988.

USDA Choice Beef Bottom  
**ROUND ROASTS or BONELESS CHUCK ROASTS \$1.68 Lb.**

**BOSTON BUTTS 88¢ Lb.** Lean & Tender

Blue Grapes, Red Seedless, Or Thompson Seedless  
**WHITE GRAPES 79¢ Lb.**



Holly Farms  
**MIXED FRYER PARTS OR LEG QUARTERS & FRESH GRADE A TIP TOP BAKING HENS 39¢ Lb.**



Fresh  
**FLORIDA STRAWBERRIES \$1.59 Quart**



Washington State  
**ANJOU PEARS/ RED OR GOLDEN APPLES 69¢ Lb.**



**Coca Cola \$1.09**  
2 Liter - Caffeine Free Coke, Cherry Coke, Coke Classic, Diet Coke, Caffeine Free Diet Coke

**Taylor Calif. Cellars \$5.29**  
3 Liter - Blush, Rose, Chab., Rhine, Burg.

**Old Milwaukee \$7.59**  
Pkg. of 24 - 12 Oz. Cans - Reg. & Lt.

**Green Broccoli 79¢ Bunch**

**TOP O' THE DAY WITH EXTRA LOW PRICES!**

Food Lion wishes you all the luck and happiness of St. Patrick's Day.



**White Potatoes \$1.99 20 Lb. Bag**  
U.S. No. 1



**Stokely Vegetables 3/99¢**  
14 Oz. - Cut Or French Style Green Beans/15 Oz. Whole Kernel Or Cream Style Corn/14.5 Oz. Honey Pod Peas



**Pork & Beans 39¢**  
16 Oz. - Van Camp's



**Cream Of Mushroom 39¢**  
11.5 Oz. - Campbell's Soup



**Cinnamon Rolls 99¢**  
Sunmaid 11 Oz. - With Raisins



**Bake-Rite Shortening 99¢**  
42 Oz.



**Duncan Hines Cake Mixes 79¢**  
18.5 Oz. - Butter Gold/Devils Food/White/Yellow



**Lender's Bagels 79¢**  
6 Ct. Plain/Onion/Egg/Raisin & Honey




**Charmin Toilet Tissue 99¢**  
4 Pack - White/Yellow/Blue



**Chatham Dog Food \$2.79**  
20 Lb. - Bacon/Chix



**Snuggle Fabric Softener \$1.59**  
64 Oz. - 45¢ Off



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3231 Avent Ferry Road-Raleigh  
Six Forks and Strickland Roads-Raleigh

Try Technician Advertising  
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# Technician Opinion

March 16, 1988

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, February 1, 1970

## Editorials

### Gallaudet protesters bring about change

Large scale student activism is not dead yet in the '80s, only rare. That is why last week's student protests at Gallaudet University, the only American university for the deaf, captured the nation's attention. Demonstrating against the selection of Elisabeth Zinser, the vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, as the 124-year-old school's new president, Gallaudet students showed just what can be accomplished when they band together and let their ideas and feelings be known.

The issues raised in the protests were not trivial. Zinser is not deaf, and she was chosen by the Gallaudet Board of Trustees over two other finalists who were deaf. The trustees claimed she was selected because of her superior qualifications, abilities and experiences as an academic administrator. Student protesters claimed Zinser was chosen simply because she was not deaf.

Whether either side is right is immaterial now. After staying in office for only four days last week, Zinser finally gave into the protesters' demands and resigned. Student activism won.

Critics are now claiming the Gallaudet demonstrators were uncompromising, obstructive and hostile. The protesters failed to give Zinser and the trustees a chance, and critics say with time, they would have seen that the right decision had been made. We disagree. This kind of reasoning reeks of the "Adults know best and students/children should meekly follow their orders" type thinking.

Never before had Gallaudet had a deaf president, yet it was dedicated to the advancement of deaf students. With the resignation of its last president, the school's Board of Trustees had a perfect opportunity to set a new precedent and select a qualified deaf candidate. They did not. Instead, the trustees chose a nondeaf successor, one who did not even know sign language. And they claim that this is the most qualified candidate for the position?

The deaf student body at Gallaudet took this as an affront to their handicap, and rightly so. Gallaudet's charter is supposedly dedicated to the advancement of deaf people by proving that the hearing impaired can function in American society. Yet it seemed its own Board of Trustees were still thinking that a deaf president was incapable of running the school. The students were justified in their anger.

And because they stood up and resisted the board's decision, Gallaudet students brought about a change in their school.

Gallaudet's protesters have set an example that the rest of the nation should keep in mind, especially university administrators and trustees. They are neither impervious nor omniscient to the students they oversee. Choosing to ignore students' demands and concerns on issues that affect them directly is not as easy and risk free as some would believe.



Technician has a new editorial cartoonist. Printed on Monday and today's Opinion pages are the winning cartoons drawn by Linda Leigh, who came in first place in our recent editorial cartoon contest. She is a junior majoring in agricultural engineering and her approach and perspective should provide some more variety to this page's editorial presentations.

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## THE SILENT MAJORITY



### Swim test doesn't hold water at State

Before a student at N.C. State graduates, he must pass a certain number of hours of coursework. This student must take a variety of required courses, some set by the university overall and some set by his department, and must complete all of these courses with a grade of "C" or better. But even if a student satisfies all of these requirements, he cannot get his degree unless he has at some point in his scholarly career taken and passed the university swim test.

Perhaps university officials are afraid that Reynolds will someday flood right before commencement exercises and graduating students will have to do the backstroke down the aisle to receive their long-awaited diplomas. Otherwise, is there a real need to subject students to this ridiculous swim test? When State's founding fathers were given the charter for this land grant institution, was there a stipulation attached that every student that passed through had to know how to swim? Granted, being able to swim is a valuable social skill, but there are other valuable social skills that graduates should have as well.

For example, knowing how to write checks and balance a checkbook is a necessary skill in the real world. Maybe we should have a "check writing and balancing test" that students must pass in order to graduate. And, for that matter, anyone who

### Susan Brooks

#### OPINION COLUMNIST

expects to succeed in life must know how to dress well, so how about a "dressing test," complete with Dressy Bessie and Dapper Dan dolls? Or, with so many unwanted pregnancies and the threat of --- nowadays, maybe everyone should have to pass the "condom/birth control use test." Could be interesting. Other useful tests might be the "ordering from a menu test," "using a charge card test," and the "making long distance phone calls test."

On the more serious side, because more people die on our nation's highways each year than in our nation's water, perhaps there should be a required "safe driving test." CPR and other forms of first aid are important skills to have, so a "first aid test" might be in order. Also, with computers being so prevalent in our society, a basic "word processing test" could be a good idea.

These suggestions may seem ludicrous, as they indeed are, but it can be argued that the intentions behind them are as good as those

behind the presently required swim test. It's nice that the university is so concerned that everyone know how to swim, but the whole process seems like a waste. Although taking the test may not seem like much trouble, it is indeed a hassle to do. First, one has to find out when the test is being held. PE 100 teachers announce the dates and times, but if you miss out in PE 100, it's like trying to find out the "Frosted Flakes Secret Formula." Then you have to find time to take the test, which not only entails finding a spare moment in your busy schedule to actually take the test, but also involves allowing time to change clothes, wait in line, take a shower and/or dry your hair, and change back into your street clothes. By the time you've gotten all that done, you could have swum Jordan Lake. Of course, the test is held on two days, but they are both Fridays, which means that if your Fridays are full you're out of luck, unless you can arrange to take the test at another time, which is a bigger pain in the neck than the original process.

The swim test is a nice idea, but it comes across as a silly, inconvenient, time-consuming chance to show that you marginally know how to swim. In other words, the swim test just doesn't hold water.

Susan Brooks is a sophomore majoring in English at NCSU.

### TV evangelist seduced by the dark side

Hearts were hurting. Grown men were crying. The Giant, with a trembling voice and tear-filled eyes, began to speak. The confession was obviously sincere; the Giant's soul was pouring out. His credibility was slipping with the moments. The last bulwark of true Christianity, the last real evangelist, was whirling downward, like a peasant, that upon feeling the lead pellets penetrate his feathers and bury in his breast, hopelessly, dreadfully spins downward to his final landing.

Men's minds drifted to the time when the Giant himself had caused the fall of an unholy minister of God. Fingers were once pointed with unquestionable authority. This time the tables were turned. When the sword of a long since eliminated enemy cut away his pretentious armor with a single blow, the Giant himself would have to take the fall.

After a comprehensive conspiracy, the day finally came when the once infallible Giant was shaken, sorrowfully forced to reveal his dark secret. While he preached, the fiery sermons of repentance and pleaded for much needed donations from loyal supporters, he was at the same time engaging in "sexual misconduct." The Giant was sorry for his sins, but the damage was already done.

### Dewey Cochran

#### OPINION COLUMNIST

Even though against overwhelming odds, the Giant held strong for many years while winning souls and at the same time fighting off the vicious attacks of his enemies. However, like so many mortals before him, he finally gave way to the temptations of the Dragon. Unaware of such enormous implications, the enemy of the Giant has scored a global victory.

"Aias, men now know the truth; the TV evangelist with all his apparently sincere calls for repentance, is actually a hypocrite. Some say the truth was really there all along, just waiting to be brought forth, like a natural law waiting to be discovered."

This discovery is no surprise for the lukewarm Christian. He knew all along that no one could ever hope to live a daily life of complete holiness that the Giant repeatedly

outlined in his sermons. With all feelings of guilt and inadequacy finally put to rest, the lukewarm Christian now returns to his local church on Sunday morning where, with increased relevance, the materialistic, psychology-reinforced sermons are now preached with renewed vigor. Now men will sleep better than ever before. The last nagging source of their spiritual uneasiness has, at last, been silenced.

With no one left to stand against the deceitful leader of the enemies, Satan and his demons celebrate a victory unparalleled since they crucified the Giant's Lord. The sins of this generation will never again be exposed; local churches led by ineffectual pastors will never accomplish a fraction of what the Giant has done.

So sleep soundly you children of the Evil One; your Satan incarnate leader will soon rise. Only a few pockets of resistance still remain. "He who has an ear, let him hear what the spirit says to the churches." (Rev. 3:13)

Dewey Cochran is a senior majoring in electrical engineering at NCSU.

## Forum

### Animal rights activists lose proper perspective

I would like to respond to the Feb. 22 article about the SETA students who picketed the rodeo by saying that I, as an animal science student and lover of animals (yes, a lot of us are animal science students, because we care about animals) am sick and tired of these unrealistic dogooders who want to jump on the bandwagon and have the general public think that if they say something is cruel or inhumane, then it is. Who in the heck are these people anyway? Do they have a real working knowledge and understanding of animals and man-to-animal relationships? The answer to that question is NO!

How many steers were "jerked at the end of a rope going 50 mph" and died or were rendered partially or totally mutilated or otherwise injured the night of the rodeo? None. What really happened that night, for you SETA folks who don't have a grasp on reality, was a plain and simple rodeo. Girls rode around barrels, cowboys roped calves, steers were wrestled (unharmed) by the rodeo, a few bulls and bucking horses were ridden. I can assure you that those animals eat well and are well cared for. They're just out there making a living something all of us in the real world, whether man or animal, must do.

So if you have a working knowledge of animals and if you see an injustice being carried out, then you should take steps to

correct it. But DON'T take one isolated incident and build entirely around it!

I have one more question for you SETA people that I'll let you answer. You'll all be darn worried about somebody being cruel to an animal that, as we know, didn't happen, but yet none of you said anything to a member of your group that paraded around with a baby who was not wearing gloves or a hat in the cold, rainy night air as was evidenced by the picture on page 2? And you wonder why I question your sense of awareness...

Robbie Haskins  
Sophomore, Animal Science

### Leazar computer lab serves CSC students

This letter is in response to Wayne Stuart's forum letter (February 24, 1988) concerning the policies of Leazar Hall. I am a student currently enrolled in computer science, as well as one of the student system managers of Leazar Hall.

The Leazar Hall teaching laboratory is for the sole use of students currently enrolled in a CSC or CSE course. The work done on the computers in Leazar must be for assignments given by CSC or CSE instructors. This is a departmental policy because the computer science department, as well as other departments on campus, must operate their computing facilities from funds within their de-

partmental budget. This condition makes it impossible to open the facility to all students.

The Computing Center, located in the Hillsborough Building, is the computing facility for all campus students independent of their major. This facility has IBM machines and compatibles. The fee for using the equipment provided by the Computing Center is included in each student's tuition.

I would like to commend the operators for "watchdogs" as Stuart stated) for doing their job in a responsible manner. As student system manager, I may not agree with the current policy of the computer science department. However, because I am an employee of the department, I am required to uphold and enforce their policies.

Ron Kienc  
Senior, Computer Science  
System Manager, Leazar Hall

### Quote of the Day

Truly man is a marvelously vain, diverse, and undulating object. It is hard to found any constant and uniform judgment on him.

— Michel Eyquem de Montaigne



## Pep band shows school spirit through traditions

By Kenneth Towery  
Staff Writer

The Pack is down by four points in the second half. The other team has the ball. The crowd is sitting and watching tensely, not standing and cheering.

Suddenly, an N.C. State player steals the ball, tears down the court and slams the ball through the hoop. The crowd goes wild. Jim Valvano calls a timeout.

The cheerleaders rush to the west sidelines, followed by trumpet players from the NCSU pep band. The crowd on that side, including Chancellor Bruce Poulton, jumps to its feet, clapping along as the trumpets play the fight song at blinding speed.

"The 'Fast Fight Song,' a band number that has since become a regular in Reynolds Coliseum, began when a few trumpet players fooled around at a football game, said Bruce Spainhour, the pep band's director.

The players were simply seeing how fast they could play the fight song, Spainhour said. Then they performed it at a basketball game and decided to play the song to crowds on all four sides of the coliseum. "The band got together with the cheerleaders and did it," he said.

And thanks to the pep band, another N.C. State tradition was born.

Supporting Wolfpack athletics by entertaining the crowd, the pep band performs at all home basketball games — both men's and women's — and attends the ACC and NCAA tournaments.

"The role of the pep band is to support athletic functions," Spainhour said. The group also performs at wrestling matches and swim meets when the athletics department requests it.

For a typical performance in Reynolds, the pep band shows up about 45 minutes before game time and takes its place among the 55 reserved seats in the south end zone of the coliseum. Drummers, the bass guitar player and Spainhour usually arrive a little earlier to set up.

"We start playing about 25 minutes before game time," said Spainhour. The band plays a pre-game show and, if the game is on network television, they try to play the network's sports theme.

The band also performs the national anthem before games.

After the early festivities, the traditional NCSU numbers begin — the ones the crowd has come to expect.

When the players are introduced, the band plays a chord progression, a tradition that started about two years ago, Spainhour said.

The group performs the "Fast Fight Song" again as the final pre-game seconds tick off the clock. "We try to play a fast fight song... at 17 seconds before the game, so we can hit the buzzer," Spainhour said.

For well-publicized rivalries like the Carolina-State basketball game, the group is sometimes called upon to

intensify the crowd's school spirit by performing "special requests."

This year was no different. When a Technician columnist requested that Wolfpack fans don "criminal" attire and chant "Guilty!" during this year's UNC-N.C. State matchup in Reynolds, a suggestion for the pep band was included. And despite the short notice, the group granted the request.

"Technician never notifies the pep band until the last day to print a paper before the game," Spainhour said. "We didn't find out until that Friday that the number one song for our repertoire would be 'Jailhouse Rock.'" The band didn't have any copies of that music, so we took an original 45 and listened to it about 30 billion times... and wrote it out," he said. "We didn't rehearse until that morning, because we didn't completely finish it until then."

The band received "the most crowd response that I have ever seen" as a result of their performance that day, Spainhour said. "I hope the crowd clapped for us."

"We could have gotten into some trouble about (playing 'Jailhouse Rock'), but that would have been worth it," he added.

They didn't get into trouble during that game, but Spainhour said the group has received its share of criticism.

According to ACC rules, "the band is allowed to play only during the pre-game, official timeouts and at intermission."

Spainhour said that in the past, when State was shooting a free throw, the "drummers used to hit cymbals and everyone would cheer."

This year, he was approached by Fred Barakat, an ACC assistant commissioner, when the band played during a free throw. "He strongly emphasized to me that it was a bad idea to do that," Spainhour said.

When Barakat told him that the NCSU band would "be removed" if they continued, Spainhour said he wondered why the pep band from Wake Forest University played throughout their televised game with NCSU.

"I don't understand why that was done," he said. "This (selective enforcement of the rules) is what happens to N.C. State every year," he said.

But the pep band carries on traditions other than trying to humiliate Carolina players or to annoy the opposing team during the game. After State wins a game, for instance, the band plays "Old MacDonald."

Spainhour said he didn't know how or when the tradition originated. "A lot of students don't like it," he said, but "a lot of alumni approach me saying to play it faster, louder."

The band also waves and yells, "Hi, Bruce!" to the chancellor before each game. According to Spainhour, the practice began last year under Pat Buskirk, a former director.



The Pep Band is the true loyal Wolfpack fan.

"He saw Bruce Poulton sitting there. He wanted Bruce to recognize the pep band at a game," Spainhour said. "It's nice to see the chancellor spirited."

But this year's group wouldn't be outdone. "I believe this year is the first year we've said 'Hi, Jim!' to the governor," Spainhour said.

Spainhour said he wasn't certain why students are so eager to join the pep band. While his initial response is that they join in order to attend the NCAA tournament, he said, "They like athletic functions. They like supporting the team. They love basketball, and they don't want to stand in mile-long lines. They don't mind playing their instruments to watch a game."

He said this year "is the first year we have had consistent compliments," and he attributes the positive response to a new system to select band members.

Beginning this year, Spainhour initiated a membership based on a point system. Points are compiled from a prospective member's audition, participation in

musical and pep band activities and seniority. "I wanted auditions and I wanted point totals because in the past it was done on seniority," said Spainhour. "The seniors wouldn't show up for the games... But come tournament time, it would be all seniors."

Now Spainhour takes attendance at every game, and point totals are tallied before the tournaments.

Apparently, Spainhour's system is working. "Other pep bands are asking us how we run our pep band system," he said. Wake Forest called and said "we were doing something right. They liked what they saw in us."

But when band members face a choice between travelling around the country and adhering to fundamental Wolfpack pride, school spirit takes priority.

"Carolina wanted a bunch of our pep band members to go with their pep band to New Orleans during Spring Break to play," Spainhour said.

No one signed up.

## Pryor fails with 'Moving' film

By Mike Legeros  
Staff Writer

If you spent your Spring Break sunbathing, swimming, sleeping, drinking and recovering and didn't get to see any movies, here is a quick rundown on four films currently playing in the Raleigh area:

"Frantic." Harrison Ford is Richard Walker, a physician turned manhunter when his wife Sandra (Betty Buckley) mysteriously disappears from their Paris hotel room. Directed by the esteemed Roman Polanski ("Rosemary's Baby" and "Chinatown"), this Hitchcockian thriller is technically gorgeous — filmed on location in Paris — but relatively unimpressive due to Ford's uncontrollably bland character.

"Frantic" is currently playing at Village Twin, Imperial, Tower Merchants Six, Valley Twin and Six Forks Station Cinemas.

"Moving." Here is another black mark on Richard Pryor's failing career — a painfully uneven comedy about the pitfalls of moving. Unquestionably the worst Pryor vehicle to date, "Moving" is worth watching solely for a pair of classic cameos (Rodney Dangerfield and Morris Davi) and an unexpected tour de force by co-star Randy Quaid. Solid evidence that a Bill Cosby-meets-"Caddyshack" approach to comedy is not successful.

"Moving" is currently playing at Terrace Twin, Tower Twin and Imperial Cinemas.

"Shoot to Kill." It's FBI agent Warren Stanton (Sidney Poitier) tracking down a merciless killer through the Washington mountainside with woodsman Jonathan Knox (Tom Berenger). Knox's girlfriend, Sarah, (Kirstie Alley) is the killer's next hostage. There are standard bad points — scattered implausibilities, abrasive characters and overlong chase scenes — but beautiful photography, well handled suspense and solid acting performances quickly redeem the film, making "Shoot to Kill" a must-see.

"Shoot To Kill" is currently playing at Cardinal, Mission Valley and Tower Merchants Six Cinemas.

"Vice Versa." Proof positive that initial preconceptions can be wrong. A marvelous "Like Father Like Son" takeoff (which itself was a takeoff of Walt Disney's "Freaky Friday"), "Vice Versa" switches the minds of department store vice president Marshall Seymour (Judge Reinhold) and his 11-year-old son Charlie (Fred Savage). There are just a couple of scattered plot holes to raint the touching performances by Reinhold and Savage, but overall "Vice Versa" is one of this spring's better comedies.

"Vice Versa" is currently playing at Valley Twin, Mission Valley and Tower Merchants Six Cinemas.

## Shady Grove Band returns to NCSU

From Staff Reports

North Carolina's own Shady Grove Band, a nationally acclaimed bluegrass group, will visit N.C. State Thursday, after a European tour which included stops in France, Germany and Switzerland.

The band's two performances — one at noon in the Student Center lobby and another at 2:30 p.m. in the ballroom — are co-sponsored by the Residential Scholars Program and the Union Activities Board lectures committee.

Hailing from Chapel Hill, the

Shady Grove Band is acclaimed as one of the best bluegrass bands in the world. Not only are old standards part of its repertoire, but the group is one of few modern bluegrass bands that forges new directions with original compositions.

Their latest album, "On the Line," offers seven original tunes.

The band members received a positive response from audiences during their most recent European tour, according to Charles Pettee, who plays mandolin, guitar and hammered dulcimer

and serves as the group's chief songwriter.

"There's people there that are bluegrass fanatics and know more about us than any of us," Pettee said.

And what about those there (and here) who don't know the first thing about bluegrass music?

"The hardcore fans appreciate it when we do an old Ralph Stanley number," Pettee said, "and people who don't know anything about the music are good fans because the music is energetic and lively and they get into it and have a good time."

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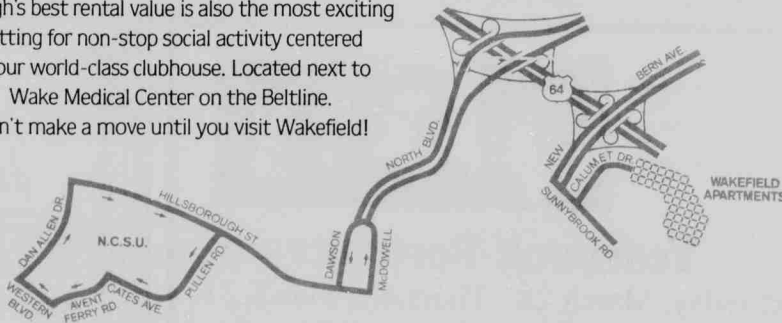
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