

Technician

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Fowl play

Two dumb clucks unwittingly advertise the slaughter of their brethren on the brickyard Thursday. The chickens are part of

the Poultry Science Club's exhibit for Ag Awareness Week. The annual agricultural ends today.

MIKE RUSSELL/STAFF

Black concerns trouble Poulton

DOT discusses parking fees hike

By Carla A. Hogue
Staff Writer

Black students' concerns headed the agenda of the Chancellor's Liaison Committee meeting Wednesday.

Chancellor Bruce Poulton assured committee members that the worries expressed by black students are worries of the university.

The issues include a lack of black instructors, low graduation statistics for black students, the lack of black coaches and the creation of an African-American studies program.

"I am disappointed that these concerns were not discussed at the last (meeting)," Poulton said. He added that within 24 hours of the last committee meeting, black students had voiced their concerns through a different medium.

"We have to ask ourselves, 'Is this a viable forum for the consideration of university reforms from a student perspective?'"

The committee, composed of student and faculty leaders, discussed ways to make their forum more effective.

Provost Nash Winstead suggested inviting more student leaders for a better representation. However, most members agreed that students were well represented.

Winstead said an affirmative action program is being implemented to increase black enrollment at the university.

According to Winstead, enrollment for women is well over the projected target, while black enrollment is right on target. He said the program is being extended to include methods of attracting black instructors.

Winstead also addressed the low four-year graduation rate, and said that more students are graduating in four and a half or five years.

"We are more concerned with the issue of an environment where people succeed, instead of the rate at which they graduate," he said.

Winstead also said that the number of co-ops may contribute to

the low graduation rate. N.C. State has more co-op students than all other North Carolina schools put together, he said.

Another reason students may take longer to graduate is because NCSU does not give credit for "compensatory courses," or prerequisites like algebra/trigonometry, he added.

In other business, Charles Leffer and Janis Rhoades from the NCSU Division of Transportation discussed rate hikes in parking fees.

In the 1988-89 school year, a commuter parking sticker will cost \$120, a \$24 increase over this year.

Leffer said the increase, implemented over a three-year period, started in 1987 to support the construction of a new parking deck to be located west of Dan Allen Drive, north of the railroad tracks.

Student leaders said they were concerned that seniors will pay the increase like everyone else, but will not have the benefit of using the deck.

"That's the way it works in life," Leffer said. "Just like Social Security."

The final issue covered the existence of barriers to the handicapped on campus. According to Lauren Brisky, associate vice chancellor for research and business, NCSU is 59% accessible to handicapped students.

Brisky said all new buildings and major renovations are being planned according to the state handicap codes and curb cuts for wheelchairs along the campus side of Hillsborough Street have been completed from Dan Allen Drive to the chancellor's house.

Brisky said the city is responsible for completing the other side of Hillsborough Street.

The division of the campus by railroad tracks creates the largest handicap barrier, Brisky said.

She said the school is currently investigating a plan to make at least one of the tunnels accessible to handicapped students. The project is expected to cost nearly \$2 million.

Howell to take textbooks to Philippines

By J. Ward Best
Senior Staff Writer

Student Body President Kevin Howell will travel to the Philippines next week with a gift most N.C. State students would be glad to give.

Howell will be carrying textbooks to students in the third world nation.

As part of an agreement signed between NCSU and the University of Philippines system in 1984, Howell and Director of International Relations J. Lawrence Apple will spend three days on the UP campuses at Diliman and Los Banos. Howell and Apple will carry "sample" textbooks that may be donated by NCSU students for use by the students in the Philippines.

"There is a great need for textbooks in the

Philippines," Apple said.

Donating used texts will also help avoid the end of the semester frustration, Howell said. Instead of selling books back to the stores for less than half of the original price, students can help those in the Philippines who cannot afford the books.

A preliminary list of textbooks, mostly large sellers and those for basic courses in every department, will be presented to UP administrators and professors for review.

Most students at NCSU have owned many of the books on the list, which includes books for English 111 and 112, chemistry 101, and math 111.

English is recognized as the official language of the Philippines, so translation is not a problem.

Apple said Howell will present the book exchange program to make it "a student-to-student project."

To increase direct student exchange between NCSU and UP, name and address labels will be provided to students who donate the textbooks. Students will be able to correspond through the address labels, and NCSU students will know their donations are appreciated, Apple said.

The book exchange is the first project of this kind under the 1984 agreement. Howell said he hopes other universities will participate in the program next year.

"It's strictly a private venture," Apple said. But he said he hopes the program will create better relations between the United States and the Philippines.

Organizers of Freedom Dollar Days call the event a success

By Don Munk
Senior Staff Writer

Organizers of Freedom Dollar Days ended distribution of Susan B. Anthony dollars Wednesday and called the event a success.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) organized the event to show the economic power of black students on N.C. State's campus.

Large numbers of the coins in circulation can show economic power because "Susan B. Anthony is a rarity. You don't see it anywhere," said Teneisha Bazemore, coordinator of the event.

"When I first got mine and gave them to

the girl at the Dining Hall, the girl looked at them... the look on her face said 'what is this?'" Bazemore said.

Besides showing economic power "we're trying to get blacks together, to unify for bigger purposes. If we can join together on smaller things, we can join together on larger issues."

Bazemore said her group would like more black faculty, more open-minded teachers and more educational opportunity "so we can graduate more than 8% in four years."

She said the proportion of black teachers should be proportional to the number of black students.

"We'd also like to increase the NAACP membership," Bazemore said.

The use of the Susan B. Anthony coin

was doubly appropriate because March is Women's History month.

Anthony worked for women's suffrage in the late 19th century. She died in 1906 but her work led to the 19th amendment to the Constitution in 1920, which gave women the right to vote.

Rhonda Stanton, an NAACP member said the event was called Freedom Dollar Days "because it applies to every minority group."

The NAACP wants students to spend the coins on campus before March 30. Then, members will see how many were spent on campus at University Dining and the NCSU Bookstore. "We'd like to see 75% go through the system," Bazemore said.

University Dining prepared its cashiers for the event by sending an announcement

with a Susan B. Anthony dollar taped to it.

Pat Elston, a University Dining supervisor at the Student Center, said she informed cashiers about what to expect and how to handle the coins. The cashiers will not use them to make change because the total number of the coins spent at University Dining will be counted.

A few people have requested the coins in their change, but cashiers will not hand them out, she said.

Elston said the coins' close appearance to quarters fooled none of the cashiers. "We have very good cashiers," she said. The cashiers collect money carefully to make sure the correct amount has exchanged hands.

Bazemore said 487 coins were distributed. The Black Student Board exchanged 200

for coins and Delta Sigma Theta took 100.

The Society of Black Physical and Mathematical Science took 100 and the Ladies of Black and Gold got 30. Other coins were distributed to individuals not associated with a group.

Bazemore said the event was successful. "Even though it was a small amount, this was the first time," she said. "More important, it made people aware of NAACP. Hopefully, when we do it again, it will increase."

A National Freedom Dollar Day will be held in the first week of September.

The coin has a profile of Susan B. Anthony on one side and the American Eagle on the other side. An 11-sided border of straight lines protrudes from the surface near the edge.

Department head not surprised by success

By Don Munk
Senior Staff Writer

You can't miss Ann Howe at a meeting of N.C. State department heads because she will be only one of two women in a room of 64 people. Howe heads the department of math and science education.

Howe said she considers herself "a little bit" of a role model to students, particularly women. "A lot of women students have just not thought of themselves in those roles or positions, and they need to see that women can be members of the faculty or department heads. And if they want to do that, then it is something that they can do."

"There is a lot of stereotype about what is suitable for a man and what is suitable for a woman, and it helps break down the stereotype in the student's mind," Howe said.

"I like (the job)... but it has its frustrations," she said. "You feel like you have some opportunity to move a program in a direction that would be good for students."

But there is "lots of

Common cause

Female representation on the university's faculty needs to be increased, and black students can lend support to this cause.

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paperwork, memos to read all the time, memos to write."

Howe's department is small — only eight faculty members including herself, plus a director for the Center of Research. Howe is half administrator and half faculty member.

Howe is not surprised by her success. "I always figured that I'd do well," she said.

A bachelor's in chemistry from the University of Richmond, a master's in chemistry from UNC-Chapel Hill and a doctorate in education from Texas Tech preceded her department head appointment.

See JUGGLING, page 10



Dr. Ann Howe, head of the department of math and science education, says she considers herself "a little bit" of a role model to female students.

SCOTT RIVENBARK/STAFF

Taiwanese 'Chain' gang token bad news for U.S.

The Golden Chain is N.C. State's oldest honor society, dating back over 60 years. When you are inducted, a society member visits one of your classes, recites your accomplishments, and hangs a ribbon tied to a gold colored chain link around your neck.

But there is something kind of disturbing about the little piece of metal that I received yesterday: it was made in Taiwan.

This small symbol of excellence at the university also represents a lack of excellence in American manufacturing.

Shoddy manufacturing of small hardware in the U.S. probably doesn't keep the captains of industry awake at night, but it is symptomatic of a much larger problem in our society.

Everyone loves to talk about competitiveness. It is this year's political weasel word. America has to be competitive in industry, in education — even in the Olympics.

But the problem is that no one is willing to do anything to make competitiveness anything more than a subject for political rhetoric. One example of this national spinelessness occurred in last year's so-called

Jeff Cherry

BECAUSE I SAID SO

"tax simplification act." Hidden among its myriad loopholes and fat cat political payoffs was a provision that really screws students (the age group least likely by far to vote in national elections).

All scholarships and fellowships became fully taxable, except for the portion used for tuition, fees and educational supplies. What does that mean? If you work hard and earn a scholarship that will pay for room and board (over \$1300 per semester at this university), you have to pay taxes on that money, even though you never actually receive it. Because it passed through your hands on its way from the sponsoring agency to the university, the IRS counts it as personal income.

See TAX, page 10

ACC Relays become stepping stone to Olympics

By Lee Montgomery
Staff Writer

One of the top meets on the East coast will take place this weekend at the Paul H. Derr track and field facility on the N.C. State campus. The 16th annual Atlantic Coast Relays is traditionally one of the top three collegiate meets on the outdoor schedule.

"It's the best meet we've been in so far," assistant track coach Curtis Frye said. "And maybe it's the best meet we'll be in all year."

Several top athletes will compete in this invitational meet starting today and finishing tomorrow.

The Wolfpack will be well represented in the sprint races. Danny Peebles and Dwight Frazier will attempt to qualify for the NCAA championships in the 200-meter dash.

Peebles and Frazier will join Michael Brooks and Kevin Braunskill on the 4x100-meter relay team. The quartet will attempt to qualify for the NCAA meet by going under 39.85. Braunskill missed

practice on Wed., but Frye expects him to run.

The 4x200-meter relay team will attempt to break the school record of 1:21.20 on Saturday.

"This is our home meet," Frye said. "Our kids really get excited for this meet. They want to defend their home turf."

Lee MacRae from Pittsburgh and Lee Vernon McNeil of East Carolina are two top sprinters in the United States invading the event. Both will join their teammates in the sprint relays.

N.C. State and St. Augustines will round out a competitive relay field.

Former distance runner Betty Springs Geiger will attempt to qualify for the Olympic Trials Friday night in the 10,000-meter run.

While Wolfpack athletes are gearing up for the meet, the coaches are not emphasizing the event.

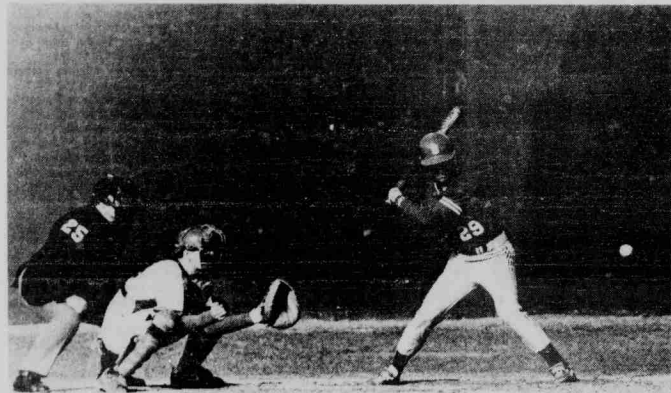
"This event is more for the athletes and fans," Frye said. "We are looking toward the ACC meets (later in the year). This meet will help us get sharp."

The qualifying rounds begin today at 2 p.m. The finals on Saturday start at 9:30 a.m. and conclude at 6:00 p.m.

Other athletes from South Carolina, James Madison, Georgetown, Kent State, Clemson and Army are scheduled to compete.

"This meet should show to many fans that the making of an Olympic athlete is a step-by-step process," Frye said. "All 1,500 athletes competing have one goal—to make the Olympics. This meet could be one step."

Come from behind rallies help Wolfpack win



KEVIN VON DER LIPPE/STAFF

Bryn Kosco prepares to make contact with the ball during a recent baseball game at Doak Field. The Pack enters conference play in the near future with an offensive lull.

By Bruce Winkworth
Associate Sports Editor

With conference play looming in the very near future, the Wolfpack baseball team entered mid-week in a kind of offensive lull that resulted in a pair of one-run games, both of which were decided in the Pack's last at-bat.

State followed a 6-5 win Tuesday over Richmond with a 9-8 win Wednesday over UNC Wilmington, a game that saw both teams commit three errors. But more importantly for State, a game in which the Wolfpack came from behind to tie or go ahead three times, despite an offense that has slowed slightly from its incredible pace of the previous week.

"We're not swinging the bats like we're capable of," State coach Ray Tanner said. "We got 10 hits today, so you can hardly call it a slump, but we're not swinging like we were a week ago when we were blowing everyone out. But I'm not worried about our offense. We're going to hit. I'm very happy to come out of these last two games with victories. We've got to win games like these to get ready for conference play."

After a second-inning solo home run by Bill Klenoshek, the Wolfpack spent the rest of the day coming from behind. UNC-W reached State starter Preston Woods for four third-inning runs, three of them unearned because of two State errors.

State got one run back in the third and tied the game with a two-run sixth, aided by a Seahawk error. UNC-W retook the lead with two runs in a hitless

eighth inning. A walk, a hit batter, a sacrifice, a balk and a wild pitch from reliever Steve Shepard gave the Seahawks a 6-4 lead, which the Wolfpack obliterated with a four-run bottom of the eighth.

Bobby Russell walked and Paul Spalt singled to put the tying runners on first and second with none out. Mark Withers laid down a sacrifice and UNC-W reliever Keith Jarman threw it all the way to the right field corner of the State bull, on. Russell and Spalt scored and Withers wound up on third. Brian Bark followed with a triple and scored on a Bryn Kosco single.

The Seahawks retied the game at 8-8 in the top of the ninth with a pair of unearned runs, which were plentiful in this game, setting the stage for a two-out Wolfpack rally.

After Dell Ahalt struck out and Chris Woodfin grounded to third, Spalt worked Jarman to a 3-2 count and finally walked. Then Spalt stole second, and Mark Withers, hitless in four previous trips to the plate, singled sharply to left to score Spalt and win the game.

"Mark Withers is exactly the kind of guy you'd want at the plate in that situation," Tanner said. "He's a senior and a clutch player. He thrives on that kind of game-winning pressure. I don't think either team played very well today. Both teams made errors that let the other team back in it. We have to play better when we get into the conference season, but I am very happy that we've been able to win a couple of close games like this. You have to win this kind of game to get ready for conference play, and these two can only help us later on."

ACC competition starts Saturday for NCSU baseball team

By Bruce Winkworth
Associate Sports Editor

Believe it or not, the college baseball season is half over, and for N.C. State, that means the Atlantic Coast Conference season is ready to begin.

After 29 games against non-conference teams, the Wolfpack was 23-4 after a 9-0 win over UNC-Charlotte last night. In that game, pitcher Brad Rhodes allowed the 49ers only four hits.

Of State's remaining 28 scheduled games, 21 are against league competition, beginning at 2 p.m. Saturday at Wake Forest and Sunday,

also at 2 p.m., at Doak Field against North Carolina.

"I think we're ready," State head coach Ray Tanner says. "After 29 games, we've got to be ready after that. Offensively we've played pretty well this year. I think we need to develop a little more consistency with our pitching. Defensively, we've played well but we've had some lapses. That'll happen, though. I think we'll be ready to play, and I think we'll be excited about finally opening our conference season."

Thanks to the crackerjack sports information staff at Wake Forest, statistics were unavailable on the Deacons at press time. Through Wednesday's games, however, the Deacons were 18-9 overall under

first-year coach George Greer and were winning with strong hitting and a pitching staff that was anchored by senior righthander Scott Stice.

Greer, who coached for the past six years at Davidson and led the Wildcats to their greatest period ever in baseball, is considered one of the top young head coaches in the nation. He has coached for several summers in the prestigious Cape Cod League, the top collegiate summer league in the country, and is well thought of throughout college baseball.

With an offense built around outfielders Billy Masse, Rob Stiegele and Brian Moore, and infielders Brian Shabotsky, Wade Perry, Neil

Avent and Johnny Koons, the Deacons have been scoring plenty of runs this season.

Lefthander Brian Bark (4-1, 2.67) will start for the Wolfpack. Bark has been the Wolfpack's second most effective and consistent starter this season and, with a little better luck, he could have been 5-0.

"Brian has pitched well for us this year, and we're responding to that by giving him the opening start in the conference season," Tanner said. "If Brian pitches like he has for us so far, we'll have a chance to win the game, and that's all we ask of our starting pitchers."

North Carolina comes to town Sunday on a hot streak. Prior to a Thursday game at Wake Forest, the

Tar Heels had won eight straight games to run their record to 13-8. First baseman Chris Lauria led the Heels with a .343 batting average, six home runs and 20 RBIs.

Shortstop Ron Maurer was at .310 with five homers and 15 RBIs while third baseman Darin Campbell was at .305 with five homers, 20 RBIs and nine stolen bases.

Sophomore Michael Hoog, 4-2 with a 3.61 is expected to start for North Carolina against Wolfpack all-America candidate Jeff Hartsock, who will bring a 6-0 record and a 2.40 ERA into the game. State has beaten North Carolina seven of the last nine times the two have played and nine of the last 12.

The two teams split four games

last year, with one of UNC's wins being a 10-2 shelling of Hartsock in Chapel Hill's Boshamer Stadium. Needless to say, Hartsock, first-team all-conference the last two years, should need no extra incentive to pitch well Sunday, and State's coaching staff has come to expect a solid effort whenever the junior righthander takes the mound.

"Every time Jeff Hartsock pitches, we feel like we have an excellent chance of winning the ballgame," Tanner says. "Jeff isn't Superman. He's not unhittable. No pitcher is. Teams will reach him for a few runs here and there, but he never gives in to a hitter and he always makes

See GOOD, page 3

Spring scrimmage planned for this weekend

N.C. State football coach Dick Sheridan and his Wolfpack griders will complete four weeks of practice this Saturday with the annual spring scrimmage at Carter-Finley Stadium beginning at 2 p.m. There is no admission charge.

The Pack, which began its drills Feb. 22, will have completed its allotted 20 workouts prior to

Saturday's scrimmage. Sheridan has mixed feelings about the team's progress.

"We've had real good, consistent enthusiasm the entire time, which is difficult to do," Sheridan said. "The majority of our people have shown the desire to get better, but, because we're going against our own team, I have a hard time

knowing for sure how good we are."

"We've had good contact sessions and better hitting overall. Fundamentally, we've made some progress, but not as much as we need."

The Wolfpack's offensive line has been an area

See NCSU, page 3

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DR. ALBERT CARNESALE

Superpower Arms Control: Myths and Realities

Tuesday, March 29, 8:00 pm, Caldwell G107 and

Beyond Nuclear Deterrence: Visions of a Safer Future

Wednesday, March 30, 8:00 pm, Caldwell G107

Dr. Carnesale has a Ph.D. in Nuclear Engineering and is a Professor of Public Policy, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University and also a former advisor to the U.S. delegation to the Salt Talks. He is an alumnus and former faculty member of North Carolina State University.

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Good hitting, leadership leads Pack

By Katrina Waugh
Sports Editor

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then beat him with his pitch, not theirs."

Offensively, State has been among the national leaders in several categories this season, including runs per game and home runs. Heading into Thursday's game at UNCC, senior right fielder Mark Withers was hitting .424 with eight doubles, eight home runs and 28 RBIs. Senior first baseman Turtle Zoun, on a recent tear, was hitting .416 with 11 homers and 40 RBIs, while junior catcher Bill Klenoshek was at .417 with six homers and 31 RBIs.

Junior third baseman Bryn Kosco also had 11 home runs and was hitting .361, while sophomore left fielder Brian Bark was hitting .351 with four homers and 22 RBIs. Sophomore second baseman Gary Shingledecker was at .354 with four homers and 22 RBIs. Junior designated hitter Steve Shepard, hitting .361, had six homers and 23 RBIs in just 61 at-bats. The Wolfpack was hitting .361 as a team, had 62 home runs and had scored 287 runs in 28 games.

"We have a lot of juniors and seniors on this team, a lot of leadership," Tanner said. "Guys like Mark Withers and Turtle Zoun, seniors love to play the game and have been through it all for several years. I've stressed consistency all year long with this club. We're better now than we were at the beginning of the season, but we're nowhere near where I hope to be in May. I'm not going to make any predictions, but I expect us to play well in the conference season."

Wolfpack leads ACC in wrestling championships

Scott Turner ended his wrestling career in fine fashion last weekend. Turner, a senior who has been a cornerstone of consistency for the Wolfpack wrestling team all season, won the NCAA championship and earned the tournament's Outstanding Wrestler Award in the process.

Turner managed to make it all the way to the tournament finals without allowing a single point to be scored against him. However, in the finals he was set to face the defending national champion, Tim Krieger.

Going into the match, Krieger had won 59 consecutive bouts, including three over Turner this season.

But with the championship on the line, Turner allowed Krieger to score

only one point, for riding time, and beat the reigning champion in overtime. Along with the championship title, Turner's performance earned him the Outstanding Wrestler Award.

"That's like winning the Heisman in football," Wolfpack coach Bob Guzzo said. "I'm so proud of him. He's been so good for us this year."

The rest of the Wolfpack joined Turner to score the tenth best finish in the tournament. Heavyweight Mike Lombardo, in spite of an ankle injury he suffered in the ACC tournament, earned all-America honors.

Bill Hershey who was expected to score well for State in the 134-pound division, couldn't make weight and wasn't able to compete.

"He really tried his hardest (to make weight)," Turner said. "But he barely made it in the ACC and the

NCAA was using digital scales which add an extra pound. That night it let us down a little, but we all came back and put it behind us."

With Lombardo hurt and Hershey out of the running, Turner was State's last best hope. And it turned out to be hope well placed.

"Now that it's over, it was fun," Turner said. "This whole season has been a lot more fun because we're all so close as a team. We have such team unity and everybody works equally as hard."

That team unity may have added even more pressure than usual to Turner's senior season. He was counted on to win almost every match he entered.

"I tried not to think about it as pressure. I just tried to mentally prepare myself and I never take a match too lightly," Turner said. "It puts some pressure on you to go for

extra points to help out the team." As Hershey demonstrated all too clearly, not all of a wrestler's battle occur on the mat. Turner wrestles at 150-pounds, and most of his teammates and opponents have to beat the battle of the bulge before they even set foot on the mat.

"Most of us stay about ten pounds over weight before a match," Turner said. "Then I first try to make weight, then I worry about wrestling. 'Cause if I worry about wrestling too much, I don't get to sleep."

Now that his own collegiate career is over, Turner hopes to coach on the collegiate level.

"I've been introduced to so many different styles of coaching, everybody's got their own style," Turner said. "I've found it interesting. I'll just draw my own conclusions." Coaching isn't the only difference

in the wrestling world that Turner has been exposed to. Having from the wrestling mad state of Pennsylvania, Turner was surprised about the general lack of interest he found when he came to Raleigh.

"In high school, we'd get maybe 20 people at a basketball game, and a whole lot for wrestling," Turner said. "People down here are really into 'wrestlin'." They think I go out and get chairs smashed over my head. They really think that's what I do."

In spite of the misunderstanding, Turner is happy he moved south. "I didn't like it at first, but I'm glad that I came down because I grew as a person. I don't just rely on wrestling anymore."

"I'd like to thank the team for a real enjoyable year. It was a good year all around, and I'd like to go out on that note."

NCSU gridders enjoy impressive spring practices

Continued from page 2

of concern for Sheridan since three starters and a pair of key reserves completed their eligibility last fall. When junior Lance Hammond was moved to guard, that left two starters, all-ACC center Chuck Massaro and tight end Bobby Harrell, returning at the positions they played last year.

"Lance has done a good job adjusting to his new position," Sheridan said. "Still, we're going to be very up front. Scott Adell (a freshman from Asheville) at tackle and guards Rick Pokrant (sophomore) and Clyde Hawley (freshman) have had good spring workouts, but they have virtually no game experience."

Other players enjoying impressive spring practices are wide receiver Naz Worthen, who sat out last year for disciplinary reasons, freshman Dan Hayden at fullback, and running

backs Todd Varn, Tyrone Jackson and Chris Williams. The quarterback position has improved from a year ago when there wasn't a player in spring camp who had taken a snap during a game. Now veterans Preston Poag and Shane Montgomery, who split time last fall, are back and being

pushed by sophomores Charles Davent, who lettered as a receiver last year, and Dean Mason.

"Defensively, I think Ray Agnew is having a good spring," Sheridan said. "He's lost some weight and had his best scrimmage since he's been here last Saturday. We still need some young kids, like Derick De-

bnam, Elijah Austin and Mike Jones to come through."

"I think we've had a good spring in the defensive secondary. Our people have done a good job in being more aggressive. (freshman) Jesse Campbell has done a good job at strong safety, while Joe Johnson, Al Byrd and Barry Anderson have played well at the cornerback positions."

Wolfpack specialists have enjoyed great competition during spring drills, according to Sheridan. Bryan Carter, Mark Fowble and freshman Damon Hartman are battling for the place kicking chores, while Mark Ellenburg and Poag are the leading candidates for the vacant punting job.

With the end of spring practice, the Wolfpack will next look forward to resuming workouts in August in anticipation of its Sept. 3 season opener against Western Carolina in State's Carter-Finley Stadium.



SCOTT RIVENBARK/STAFF

Naz Worthen is enjoying an impressive spring practice after sitting out last season for disciplinary reasons. Other players having impressive spring practices are Todd Varn and Ray Agnew.

Intramurals

FarmHouse explodes to defeat Lambda Chi

Alexander wins in table tennis

By Tom Campbell
Intramurals Editor

In fraternity softball, FarmHouse crushed Lambda Chi, 15-5. Lambda Chi took an early 3-0 lead in the top of the first, but FarmHouse soon

let the bases loaded. The unpredictable league Horizontal, 12-1. The Unpredictables used a great defensive effort to hold Horizontal at bay. Robert Hodge headed the offensive attack with a triple, a home run and five runs batted in.

Intramural table tennis concluded its season with Alexander winning both the men's residence and the residence-sorority titles. Delta Sigma Phi was also a winner, capturing a second consecutive fraternity title.

Students interested in interviewing for a supervisor position with the Intramural-Recreational Sports Program must attend a meeting Wed., March 30, at 3:30 p.m. in room 2014 of Carmichael Gymnasium.

Students interested in interviewing for a Residence Athletics Director position must attend a meeting Wed., April 13, at 4 p.m. in room 2014 of Carmichael Gymnasium.

Entry forms for the fraternity track meet must be completed and are due in the intramurals office by 5 p.m. Mon., April 4. The track meet has been changed to Thurs., April 7 because of the ACC Relays.

There will be an Athletics Directors' meeting Tues., April 5, at 6 p.m. in room 2014 of Carmichael Gymnasium. Voting will take place for awards presentation.

Current Point Standings	
Fraternity	
1. Sigma Chi	1666.5
2. Pi Kappa Alpha	1572
3. Sigma Alpha Mu	1538
4. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1491
5. Sigma Phi Epsilon	1434
Men's Residence	
1. Metcalf	1699.5
2. Burlington	1500.5
3. Bragaw S.H.	1452.3
4. Tucker I.	1445
5. South	1366
Residence Sorority	
1. Chi Omega	1306
2. Carrol	1298
3. Sigma Kappa	1292
4. Alpha Delta Pi	1259
5. Alpha Xi Delta	890

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Jean Sibelius
Swan of Tuonela
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THE FLEMING CENTER

Forester Sisters opening for Kenny Rogers this Sunday

By Dan Pawlowski
Staff Writer

Country music is about family. And when The Forester Sisters hit the Reynolds Coliseum stage Sunday night, their strong family ties will result in homestyle harmonies.

The sisters will open for country music star Kenny Rogers.

Critically acclaimed for their 1985 self-titled debut album, the sisters received a Grammy nomination for best performance by a vocal duo or group that year. They also received an Academy of Country Music nomination for vocal group of the year.

The following year, Kathy, June, Christy and Kim Forester won the ACM award as 1986's top vocal group.

The sisters were born and raised on a farm in rural Lookout Mountain, Georgia. "Being born and raised in a rural area, I think, has really helped us a lot, because we were a very strong family unit," Kim said in a recent telephone interview. "And country music, especially, is in love with family."

Kim said the sisters' family roots greatly enhanced their singing career. "We've been singing together for 22 years. I've been singing since I was five. Basically my whole life I've been singing with these girls," she said.

"There's intuition and instinct from being together, living together and knowing each other... and I think people can feel that and they like it."

Because of their strong belief in family, the Forester siblings decided to remain on Lookout Mountain instead of headline for Nashville, the country-western empire.

"We still live here on the mountain because we come

home and these people treat us the same as they always have. That's so important," Kim said. "Then you're not going to get carried away with yourself."

"People say to us, 'Oh well, you're stars,' and we reply, 'We're not stars. We're singing for a living, and we're very fortunate to be able to do something that we love for a living.'"

"Life on the road is difficult even for sisters, Kim said, but family ties often serve to settle business problems. "It's an advantage that we're family and we have the tie. We're never going to say anything that's harmful, because we have to live with these people for the rest of our lives," she said.

"This business is very hard, and it's very tough on people in general. Sometimes the business will threaten to destroy those relationships."

Being female is an added burden for the sisters, Kim said.

"It's a real fine line that you have to walk as a woman in the music business. Because the major buyers of tickets are women," she said. "You can't threaten them by the way you dress, or the way you portray yourselves. It threatens women."

As the Forester sisters became more involved in the music industry, they soon realized that their fellow performers weren't always the people they had envisioned.

"There have been so many people that have gotten into this business and turned into these 'mini-monsters,'" she said. "It's really hard, especially after you have admired somebody in music, and you meet them and they're just really obnoxious and self-important."

"Then we lose all respect for them and their music... We've all seen so many people like that and just hate it."

Kim said the sisters like to return to their church and



The Forester Sisters will be the opening act for Kenny Rogers this Sunday at Reynolds Coliseum. They have been singing together for 21 years.

friends when life on the road gets especially strenuous.

"The congregation has supported us our whole lives... they've always encouraged us so much," she said. "And they treat us like they always have."

The group would welcome a familiar following on the road, Kim said. "The audience makes the difference. We would rather play for 300 people who are having a ball and completely into it than 15,000 people sitting there that are like the 'sitting dead.'"

The group's following quickly grew from church members and friends to country music lovers worldwide. And moving from a gospel environment to bar room gigs was not easy, Kim said.

"Here people are drinking and having a great time and walking around," Kim said. "I was real flipped out. I was just like, 'man I don't know if I can ever get used to this.'"

Kim said the group's Christmas album, which received rave reviews from critics, was an especially important project.

"Christmas revolves around family, and that's one of our special times," Kim said. "The music makes you feel so good, and it gets you in the spirit. I remember when we were little—growing up—and my mom would play all of these Christmas albums."

"We just loved it so much. We've been singing these songs for so many years," she added.

The Forester Sisters and Exile will open for Kenny Rogers Sunday night in Reynolds Coliseum. Showtime is 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$17.50 and are available at the coliseum box office.



JOE COREY/STAFF

The Reivers performed at the Brewery on March 23 and played songs from their new album, "Saturday." Kim Longacre, pictured here, did a great job with vocals.

Vanna White easily outclassed by MTV queen Marisol Massey

CARY — Marisol Massey is my choice for 1988's "Girl of the Year."

Who is she?

Besides being the woman of my dreams, she's the hostess of "Remote Control" on MTV.

She actually says and does more than that stupid Vanna White. Forget that bleached-out letter turner. What would you rather see, Vanna standing rigid in front of a bunch of goofy letters and half-spelled words or Marisol lounging at the bar with a drink in hand?

Now you can see my point.

Nothing compares to Marisol rubbing up against the fridges during "Snack Break." Indeed, it's my fantasy to see her open up my fridge and pull out a bowl of mouth-old Jell-O.

I would wolf down the fungi-covered Jell-O if she desired. I bet even Skip would.

OK, Marisol does have a couple drawbacks. Her voice is on the squeaky side, but that can be a kinky turn-on.

Even the small part she has in an M&M's commercial is wonderful.

I just hope she doesn't come out with "Marisol Speaks." It would break my heart.

Question

What was the last stadium concert in the Triangle? Answer at the end of this column.

Point to Ponder

Where do they get the music to dub those Bruce Lee films? And an even better question—where do they get the scripts?

Joe Corey

PARTY FAVORS...

Cancellation Notice

The Swans show, which was scheduled for April 1 at the Brewery, has been cancelled.

Because of some horrible thing, New York City's weirdest band has cancelled their entire North American tour.

If you don't know who the Swans are, I'm not even going to begin explaining them.

I guess Good Friday won't be so exciting.

Concerts

Sunday's the night for real music in Raleigh.

Robyn Hitchcock and the Egyptians will be playing the Rialto Theatre, after cancelling out at the Brewery three years ago.

The band's latest album, "Globe of Frogs," has conquered the college album chart and gotten Hitchcock an even bigger cult following. He's been compared to Syd Barrett more than Jonathan Richman.

The Rialto is a nice place to see live music. Three years ago, they ran a midnight movie and live band doubleheader over there.

Hitchcock's last three albums ("Element of Light," "Gotta Let

This Hen Out" and "Fegmania") were good, but his greatest record so far is "I Often Dream of Trains." This was a complete rock 'n' roll minimalism affair that only Jonathan Richman could have pulled off.

Most of the songs on the record are simple tunes, with Hitchcock on the piano and acoustic guitar. The sometimes bizarre lyrics are something that Charles Manson should have sung. "Flavor of Night," "Trains of London" and "I Often Dream of Trains" are songs you can play for your mother.

"Uncorrected Personality Trains" is an acepella thesis on psychology that proves Marilyn Monroe was a man. Of course, this one isn't for your mother.

The emotions on "Trains" range from cheerful insanity to reflective depression and bring a fullness to the album. Having the compact disc of this also adds fullness. A handful of bonus tracks makes the CD worth the extra charge.

I hope Hitchcock will take time out from his hand-oriented set to do a couple nudgets from "Trains." It would make the whole show worth it.

Rumor has it that Peter Buck of R.E.M. will be on guitar. Please let this be a myth.

...

The Reivers were edible during their show last Tuesday night.

I could make allusions to make the band from Austin, Tex. (formerly Zeitgeist) sound

See MARISOL, page 5

Famous Peking Acrobats to perform at Reynolds

From Staff Reports

The festive atmosphere of a Chinese carnival will fill Reynolds Coliseum this weekend, when The Peking Acrobats perform as part of The Friends of the College series.

The 25-member acrobatic troupe, hailing from the People's Republic of China, is currently making its third North American tour. The group is scheduled to visit 100 cities throughout the United States and Canada.

For their two shows at N.C. State, which begin at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday, the group will display its precision tumbling, somersaulting and gymnastics skills.

Main attractions include teacher-ous wire walking, headstands and handstands on rocking platforms, during maneuvers atop a pagoda of

chairs and foot juggling. Group members also perform the playful and colorful Lion Dance.

Because of the unusual and difficult nature of the feats involved, high honor is conferred upon those skilled enough to become acrobats; an acrobat can be considered the Chinese equivalent of an American opera star.

In China there are approximately 100,000 acrobats studying at schools dedicated to the art. After five or six years of extensive tutoring, often beginning as early as age eight or nine, students join professional troupes, usually citywide organizations that draw their members regionally.

Only the best acrobats become members of an elite world-touring troupe, such as The Peking Acrobats.

For centuries, dating back to the Ch'in Dynasty (225-207 B.C.), Chinese acrobats have continued to perfect an evolving folk art form. Tradition demands that each generation of acrobats add its own improvements and embellishments.

Each new movement or action takes a minimum of six months to practice and perfect. Those who have seen The Peking Acrobats on one of their previous tours can be assured of seeing exciting new acts and intriguing new twists to their old favorites.

Reynolds Coliseum doors open at 7 p.m. tonight and tomorrow for the performance of The Peking Acrobats. The show is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. All advance tickets are sold out, but NCSU students with a valid AllCampus Card are admitted free and may bring one guest.

Professor describes apartheid

By Al Benthal
Staff Writer

Kenneth Vickery, a professor of African history at N.C. State, spoke Monday night to kick off Apartheid Awareness Week, a series of programs designed to help NCSU students understand racial injustices in South Africa.

Vickery discussed the minority apartheid government and its treatment of the majority black population over the last several decades.

The meeting was held on March 21 to commemorate the Sharpeville massacre, which occurred on March 21, 1960. On that date, 69 peaceful protestors — men, women and children — were killed by South African police while demonstrating in the township of Sharpeville, about 40 miles southwest of Johannesburg.

According to Vickery, the protestors, who were unarmed and unaggressive, were demonstrating against pass laws which required all Africans to carry passbooks containing their racial IDs with them at all times.

The main intent of the passbooks was to restrict movement throughout the country and maintain strict segregation.

Vickery said that when the crowd of demonstrators reached 5,000, police became nervous and eventually panicked and fired into the crowd. In addition to the 69 killed, 186 were wounded. Most of the people killed were shot in the back as they fled.

The situation has not changed substantially since the Vickery said.

While the South African government has, in a great token gesture of justice, done away with passbooks,

they have taken away with their left hand what they have given with their right. Instead of passbooks, each citizen must carry a National Identification Booklet, which still carries a person's vital information such as race, family and employment. Thus, he said, the discrimination is free to continue.

"The government is now willing to compromise in some instances of petty apartheid, such as pass-law harassment or bus segregation, so long as they can maintain grand apartheid, which amounts to total political domination and land ownership," Vickery said. "The name of the game is control."

Vickery, who visited South Africa in 1983 and plans to return next spring, also showed a slide presentation to illustrate the vast gulf of inequality that separates blacks and whites.

One example pictured the farmlands in black provinces. The lands are badly eroded, full of ruts and gulleys, and animals are packed into enclosures. The government refuses to provide anti-erosion programs, so farmlands there grow steadily worse. By comparison, farmlands in white provinces are carefully protected against erosion by governmental provisions.

Most black farmers are forced to live in crowded huts or tiny tinder block houses, but only a few miles away many white farmers live in luxurious ranch houses.

Tim Brooks, a member of Students for Peace and Justice, said the programs sponsored by Apartheid Awareness week have gone well so far. "We've gotten a really good response," he said. "A lot of people have stopped by the table in the brickyard and expressed satisfaction that some efforts at awareness are being made on campus."

Raleigh stays with the times by introducing the music to eat hamburgers, french fries by

London's Hard Rock Cafe started the trend, making music an essential part of the meal. Of course, other restaurants followed the lead — mostly hamburger joints.

And Raleigh, as always, stayed right with the times.

Wendy's

This is just one step up from Muzak and only because it has lyrics. Great burgers, but you have to sit through some really depressing songs. This is not even live music for snuggles. This is morbid.

In the 15 minutes it takes to snarf down a double with cheese, I heard

J. Ward Best

SOUNDS LIKE THIS

"Back on the Chain Gang" by The Pretenders and "At 17" by Janis Ian.

Another wonderful aspect of restaurant music is that some of the best sound is in the bathrooms.

Wendy's is a great place to take

that special someone for a last date — you don't have to spend a lot, the burgers taste pretty good, and if you stay long enough, she'll get the hint.

Fat Daddy's

Fat Daddy's also serves music with its burgers. And, of all things, okra.

While at one of the great burger joints on the Outer Banks, John's Drive-In, I overheard three tourists from northern Virginia talking about okra.

"Okra? What's okra?"

See CHAR-GRILL, Page 5



Phil Ross (left) tries to defend his position as Gordon Caylor attacks. This is one of the many events in Derby Days, a fund-raiser sponsored by Sigma Chi.



Unfortunately, Phil lost his balance and made a dive into the mud, and his assailant Gordon followed close behind.

Char-Grill encourages musical and edible choices

continued from page 4

The older girl in the group (and obviously the leader because of her intelligence) took charge — "I think it's some type of fish."

Transgressions and tourist-bashing aside, Fat Daddy's must have a tape player somewhere in the back. For nearly an hour — you can actually sit in this restaurant and relax — The Beatles provided background white noise for the conversations in the restaurant.

But "Yesterday" and "Eight Days a Week" are interrupted by the food announcer. No one except first-timers and geeks gives his proper name to the person behind the counter. Calls for Gertrude, Grover

and Binky cut into those really touching moments in "Yesterday." Fat Daddy's is out past Crabtree Valley Mall, but any place cool enough to serve beer in the waiting line is cool enough to drive to.

Rock-Ola

This place claims it is the premiere "munchies with your music" establishment. Its vintage image gets shot to hell during lunch time, however, when the staff turns on cMpTy.V.

If you can get a seat at night without waiting for hours, it's only because N.C. State isn't having some on-campus function. Parents offer to take Junior out to dinner before they leave Raleigh, and they all end up

crowding into Rock-Ola.

That's when the manager loosens up. Now you can listen to Chuck Berry, Elvis and all the moldies.

The fries are spicy (if you're not Cajun or Mexican), but they go well with ketchup and burger grease.

Dining Hall

The experience in dining, mandated nausea and rat racing... the dining hall.

They play music — somewhat. And they serve hamburgers — so they say. After ten minutes under the nuclear heat lamps in the serving line, the burgers look more like dead opossums. The dining hall is proof positive you can eat anything if

you're desperate enough.

The music doesn't do much for the food, either. If you have any taste at all — and you probably don't if you're eating there — you won't like the music. The usual selection is served by the area's make-a-buck radio stations.

The food they serve is older than the songs they play.

The only consolation is that the dining hall serves a steady supply of Cap'n Crunch, and conversations usually droned out the music.

Char-Grill

Lauded as the best burgers in Raleigh by both Spectator magazine and 2 a.m. chow hounds, the Grill's

specialties attract hamburger and music connoisseurs from around the Triangle.

No. Char Grill has no music of its

own. But this is the best of all possible worlds. Sit in your car, slap a tape in the stereo and dine and dance in your car.

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Puppets on parade
Jane Catherine Shaw operates the Humpty Dumpty puppet at last weekend's Alice in Wonderland show in Stewart Theatre.

Marisol Massey fever and other Triangle tidbits

continued from page 4

like a Faulkner novel, but I don't read Faulkner.

Kim Longacre has a soothing voice and can play a mean rhythm guitar. It was a voice that demands a hot, humid southern night.

The stuff they played off of "Translate Slowly" and "Saturday," their new record, sounded great.

Odd Things

Because of the writers' strike, "The Tonight Show with Johnny Carson" and "Late Night with David Letterman" are showing reruns from last year.

The hot topics? Sexually perverted preachers and Ollie North.

Funny how little we've changed in

a year. Can't something really new pop up?

Quote of the Day

"I would like the public to know that I am a poet first and a would-be assassin last."

John Hinkley, Jr.

Answer

U2 and Todd Rundgren at Kenan Stadium in 1983. It rained all that day and, like the jerk I was in high school, I didn't go.

The Boston show in the late 1970s is wrong. So there.

Rock, paper, scissors, dynamite — an appeal to sadism

I think "Rock, Paper, Scissors, Dynamite" is a great game — with one exception. The pain.

I like the game because it's quick and simple, and there's no real object. I just wish the winner of each set wouldn't be required to slap the other player's arm to smother-ens.

My big brothers and I used to play "RPSD" in the car on long family road trips. It was a long way from home to Disney World, and we were willing to endure a little arm-slapping to avoid going totally stir-crazy.

During those trips I discovered that a prerequisite for being a big brother is developing an evil laugh — one that accompanies slapping a younger sibling.

The other day, while I was playing a good 'ole game of "RPSD" with a friend, I finally realized the

Suzanne Perez

FEATURES EDITOR

attraction. Humans, for some crazy reason, think it's fun to inflict pain on their closest buddies.

Be it primitive urges or sadistic tendencies, people like to hit other people.

After the game, I went back to my dorm room to nurse my reddened arm. No sooner had I walked in the door when I heard my next-door neighbors throwing each other around their room.

In between hearing Glenn's head

hit the wall or Mike's body slam against the desk, I would hear that Big Brother laugh. Only this time, both parties were amused by the pastime. And the laughs were accompanied by random insults and obscene remarks.

"Damn, Mike! (Slap.) You are so -S*& stupid! (Punch.)" Glenn yelled. "Shut up, Glenn, you -S&*." Mike laughed hysterically. Thump. Crash.

I thought I could disprove my frightening discovery by going home and hanging around with my calm, nonviolent parents.

Ha. My father — a quiet man most of the time — is a boxing fan. He goes through a sort of metamorphosis when he sits in front of the television on those ESPN "Let's See How Many Bloody Noses We Can Watch" nights.

I've never figured out the "sport"

in boxing. Sure, I like "Rocky" movies. I saw "The Champ." But those real-life athletes make me wonder.

What kind of childhood do you need to become a boxer? Were they all playground bullies, or are they normal human beings — like my next-door neighbors — who simply get a kick out of hitting people and being hit?

The fans at ringside — and in television-land, like my quiet little dad — look like they just jumped out of Ancient Rome, cheering on the Gladiator vs. Lion match-up.

I don't think I'll ever be able to figure it out. Maybe I'm just sensitive or squeamish, or perhaps I just don't know what real fun is all about.

Please forgive me while I develop my new and improved roadtrip game: "Rock, Paper, Scissors, Dynamite: Weakening Edition."

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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.

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BADGERS: "Hey (hey!) You (you!) Get into my car!" Billy and Crabby.

FYI

Mar. 25-27

All events are free and open to NCSU students unless otherwise noted.

Fri Exhibit Opening — The Royal Antiqua Collection (UAB Art Committee) in the Student Center Gallery. Free.

9 a.m., Brickyard. Alpha Zeta's Agriculture and Life Science Awareness Week. Booths and displays will be open all day. There is a chili cook-off at 11:30 a.m., an ice cream eating contest at 12:30 p.m., and a horseshoe display at 2 p.m.

10 a.m.-4 p.m., North Lobby, Student Center. Work Abroad information highlighting the Work in Britain program.

7 and 9 p.m., Stewart Theatre. Film — "The Witches of Eastwick." Students \$1.00/non-students \$1.50.

8 p.m., Thompson Theatre. Performance — "Sweet Charity." Admission \$6.50. 737-2405.

8 p.m., Reynolds Coliseum. Concert — Peking Acrobats, sponsored by Friends of the College. NCSU students and one guest admitted on valid All-Campus ID card.

11 p.m., Stewart Theatre. Film — "An American Werewolf in London." Students \$1.00/non-students \$1.50.

Sat 5:30 p.m., Walnut Room, Student Center. "Geography Bowl" competition sponsored by Alexander International. Area colleges compete to see which is most knowledgeable about today's world. Free.

8 p.m., Thompson Theatre. Performance — "Sweet Charity." Admission \$6.50. 737-2405.

8 p.m., Reynolds Coliseum. Concert — Peking Acrobats, sponsored by Friends of the College. NCSU students and one guest admitted on valid All-Campus Card.

8 p.m., Stewart Theatre. Performance — Riders in the Sky, presented by PineCone (NCSU Center Stage). Admission, 737-3104.

Sun 2 p.m., Oak Field (WKNC-FM 88.1). Baseball — The Wolfpack hosts UNC.

6 p.m., Stewart Theatre. India Night — an exotic Indian dinner followed by a play, sponsored by the Indian Association of NCSU. Dinner/show tickets are \$4.00 for students, \$6.00 for non-students and \$2.00 for children. Tickets for the show only are \$2.00.

If you have a campus event of interest to the general student body, send it (at least two weeks in advance) to: FYI Technician, Box 8608, N.C. State University, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-8608. Please include the name of a contact person and telephone number, both of which will not be published.

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Technician Opinion

March 25, 1988

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, activities 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

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Editorials

Black leaders should note female issues

Students have marched on Holladay Hall and circulated petitions to increase the numbers of black faculty at N.C. State. And while these efforts deserve praise, they seem to leave other minorities — particularly women — out in the cold.

Like blacks, women are drastically underrepresented in academics at NCSU — and maybe even more so, considering that they are not a true minority (based on raw numbers). No women, except for the interim graduate school dean, occupy this university's highest ranking offices, and only seven have made it to level of department head. There are few female full professors, when compared to the number of men, but there is an ample supply of female instructors and lecturers, the two positions on the bottom of the academic ladder. The inequality is also reflected in the paychecks; salaries for persons with equal experience and background are generally higher for men at NCSU, based on an Institutional Research study. The differences range from a \$479 annual difference in Agriculture and Life Sciences to a \$5,040 disparity at the Vet School, with three schools reporting that women get slightly more than their male counterparts.

On the issue of faculty, women definitely have a case, but they need help in getting their concerns across. This is where the current black student movement comes in. Leaders of the forums and protests claim that they are talking about general student concerns, not black special interests, yet most of the talk about minorities on the faculty has been about blacks. At last week's rally, speakers harkened back to the civil rights days, with some even orating in the style of Martin Luther King. Civil rights do not stop with blacks, as true civil rights leaders know, but extend to women, other ethnic minorities, and the handicapped, to name only a few.

Now that a problem has been identified, the lack of women in good academic jobs, the black student movement should add this to their list of causes. Even if black students are reluctant to do this for purely philosophical reasons, the self-interest aspect should still sway them: 38% more of the student body could identify with their movement and help them to effect change. And when other similar problems are identified, they too can be appended to this list of civil rights issues. This way, the movement will promote the needs of a spectrum of people and would get more support in the process.

During Women's History Month, we should remember that gender's long struggle for equality under the law. But we should also recall that the greatest progress in civil rights was made when different but similar forces banded together for a common cause. We believe the same principle would work here at NCSU.



DEMOCRATIC PARTY UNITY

June's advice to student body president candidates — grow up

This year, 13 candidates are running for the office of student body president (SBP). Out of these 13, only one is a legitimate choice. His name is Kigore Condor.

Condor is the only candidate who isn't living in some kind of shell. He's the man N.C. State students should seriously think about electing as next year's SBP. Condor is the only candidate running for the position of SBP that actually has good ideas. Don't let his appearance fool you — he's just a diamond in the rough. With a little grooming, Condor could be the man this campus needs. He's dynamic, strong-minded and a little arrogant, but that's the type of guy that can take this apathetic campus up. However, whatever you do, don't touch him. He doesn't own a suit, and he doesn't like to be touched, so he's just a diamond in the rough. If no one touches him during the race, he will definitely make things interesting. If someone touches him, the Elections Board might need the services of Mike Tyson.

There's nothing majorly wrong with the other 12 SBP candidates, provided they grow up. They need to realize that this isn't high school. This especially applies to Terry Guilian.

Guilian is one of two females running for SBP. She's served on the Judicial Board and there is no doubt that she is qualified for the job. One of her main goals is to establish a place where we can hold pep rallies. There is

Dwuan June

LIKE IT IS

nothing wrong with that. Can we have cake and ice cream too? And if possible, can we go to the zoo afterward and see the lions and tigers and bears? Guilian reminds me of Natalie on "The Facts of Life," except Guilian comes across as being dim.

Do you trust someone who smiles constantly? If you don't, it will be hard to trust Raymond Seneres. Seneres smiles all the time. He's the kind of guy that would smile even if someone told him his dog just got run over by a train. He's all teeth. He's 13 white ponies. He should be a toothpaste spokesman. Seneres has good ideas, but he needs to come across as a guy who can be trusted, not toothy.

Another, Andre Kinlaw has good ideas also. But he needs to shed the "deacon" image that he projects. This is the political arena, not the religious one. Shed the deacon image and Kinlaw can do. His ideas are good, but can he implement them effectively? Having good ideas and implement-



DRAGHTON

SISYPHUS

Forum

TV evangelists make religion a business

I would like to respond to Dewey Cochran's column concerning the TV evangelist Jimmy Swaggart, aka "the Giant" (Technician, March 16).

Dewey, we live in a day and age of convenience and quick, painless ways to fix our problems. Many Americans have become shallow and lacking in integrity. The TV evangelist is, unfortunately, a natural development produced by our troubled times.

The mentality of the TV evangelists escapes me as does those of their followers. Oral Roberts claims to have seen a 900-foot Jesus, and to have fought the devil in his kitchen, and to have believed that God would kill him if he didn't meet his collection quota. Jimmy Swaggart fingered Jim Baker, and Jim Baker fingered Jimmy Swaggart for doing unmentionables.

These men make millions of dollars for themselves and their churches (or rather businesses), and even after these etc. atoms are exposed as hypocrites, they keep on raking in the dough from fools who believe that forgiveness is the quick fix solution to their

problems. These people just want to believe that the more money you give, the better things will turn out in the end. Give a dollar to the businessman on TV and he'll make the world right again. This is BULLSHIT! These men are only concerned with improving the quality of life for themselves. Billy Graham, when cornered by the press for his rich lifestyle, responded that "God is not cheap." Contrary to this "expert," God is as free as it gets, buddy. God isn't some commodity to be bought or sold.

We have the ability to cut out these conning middlemen and to donate directly to the cause of our choice. Why not give to an environmental protection group or an AIDS or cancer research center, or why not back a committee for ethics in the work place, or why not even donate to the police department and help get drugs off the street? How many true worthwhile causes don't get funded because some fancy beggar is milking the gullible television audience, and when was the last time you saw one of these guys ask you to give generously to someone else?

Dewey, you seem fond of the Bible. How about "let no man deceive you by his words. Righteousness is righteousness. He that is righteous is of the devil (I John 3:7-8). ...whosoever is born of God sinneth not; but he that is begotten of God keepeth himself, and that wicked one toucheth him not of his seed." (I John 5:18). "I ask you, if a minister will meet the requirements, what good is he?"

It's time you and those like you (I don't grow up and realize that any amount of money makes more money than the average person isn't in it to spread the word. He's not an easy, tax exempt buck. We should not give to the deacons when a minister loses the membership of the clergy, and not the businessman.

It's not hard to do good or right in the world today. It just takes a little common sense consideration — not money, and certainly not these TV evangelists.

Kimberly Haverlock
Junior, Chemical Engineering

Hazards on campus neglected, not removed

Surely the cost to fix the hazards on campus would be less than the cost of someone suing the school, but then maybe a lawsuit would open the eyes of the administration to the problems on campus. On March 4, when I was walking back from D.H. Hill library on a rainy day, I had to walk near the construction site and saw a professor slip on the tarp. He was shaken up and may have injured himself. The incident was one of many. I, myself, have almost fallen in the same location, but luckily I had someone to grab to prevent me from falling. I am sure there are other people on campus who have fallen or slipped, because there are hundreds of people who use this access everyday.

Another hazard that I want to draw your attention to are the steps across from the back entrance of D.H. Hill. There are four steps made out of stone that you must go down, but the second step is broken off. Here again, I nearly fell and hit my head on the steps. To tell you the truth, I have no idea how I prevented that fall.

It is obvious that the school has many more hazards, but the students accept it as part of the atmosphere. When I walk around campus, I want the security of knowing that I'm not in a hazard zone or a hardhat area. It is the responsibility of the school to make sure the students are safe. I accept that it is impossible to make an area 100% safe, but these incidents I mentioned could have been prevented if the administration would open its eyes.

It would be a shame if one of our students or professors became seriously injured due to administration carelessness or neglect to correct these problems.

What I'm asking is that the administration take a closer look at campus, not in an overall view, but at specific areas. Is this too much to ask? Because the students are the ones who are paying their salaries, I feel it is the administrators' duty to look out for the safety of them. Since I have returned from Spring Break, the hazards are still present and have not been fixed.

Kimberly Haverlock
Freshman, Business Management

Cochran has wrong idea about Christianity

This letter is written in response to Dewey Cochran's March 16 column. I'm not writing to defend what he said about Swaggart, but I'm writing in regard to the implications he made about the Christian movement. Cochran, in case you don't know, Jim and Jimmy were only a small part of the Christian movement.

The defeatist attitude presented in your column was not scriptural nor prevalent in true Christianity. There are no lukewarm Christians. The Bible clearly states that either you love Christ with all your heart, mind, soul and strength, or you don't.

Second, I find your comment concerning unreachable holiness incredibly ignorant. Of course, no man, outside of Jesus, can be holy. This is the reason for Christianity. We believe

we are holy because of Christ. He died for us (Eph. 2:8-9). However, as Christians, we encourage each other to try to be holy and to love for God. Last, as the book of Revelation states, Christianity will defeat Satan. We will also not be silenced now, for many people see their sin and the need for God to take away that sin. "He who has an ear, let him hear" (Matt. 13:9).

Angela Smith
Freshman, Nursing

Forum policy

Technician welcomes Forum letters. They will be printed if they:

- deal with significant issues, breaking news, or public interest.
- are typed or printed legibly and double-spaced.
- are limited to 300 words, and
- signed with the writer's address, phone number, and, if the writer is a student, the classification and curriculum.

Technician reserves the right to edit letters that are deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor or staff. Letters are subject to editing for style and grammar.

Letters will be returned to the author. Letters that do not have his letter has been edited for grammar and style.

Technician will withhold an author's name and address if failure to do so would result in financial or other harm to the writer. Rare exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the editor or staff.

All letters become the property of Technician and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be mailed to Student Center Suite 4130 or mailed to Technician, Letters, Technician, P.O. Box 2600, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-8608.

Don McCorquodale is a man with good ideas. He stresses communication. Communication alone doesn't solve all the problems — action does. Ask Action Jackson, he'll tell you. McCorquodale is also trying to ride the coattails of the present SBP Kevin Howell. Get off. Your own ideas, not somebody else's, get you into office. Scott Bradley also suffers from that problem. Giving credit where credit is due is okay. But using credit that isn't yours isn't going to get you elected as SBP. Instead, you're writing yourself a check your qualifications can't cash.

Dennis Draughon is all right. However, there are more issues on this campus besides freedom of speech. Draughon is outspoken, determined and very opinionated. He doesn't hide it. The only problem with his candidacy is the question of whether he will be able to speak his opinion when warranted and can he work with the administration effectively.

The Al Gore of the campaign, Billy Maddaloni, is running again. Maddaloni reminds you of one of those Ronco commercials — no guarantees. He's appealing to students by saying he'll grant their wishes, such as researching what can be done about WKNC programming. True, WKNC is paid for with student funds, but that does not mean they should change their format because people dislike it. If they don't like what WKNC is playing, they can find another radio station. The Triangle has

enough of them. Maddaloni should really, about running for SBP and leave management WKNC to its general manager.

Gary Mauney is back and he's brought a badder and defter than ever. Actually, Jack just another Mauney look-alike on the front of Van Cooke. Because of the ideas Mauney, Cooke can at least give Mauney ideas like Mauney and act like a real SBP candidate. It's the least he can do for the students.

Derrick "Go Tell It On The Mountain" Cook has climbed down from the mountain. Cook, known for his brash, outspoken style, may have finally come of age. He has toned down his voice when he speaks and he appeals to the student body. Cook could address the issues of this campus and the issues of the nation. If Cook can address the issues pertaining to the campus, he might end up as the one cook in the kitchen.

All the candidates need to grow up. They're basically making promises that they can't keep. It takes more to be the SBP than popularity. It takes more to be the SBP than ability and the ability to use that ability. It takes someone who isn't afraid to take issues. Candidates grow up. They need to dream world and address the real world.

Last Monday evening, Durham Forum met on a panel of questions on the SBP candidates forum sponsored by the Student Board.

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Portraits

It's that time of year again. Time to get spruced up and have your portrait made for the 1988 Agromeck, N.C. State's yearbook.

Having your yearbook portrait shot is an age old tradition here at N.C. State, as old as stomping Tarheels and smuggling a heart warming drink into Riddick stadium for a cold Saturday's football game. And we at the yearbook want to help you uphold this tradition. Next week

Scott Engelwood Morehead City

yearbook portraits will be taken in student center room 2104, behind the information desk. Everybody is invited to come: freshmen through grad students.

Just remember, time is running out. This is the last time the photographer will be on campus. This shot is more than a picture in a yearbook, it's history. You're only a sophomore once.

So later on in life, when your granddaughter is on your knee asking about what you looked like when you were young, you can pull out your 1988 Agromeck and show her your picture in the portrait section. She'll be thrilled.

So come Monday, make sure to look your best and have that portrait shot.

Monday — Thursday
March 28 — 31
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Student Center, Room 2104



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OPENS FRIDAY MARCH 25th

Judicial Board votes to reopen election books

By Tor Blizard
Staff Writer

The N.C. State Judicial Board voted five to one Wednesday to reopen the books for candidates running for Student Center president.

When the books were officially closed on March 15th, only one candidate had filed for the office of Student Center president

and no one had filed for the University Activities Board.

The Student Center Board of Directors decided to waive the qualification requirements for president a half hour after the books had been closed, according to Barret Mills, administrative assistant to the attorney general.

Tony Jackson, a freshman in economics, said that he originally did not meet the eligibility requirements for Student Center

president, but that when those requirements were waived, he and other students should have been given the right to run for that office.

Jackson appealed to the Judicial Board to reopen the books.

During the hearing, he told the board that it was unfair that students were not allowed to run for office after the UAB waived eligibility requirements.

"There is a conflict between the Union

constitution and the Student Government constitution," he said. "Both should benefit the students."

Charlie Helms, Election Board chairman, opposed the motion to reopen the books and told the board that if they do so, it might set a precedent for other rules to be broken.

"Look at those students who were rejected because they missed the deadline — it wouldn't be fair to them," Helms said.

After a 15-minute deliberation,

chairperson Dana Harvard said that Jackson should be given a chance to run, since the UAB had already waived the rights after the books were closed.

Chris Wyrick, executive assistant to the attorney general, said that he hoped the board's vote would give incentive to have the constitutions amended.

Election books will reopen Friday at noon to all students interested in the position. Books will close Monday at noon.

Tax laws stifle students

Domestic scholars feeling squeeze

Continued from page 1

Thus, while the government is giving tax breaks to big business left and right, I'm getting stuck with a several-hundred-dollar tax bill. If a nation wants to remain competitive, shouldn't it be doing everything it can to help its youth get a college education?

Particularly hard hit by the rules changes will be graduate students, who depend on teaching fellowships to get through school. Now, in addition to the grueling rigor of a PhD or Master's program, these students get to help pay for the budgetary excesses of a government that values convenient solutions over responsible ones.

Garrett Briggs, dean of PAMS, told me he could foresee the new tax laws causing many potential graduate students in the sciences to just give up. Americans are already a rarity in science and engineering graduate programs. With the new taxes, they will become even more rare, leaving the highest levels of the American education system to be dominated by foreign students, many of whom are bankrolled by their governments.

What a travesty that only foreign governments realize the benefits that can be gained from the American education system. I can hardly blame them for sending so many of their brightest students here. But I do blame the American government for not only failing to support its best, but actually taking advantage of them. Unless someone in Washington starts showing some concern for the American college student, someday both the golden chain links and their proud recipients will be products of another nation.



Derby doll

Cynthia Jenkins (waving) of Meredith College was named first runner-up in the 1988 Derby Darlin' contest held Tuesday night in Nelson Hall. The pageant was part of Sigma Chi's annual Derby Days. Kim Wilson of Peace College won the competition, and Mary Margaret White, sponsored by Sigma Kappa was named second runner-up.

PHIL TAYLOR/STAFF

Juggling career and family gives department head no regrets

Continued from page 1

Howe married before finishing her master's, and taught high school chemistry and elementary school science. She moved to Syracuse after earning her Ph.D. when her husband found work there. When she was selected to head the math and science education department in 1983, her husband accompanied her to Raleigh.

"This time he moved with me," she said. Although she holds degrees in chemistry and education, Howe chose math and science education as her field. "I (thought) it was too late to go back into chemistry. It's just hard to go back in science. I had been out a long time, 15 years, and I liked teaching, really. And, I was interested in issues of education, how kids learn."

Howe has three children. "Everything that happens good to me, they think it's great," she said. "They're very interested in my career. When they were children, I was a housewife, so it's a source of amazement that my career has worked out so well."

"I'm different, in a way, than the women now... I was not in a career for 10 years. I stayed home and raised children... I am from a different generation and we just accepted (the role of motherhood)."

Howe said she was not sorry that she took time out for a family. These days, she doesn't think women can do that as easily. "I don't think they can drop out and get back in as easily now because there are more young women with serious careers, and therefore it's more competitive."

But, women can have a family and a career. "They have the opportunity, but it's difficult. They do it all the time."

Having a career and family is difficult, but "c'est la vie... I'm not resigned, that's just the way it is. It's history and it's biology... It's a difficult juggling trick to do well," Howe said.

"It would be easier if there were more day care centers, and if they had maternity leave. European

countries do that, both Eastern Block and Western. They have longer maternity leave and day care. I think that would make a big difference on lessening the stress for young women."

One of Howe's two daughters has a child and maintains a career as a psychiatric social worker. "I see the problem that she has (managing a family and a career)" Howe said.

Howe's rank provokes some friendly ribbing from the faculty in her department. "They tease me sometimes. One of them will say, 'you're the boss,' but that's not really true... There's nothing important that I make a decision without discussing it with the faculty, because if I made a decision that they didn't agree with, it just wouldn't work."

Department heads do the work "so faculty can teach and do research and advise students; so they can put their time into academic activities," Howe said. As a department head, "you have to be able to work with people, respect members of the faculty — their importance in the field."

"You need to be aware of the trends and issues in your field. If you are going to lead the department and keep it abreast of what is happening, you have to be aware of it yourself. There is a lot of writing and activity now in science and math education, and we can't be blind to it."

Men and women administrators aren't really different, Howe said. "I think there are a lot of personal differences, but I don't know if it goes by gender. I think there are more individual differences than gender differences."

Howe has hired one woman and one man since she became department head in 1983, a male professor, and a female director. "We had a list of criteria. We were careful to get a woman in the pool, and a woman on the short (final) lists."

"We interviewed everyone. In the end, we picked the person who we thought was the most competent, and I think that's the way it should be. The point is to give women an equal chance."

Survey reveals differences in female communicative styles

By Catherine Dugger
Staff Writer

Negative stereotypes that exist in today's culture indicate that we don't understand what others are doing with their style of communication, Marsha Stanback said during "Women's Talk, Black and White: Culture Based Differences in Communication," held Tuesday as part of Communication Week.

Stanback is from Georgia State University. Her lecture revealed that communicative style

is one of the most elusive terms to define. Stanback discussed a survey in which black and white women evaluated their own personal communication style as well as each other's.

The survey concluded that a black woman's view of her own communication style was direct and self-assured, yet a white woman perceived this style as rude. And whereas white women thought they spoke directly and used proper grammar, black women heard arrogant and condescending speech.

"Despite all our efforts, we have problems

with different things being equal. Differences do not equal deficiencies," Stanback said. "Different communicative styles are not inferior or deficient to one another, they are just different."

The idea of rank order is the main factor perpetuating this problem. Whenever people talk about differences they tend to think in terms of one thing being better or worse than the other, Stanback said. Yet this is inappropriate in language.

Another popular myth alive today is that the issue of racism and equality is "all over," she said.

"Relationships between and among ethnic groups are becoming more strained," said Stanback. "Evidently it is not all over with."

Stanback chose to study communication style as it relates to the black, middle-class female, so that she might help others understand the existing differences.

When a person judges another's communicative style, it is a form of judging the person, she said. These judgments may or may not be accurate, yet speech is still used as an indicator of personality.

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