

Technician

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'Success' topic of Communication Week forum

By Jeanie Taft
Staff Writer

Material possessions are not a way to measure success, according to a panel of women who spoke at the "Success Within Our Grasp" forum Thursday night.

"Success is something you measure by what you give to society," said Waltie Rasulala, public affairs manager at WRAL-TV.

Margaret Rose Murray, founder of the Crosslink Learning Center, agreed and

called young people today the "too little, too late generation."

Murray stressed that part of "success" is helping make a successful life for other people.

"I went into business because I saw a void in the community and decided to fill it," said Murray, who works with children ages 1 to 6.

Rasulala said she feels that to gain any kind of success, one must be open to different kinds of experiences.

She said she started out in the music

business and performed in the Broadway show "Hello Dolly" before "stumbling into television."

One key to success is knowing when to take opportunities and when to let them go by, she said.

"I was always presented with doors of opportunity that I had not been thinking about," said Rasulala.

She said success is not easily attained. In order to be successful, people must push to achieve their goals.

Rasulala also said that satisfaction comes

from working with a group. "The best kind of success is when people forget their egos and work together collectively."

Wandra Hill, coordinator for African-Americans in the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences, agreed. She said one of the hardest and most important aspects of working within a group is compromise.

However, she stressed that does not mean having a docile attitude; assertiveness is always important.

"You have to define within yourself what

you want to do and then do it," she said. Hill emphasized that success requires sacrifice and the ability to bounce back from disappointment.

"One time," she said, "it felt as if a Mack truck had run over me mentally."

Those are the times she said it is important to have a good support system, because no matter how successful a person becomes, that person will always need other people.

She said that to succeed, a person needs a "you can because you think you can" attitude.



Run down

Two participants take a break during the 16th annual Atlantic Coast Relays at the Paul H. Derr track on the N.C. State

campus. The meet was held Friday and Saturday. For more on the event, see story, page 3.

SCOTT JACKSON/STAFF

Increased turnout expected for election

By Paul Woolverton
Assistant News Editor

The Elections Board is expecting twice last year's turnout in the student body elections tomorrow and Wednesday.

"We expect a real good turnout because we expect students to get out and vote for all the wonderful candidates we have," elections board chair Charlie Helms said Sunday.

"We're hoping for at least 20%." Last year, 2,400 out of 24,500 eligible students voted.

N.C. State has approximately 23,500 students enrolled this semester.

Helms said more students will vote this year because of the AllCampus Card. Last year, students were required to prove their eligibility using their registration cards. However, many of them had thrown these away upon receiving their AllCampus Cards, and consequently could not vote.

This year, students are required to present their student identification cards to vote, he said.

All students except those in the veterinary and forest resources colleges can vote at the following locations: Sime Residence Hall, the Student Center Annex Cafeteria, near the Tunnel Inn outside and the NCSU Bookstore, outside the Reynolds Coliseum Box Office and at the Dining Hall.

Veterinary and forest resources students must vote at their respective schools, Helms said. In addition, other students cannot vote at these locations.

All polls will be open from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. except for the one at Reynolds. That one will be open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Helms said the Athletics Department is loaning the AllCampus Card reading machines to Student Government for the elections. The machines are being tapped into University Dining's computer network to validate the students. He said that if a card reader rejects a student's card because it has become demagnetized, that student should consult an elections official about casting his vote.

Minister encourages apartheid protest

By Tina Aggarwal
Staff Writer

A South African Baptist minister told students Tuesday night that a quick and easy resolution to South African apartheid is impossible; a resolution will not occur without much bloodshed.

Reverend Vernon Rose said students should become more involved in the fight against the apartheid regime at a meeting in Cox Hall, held as part of Apartheid Awareness Week. The meeting became emotional as concerned students sought ways to help improve the situation in South Africa.

Rose lectures on university campuses because he said that it is the students here, as well as those in South Africa, who will make a difference. "It is the students who decided in the '70s that we should

not allow whites to define us. That we too are human. They began an uprising which became known as the Soweto uprising," Rose said.

Rose said there are no easy solutions but the time to act is now. "A resolution will be hard to come by without much bloodshed because the young people are not going to be willing to settle for any compromise. They will not sacrifice their peace."

Rose has lectured throughout North Carolina as well as other locations on the East Coast. His purpose is to inform interested people of the cruelty and injustice occurring because of apartheid in South Africa. He said he hopes that as a result, politicians who believe in sanctions will be elected.

The lecture was sponsored by Students for Peace and Justice.

Congressman calls for ethics in politics

By Jeanie Taft
Staff Writer

Congressman David Price emphasized the increased need for the ethical responsibility of legislators last Monday night when he addressed students during Communication Week.

Emphasis on individual politicians can be negative, Price said, because they tend to present themselves as ethically superior to the rest of government, as a kind of "Lone Ranger".

In his speech "The Ethics of Political Communication," Price said politicians are in the limelight now more than ever, because they can use television as a medium.

Communication

An editorial cartoonist and a former U.S. Congressional candidate address The Power of Political Persuasion, the theme of Communication Week. See page 2.

The rise of television has brought the politician into the public eye, and allowed him to reach more potential voters, Price said.

He said he felt the impact of television when he ran for representative of the fourth congressional district.

After a year of campaigning

without using television, Price said he thought he had reached "every nook and cranny" of the district. However, when a poll was taken, only 15% of those surveyed recognized his name.

Price said he now realizes the impact of the media, but, "I like the old kind of campaigning and I'll keep doing it."

The negative campaigning that goes on through television advertising is one turn-off, he said. Although voters say they dislike that tactic, their actions prove otherwise.

Price said that candidates could combat negative campaigning by making an issue out of it, thereby "immunizing the voters."

The area of campaign finance is

another area Price said needs to be changed.

He said there needs to be a "healthy mix of funds" and that all finances should not be spent on television.

Price also addressed the influence of campaign contributions on politicians.

"I do not believe most members let others abuse privileges because of money contributions, however there should be a limitation on what Political Action Committees are allowed to contribute," he said.

Interest groups have a right to be heard, but one can't forget the public interest, those who may not have the money to spend in order to be heard.

Assault in Watauga

Three nonstudents left their mark on Watauga Hall Friday night.

According to reports filed with Public Safety, a resident's former boyfriend and his friends entered the residence hall and assaulted the resident's new boyfriend on the fourth floor.

One of the suspects pointed a small handgun to the ceiling and fired. The three then fled from the building.

Maj. Larry Liles of Public Safety said Sunday that no arrests had been made in connection with the incident and that no major injuries were reported.

The incident occurred at about 10 p.m. Friday night. Fourth floor residents were kept out of their rooms for several hours while Public Safety investigated.

Liles said the investigation will continue.

Steel company gives professorship grant

A major Japanese steel corporation has awarded N.C. State a \$666,000 grant to establish a distinguished professorship in the department of materials science and engineering.

When Kobe Steel Ltd.'s grant is matched with \$334,000 in funds from the Distinguished Professors Endowment Trust Fund, the grant will provide an endowment in perpetuity of \$1 million. That is, all funds used for the professorship will come from the interest earned on whatever the \$1 million is invested in.

"We are very happy to present this donation to North Carolina State University," Kobe Steel President Sokichi Kametaka said. "With our long business relationships with American firms, the setting up of production facilities in the U.S. and a new company to manage our numerous U.S. subsidiaries, we wish to express our long-term commitment and good will to the U.S."

Robert F. Davis, director of the NCSU Materials Research Center,

See PROFESSORSHIP, page 2

Howl Towels help show school spirit

By Dwan June
Senior Staff Writer

The Pittsburgh Pirates were first with the Terrible Towel.

The Minnesota Twins followed with the Howl Towels.

Now, N.C. State fans have picked up the towel craze with the Howl Towel, a red towel with a white Wolfpack logo embroidered on it.

The Howl Towel was a result of a Bragaw Board of Governors brainstorm, said Grant Sparks, a member of the board. The organization started selling the towels during basketball season. The towels, which cost \$5 apiece, are still on sale at Bowen Residence Hall.

"It would really help if other dorms would sell the towels," said Eddie Moxin, a board member. "We really hadn't pushed the idea yet."

For a while, it looked like the Howl Towel idea would remain just that — an idea.

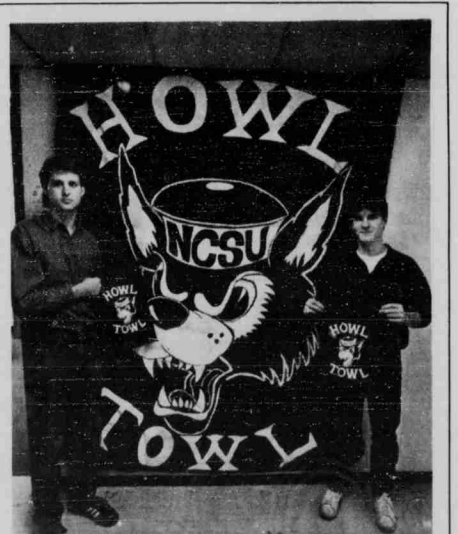
The Bragaw board didn't realize the legal processes involved. Because the Wolf is a registered trademark of the university, the board had to get permission to sell the towel. That process took about two weeks, Sparks said.

Another problem was the cost of the towels. "We tried to do it but we couldn't find the towel cheap enough," Sparks said. "Then Tripp Carter, a guy selling towels in the Electric Company Mall, worked out a deal with us."

Moxin said his group hopes to sell 200 more and would like to see a coliseum filled with fans waving Howl Towels.

Sparks said the board will try to create an NCSU tradition — one that will continue next year.

"The idea is to start a tradition like the Minnesota Twins," he said. "We want it to carry through any Wolfpack sport. The idea is to promote school spirit and support the Wolf pack."



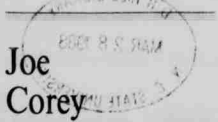
Eddie Moxin (left) and Grant Sparks of the Bragaw Board of Governors pose with the Howl Towel, a BBOG brainchild.

SCOTT JACKSON/STAFF

'Shock rock' band tries to finish a concert at Durham party

Durham — The trying to sort out what happened Friday night. When I was a young child, I sat in front of the television waiting for "Frankenstein" to come on. My grandfather had just told me how shocking the film was when he first said it. He said people wanted it banned because it was so frightening.

I sat waiting to wince. After it was over, I felt cheated. Nothing shocked me in the film. I did not scream or try to hide. I didn't fear the monster reemerging in my nightmares. I went over to my grandfather and he asked me what I thought of the film. Was I scared? "You must have been easier to scare back then," I told him. Friday, Skip invited me to come



PARTY FAVORS

- 1. They have never been invited back to a club after they've played.
- 2. The members are banned from entering any clubs in Washington, D.C.
- 3. The band has never gotten to

finish a show, for the club owners always pull the switch on them and kick them out.

They are "shock rock." Psychodrama is supposed to be every disgusting act and piece of life rolled into one and magnified for the naked eye.

Skip and I talked about all these rock 'n' roll gross outs that you would hear about in high school and from friends. Alice Cooper drinking spit. Gene Simmons biting the heads off chickens. G.G. Allin and Karen Finley shoving sweet potatoes into their fertile ground.

Most of the gross actions involved the subject of scatology. I won't go into these descriptions because I'm eating breakfast. But for nearly an hour, we talked about what was

going to be the ugliest rock 'n' roll show in the world.

We talked about the difference between art, tastelessness and just plain stupidity.

At a recent Psychodrama show, Skip said they had thrown liver and pig brains at the audience and had been arrested for simulating rape and sodomy in a realistic fashion.

What was weird was the fact that we were going to see this at Duke (uptight New Jersey kids being pelted with pig brains). Something seemed too good.

When we arrived at The Coffee House, it was closed down and a Public Safety officer was standing guard at the door.

Psychodrama had been banned without even playing.

The guard said that the university closed down the show because the black students were ticked off at the racist language and dogma in the flyers hacking the show.

Talking to the officer was weird because behind the facade of a pressed and cut junior Nazi was a man who had lived on the edge while studying liberal arts at Sun-Y-Buffon. He talked with us about making nude exercise videos he did when his hair was long. He told us some sick stories he knew.

A note on the door said that some of the bands were playing off campus. When the rest of our friends arrived, we went to where the action was supposed to be.

At the off-campus house, we met the student who put up the poster that had caused a minor victory for

black students. I expected some timid white guy. But he was black.

He said that he was going to hype the show like it should be, not holding anything back.

None of the bands were going to go play at the house. Some had shown up but decided to go home. Psychodrama was supposed to show up, but nobody knew where they could play. People suggested the empty frat houses. The mess would probably be about the same as a rush party, someone offered.

When Psychodrama showed up at the house, my first impression was at all the touring company of "Deleverance" had stopped by. All they were missing was a blind albino hanjo picker to be the inbreeds.

See CHANGING, page 4

Professorship grant to help draw scholars

Chancellor Poulton says money will help 'essential' semiconductor research

Continued from page 1

said, "The money derived from this endowment will be used to partially cover the salary and research requirements of the individual who fills the chair. Moreover, this endowment will serve to strengthen ties between NCSU and Kobe Steel."

Franklin Hart, NCSU vice chancellor for research, said, "We are very pleased to have the support of the eminent Kobe Steel company for our programs, and I am sure the confidence they are placing in us will be well-founded."

The endowment will enable NCSU and the department of materials science and engineering to attract and employ superior research talent for the conducting of studies associated with the interests of Kobe Steel, Davis said.

The Kobe Steel Distinguished Professorship of Materials Science and Engineering will focus on advanced high technology materials, with initial emphasis on the fabrication and characterization of wide bandgap semiconductors, especially diamond thin films.

Electronic devices in diamond films have the potential for operation at higher speeds, higher power levels and greater packing densities than conventional semiconductors. They also have greater nuclear radiation hardness as well as increased thermal and chemical stability.

"Technology development is limited by the materials now available," NCSU Chancellor Bruce Poulton said, "and research in wide bandgap semiconductors is essential to many aspects of our daily lives." Semiconductors are used in computers, automobile engine controls and satellite communication systems. "These resources provide exciting

potential for attracting scholars who will add to our atmosphere of creativity in teaching and research," Poulton said.

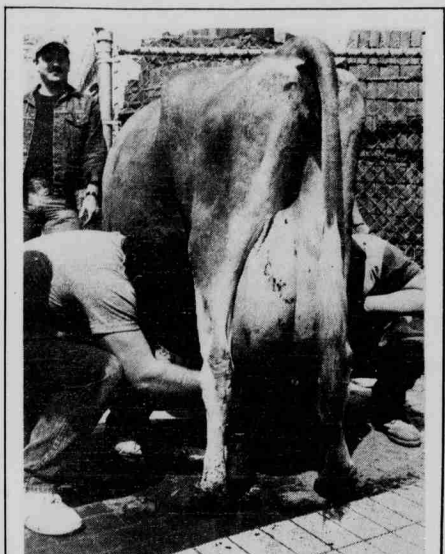
Kobe Steel is Japan's fifth largest steelmaker and one of the top 20 in the world. The company's major research efforts include biotechnology, chemical processing, computer software and electronic and other novel materials.

Collaboration between Kobe Steel and NCSU began in 1986 when Kobe awarded the university a \$50,000 grant for characterization of diamond thin films. This grant supported research by Davis and Jeffrey Glass, visiting assistant professor of materials science and engineering, who is on leave from Kobe Development Corp.

Products and services of Kobe Steel extend to ferrous and nonferrous metals, welding consumables and equipment, industrial and construction machinery and cutting tools, as well as plant engineering and technical assistance.

Kobe Steel has 15 subsidiaries in the U.S., three of them located in North Carolina. In 1983 Kobe Steel acquired Midrex Corp., a Charlotte-based firm known for direct reduction technology. The Kobe Development Corp. was established for research and development in 1986 at Research Triangle Park, and Kobe Copper Products Inc., located in Pine Hill, is scheduled to begin production in the fall of inner-grooved copper tubing.

John Kanipe, NCSU vice chancellor for university development, said the university has benefited both from private endowments and from the 1985 and 1987 appropriations of the N.C. General Assembly to the University of North Carolina system for matching challenge funds to establish distinguished professorships.



It does a body good
Kent Lytle, a senior in animal science, participates in a cow milking contest during Ag Week on the brickyard.

Former candidate discusses political persuasion

By Anne Griffin
Staff Writer

Michael Osborn considers himself an expert on the power of the political image.

As a former candidate for U.S. Congress who "lost big," Osborn said he was qualified to address The Power of Political Persuasion, this year's topic for Communication Week.

Osborn is currently a professor of speech communication at Memphis

State University as well as president of the Speech Communication Association.

Depiction involves five actions, he told students Tuesday night in the Student Center: presentations, arousal, group identification, implementation, and reaffirmation.

Osborn said "presentation" is how a candidate is revealed and shows what kind of character he will have.

He suggested that candidates put their best side forward. Even though

that may sound dishonest, it is not, he added.



"Politicians are the most demeaned people in our society," he said, quoting John Bakke. "They put themselves out on a very large limb and they deserve to have their best selves presented to the public because certainly others will see that their worst sides are presented."

Osborn said he considers President Ronald Reagan's successful political image a phenomenon of our time.

Depiction arouses favorable feeling for a candidate, he said. Again, he said Reagan is the master of arousing favorable feeling in our time.

Reagan's campaign spots were a good example of the rhetoric of arousal because music was used to augment the effect and there was a moving speech, Osborn said. Reagan was depicted as an American hero, people were crying and there was nostalgia.

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Alicia Messina lets the javelin fly Saturday.

FRITH JOF-KUNTZE/STAFF



Steeplechasers try to avoid the hurdles and the pool of water Saturday.

SCOTT JACKSON/STAFF



Kevin Braunskill hands the baton to Danny Peebles in the 4 X 100 meter relay.

JOHN IJZHOEFER/STAFF

Peebles leads impressive Pack showing in Atlantic Relays

By Lee Montgomery
Staff Writer

Eight meet or track records highlighted the successful 16th annual Atlantic Coast Relays at Paul H. Derr Track on Friday and Saturday. Saturday's events played before a capacity crowd.

"Nothing but positives come out," N.C. State assistant track coach Curtis Frye said. "With good competition at a good facility, the great competitors really rise up."

Nineteen competitors qualified for the NCAA championships, which will be held June 1-4 in Eugene, Ore.

As expected, the Wolfpack's sprint caps turned in a stellar performance. The 4 x 100-meter and 4 x 200-meter relay teams won both events, with the 4 x 100-meter team qualifying for the NCAA's with a 39.68 second time.

Both teams had the same runners — Michael Brooks, Dwight Frazier, Kevin Braunskill, and Danny Peebles. Peebles anchored the 4 x 100 team, while Frazier anchored the 4 x 200. The 4 x 200 meter team missed the school record, but the quartet's time of 1:22.66 easily outdistanced second-place Seton Hall.

East Carolina's Eugene McNeill surprised Peebles for the win in the 200 meter dash.

"He (Peebles) came right back after the relays," Frye said. "He was a little tired. (Still), Danny had a great meet."

Frazier also finished second in the 100-meter dash. Braunskill was third, and teammate Gerald Martin completed a 2-3-5 sweep.

NCSU's William Turner outjumped Appalachian State's Warren Dosey by over a foot to win the triple jump.

Gavin Gaynor was the last Wolfpack winner. Gaynor won the 3,000-meter Steeplechase by over two seconds. He missed the NCAA's by one second.

The State "B" 4 x 100 meter relay team of Darran Bryant, Gerald Martin, Terry Reese, and Michael Patton placed fourth in that event.

Patton also finished fifth in the 200-meter dash.

Earlier Saturday, Reese qualified for the NCAA's in the 110-meter hurdles. His 13.6 second time placed him third.

Bryant placed sixth in the long jump with a 23'-8" leap.

On Friday, NCSU's Bob Henes finished second in the 5,000-meter run behind Army's Tyno Carter.

See TRACK, page 5



Darran Bryant instructs a possible State trackster before taking the field.

JOHN IJZHOEFER/STAFF

Let's Active proves doubters wrong, despite terrible weather

Much has been said about Let's Active's new album—Easter hates the music industry, he sold out and it's the band's last gasp.

The album won't even be released for another five months. Last night Easter and Let's Active revealed some of the new material—and refuted some of the rumors.

The threat of impending doom from the National Weather Service may have kept some people away from The Brewery Saturday night, but not too many. And what they heard from Let's proved most of the doubters wrong.

Compared to the last show here in November, the music sounded more energetic, and the band seemed the same.

The newest addition to the band, Jon Heames on bass, showed the most energy of the group, bouncing around on what little stage was left

J. Ward Best

SOUNDS LIKE THIS

after the drums were set up. Although not particularly charismatic on stage, the rest of the band was more active than usual.

Much of the set came from Let's Active's first three recordings, with only three or four songs from the new album. The band's energy carried over to the more somber older songs and the new folk rock ones.

The latest round of live performances will only cover the Southeast and very few dates. An

extensive tour is planned after the album release in August, although it was completed in January.

This coming album represents yet another change for Let's Active.

Probably the most noticeable change will be the addition of John Leckie's name on the album credits as producer. Unusual, since Easter's claim to fame outside of the band is as one of the best new producers in the business.

"One thing we really went with a lot with him was his pick of songs," Easter said. "It made for a little bit different tone than I would have picked. I don't know if that's good or bad. We'll have to see."

Easter said IRS, the band's record company, wanted an outside producer, and he thought Leckie would be "cool" to work with. "There's a lot of producers today who wouldn't touch with a ten foot pole," Easter said.

Some of the different tone appeared in last night's set. The band played one song Easter described as "sort of folk rock."—"Mr. Fool."

There is also an added emphasis on the three guitars this time around.

What Heames termed "Zeppelin-like" tunes are a testament to the group's admiration for rock 'n' roll of the early 70s. Easter said he "sort of flowered as a guitar player around that time."

With the new album, Easter said, "I've sort of oozed back into that a little." Along with the folk and guitar rock songs on the album, some of the songs are "related to songs we've done before, like 'Talking to Myself' and 'Every Word Means No.' It's one of those minor chord pop songs," according to Easter. There's also a jazz tune on the album. Heames, also a member of

Winston Salem's The Vanguard, said the different styles and types of songs should help the album sales. "I think this album will gain a lot of exposure that (Let's Active) hasn't previously had," he added.

The success and recognition of Let's Active has come mainly through college radio airplay and a loyal following in North Carolina, the band's home state.

Heames is not yet a regular in Let's Active's lineup because he still plays with The Vanguard every week. But he will play the rest of the shows on this tour and possibly the next.

The rest of the band members, Angie Carlson (guitar and keyboard) and Eric Marshall (drums), have been with Easter for nearly three years now and will probably stay.

It also seems that Let's Active will be around regardless of the coming album's success.



MITCH EASTER

Let's Active has "sort of evolved" into the present lineup since forming in 1981. Easter said, and "old road dogs" like Let's Active survive through most of rock 'n' roll's adventures.

"I kind of have the idea that if you stay around long enough," Easter said, "that your day will come."

Changing times make 'grotesque concert' not as shocking

Continued from page 2

Two guys were straight-up rednecks with adjustable baseball caps, confederate flags and accents. The girl looked like the queen of the mobile home park. A third guy was squmy looking. It was later found out that he was from Paris, France.

They looked friendly enough. Sort of like folks you'd find in a nearby booth at the Waffle House. Not the bunch of gross out artists I was expecting.

After numerous phone calls and a couple threats, about what would happen if we brought them over, a basement was secured.

The show would go on. Deep in the bowels of an unfinished basement, the PA system was set up. The piles of dirt sloping in from the sides and the cracked brick supports made it out to be a night of entertainment in the cata-

combs. A set up made for shock.

An opening band made up of Duke guys played first. Typical proto-punk to a friend I hadn't seen in a couple weeks.

He said that R.E.M. was going to sign with Virgin Records and not stay with IRS. He got this info from one of the members.

The girl from Psychodrama came out of the bathroom with her face covered in red stains. I asked if she had cut herself or was it just make up. She said it was a 50/50 split.

I got kind of queasy at the sight and thought, but that's nothing new to me. Not after seeing slides from a plastic surgeon.

Soon it was "showtime" for Psychodrama. Everybody piled into the basement. Some guy from the Duke closed circuit channel brought a real video camera—with flashing light and 3/4-inch tape.

I had a paper bag nearby just in

case I puked up my guts. The band had no instruments. They would sing and act out.

The tape started, and out of the darkness came one of the redneck brothers pounding the girl with a portable stereo. The other redneck came out and the two ripped her dress off and started to fake sexual positions with their pants on.

I started to wonder if it was art? Or was it a hoax?

What really confused me was the fact that I was not too disturbed over the scene.

Was I so exposed to such sights that my nerves had become numb? Had I watched too much network news? Seen too many horror films? Read William S. Burroughs' Naked Lunch too many times?

I saw the whole scene so clinically

and analytically. It wasn't shock. Even when one of the fat rednecks shouted the words of Glen Miller, it didn't mean anything. A simulated oral sex sequence between a redneck and a member of the audience was more humor than repulsion.

As the rednecks returned to throwing the girl around, I was almost bored. The whole scene was like something "Less Than Zero" should have contained.

A bunch of guys sitting in a basement watching a staged gang rape and calling it art.

When the two rednecks started to fight, they ripped out the power chord to the PA and the show was over.

Psychodrama had pulled the plug on themselves. Of course, one of the people living in the house screaming that she wanted everybody out

didn't hurt.

I wandered over to the mobile home queen and she was critiquing her performance.

As we went to another party—one that promised to be more sedate. Everybody second guessed how far Psychodrama would have gone if the show hadn't ended.

Would she have been penetrated? But I was more concerned with my lack of being shocked. There was no real attraction to the grotesque activity. I did not close my eyes and dare to peek. I did not feel sick.

The other party was full of Duke students. The hip and the hype mingled to the sounds of Fleetwood Mac.

The survivors of the show continued to talk about how shocking the whole thing was. Skip got a laugh out of how they pulled the

plug on themselves. I met the hostess of the party and we seemed to be getting along really well.

As I talked to her, this geek who looked like a five-six version of Danny Ferry sat down next to her, wrapped his arm around her and gave me a smug smile.

"We're engaged. The wedding's in June," he said to me with his teeth bared.

For the first time that night I felt true shock. I felt repulsed and dismayed.

I wanted to puke into his smarmy face. I left my seat, went to the window and stared out at the skyline of Durham that was being covered in rain.

I felt so sick at the thought that she would be marrying the dork. But I also felt relieved that I could feel shocked over something, still.

Nuclear arms expert to give Harrelson Lecture this week

Special to Technician

Albert Carnesale, a world-renowned expert on international affairs, defense policy and nuclear power issues, will deliver N.C. State's 1988 Harrelson Lectures Tuesday and Wednesday.

Tuesday's lecture will be on "Superpower Arms Control: Myths and Realities," and Carnesale will speak Wednesday on "Beyond Nuclear Deterrence: Visions of a Safer Future." Each of the lectures, to be held in G-107 Caldwell, will begin at 8 p.m.

Carnesale, an alumnus and former professor at NCSU, is a

consultant to the U.S. departments of State and Defense and to the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. He also is Lucius N. Littauer Professor of Public Policy and Administration and academic dean at Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government.

He has served on the U.S. delegation to the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT II) and as head of the U.S. delegation to the International Nuclear Fuel Cycle Evaluation, a 66-nation study of the relationships between civilian nuclear power and proliferation of nuclear weapons.

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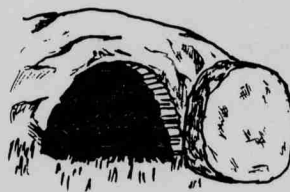
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THE PLEMING CENTER

Pack loses conference openers to Deacons, UNC

By Bruce Winkworth
Associate Sports Editor

The Wolfpack baseball team, a strong power-hitting club on offense, figures to be a big-inning team. But when you live by the big inning, you sometimes die by the big inning, and that was the case with State's first two ACC games this year, a 13-10 loss Saturday at Wake Forest and a 7-5 defeat Sunday at Doak Field at the hands of North Carolina.

The Tar Heels touched Wolfpack ace righthander Jeff Hartsock for a five-run first inning Sunday and held him to win what turned into a good college pitching duel between Hartsock and North Carolina sophomore Michael Hoog. Hartsock, now 6-1 on the season, surrendered singles to six of the first eight men he faced Sunday, and he was hurt by some weak defensive play.

After the first four men singled, Chris Lauria sacrificed and was followed by a single by Jesse Levis. That made the score 3-0 with runners at first and third. Dave Arendas followed with a swinging bunt on front of the plate that State catcher Bill Klenoshek mishandled, loading the bases. Brad Woodall followed with a two-run single, and Arendas went all the way to third

when center fielder Chris Woodfin's throw went astray.

Hartsock recovered from the weak first inning and allowed just five hits and one run over the next seven innings, but Hoog baffled the Wolfpack with an assortment of off-speed pitches and curveballs in the dirt. Through four innings, State had just two hits, both by Brian Bark and one of them an infield single in the first.

UNC added a run in the top of the fifth, making it 6-0 before State started swinging the bats. Dell Ahalt led off the bottom of the fifth with a solo home run, and the Pack pushed across an unearned run in the sixth to make it 6-2. By this time, Hartsock, who started the game barely throwing 80 miles per hour, was heating it up to the plate at nearly 90, and the only question was whether State could reach Hoog for enough runs in the last three innings to pull it out.

"You had two kids out there today who I consider outstanding college pitchers in Jeff Hartsock and Michael Hoog," Tar Heel coach Mike Roberts said. "We were lucky to get ahead early. Hartsock got much tougher as the game went on. Our goal coming in was to be aggressive. We got blown out here

Esposito's jersey retired

In a brief ceremony before Sunday's game, the Wolfpack baseball team retired former head coach Sam Esposito's jersey. The number four was the first baseball jersey N.C. State has ever retired.

Esposito coached the Wolfpack for 21 years, from 1967 through 1987. He was named conference Coach of the Year in 1984 and again in '86. He was the District III Coach of the Year in 1968, when his team

advanced all the way to third place in the College World Series.

Esposito coached four ACC championship squads. His first was the '68 team, then he repeated the performance three consecutive years in the '70s — '73, '74 and '75.

Esposito joined the Chicago White Sox in 1953, and continued his major league career until 1962, when he played for the Kansas City A's.

last year (18-5), so we knew we had to make a change offensively."

By the seventh, the Tar Heels were holding on. State got runners on in five of the last six innings and led the lead to 6-5 in the bottom of the eighth with a sacrifice fly and a two-run homer by Ahalt, his second of the game.

Darin Campbell gave UNC a much-needed insurance run in the top of the ninth, driving Hartsock from the game, but Larry Price retired the two men he faced before

the Wolfpack tried to pull the game out with two outs in the ninth.

Mark Withers, who pulled a hamstring Thursday at UNC Charlotte, pinch hit for Chris Woodfin to lead off and just missed a home run, flying out to the warning track in center field. Bobby Russell then pinch hit for Paul Spalt and was called out on strikes.

Gary Shingledecker and Brian Bark then hit two-out singles, but Bryn Kosco struck out for the fourth time to end the game.

"Mike was still keeping the ball low," Roberts said. "The two hits in the ninth, one was a chopper in the dirt, and the other was down in the strike zone. I'd told our pitching coach that I was going to let him pitch to Kosco but I wouldn't let him pitch to (Turtle) Zaun."

Zaun, hitting 426 with 12 homers and 46 RBI, was in the on-deck circle when the game ended.

"It was a tough game," State coach Ray Tanner said. "Their kid pitched a great game, and I think you have to give credit to (UNC catcher) Jesse Levis. He blocked an awful lot of pitches in the dirt, pitches that might have allowed some of our runners to advance into scoring position at important times. I'm proud of Jeff. He came back after a bad start and kept us in the game. Hoog kept us off balance all day. He's a competitor. We swung at some balls in the dirt, which an aggressive hitting team like ours is going to do."

The win by the Tar Heels was their 11th in a row, tying a school record and raising their record to 16-8, 3-0 in the ACC. It was also North Carolina's first at Doak Field since 1983, and only its third against State in the last 10 meetings against

the two. State fell to 23-8, 0-2 in the ACC.

Wake Forest also burned State with the five-run inning Saturday, exploding for a pair of them in a 13-10 win in State's conference opener. After State took an early 2-0 lead on an RBI single by Kosco and a solo home run by Steve Shepard, Wake took advantage of five Brian Bark walks, a hit batter, a wild pitch on a strikeout and a lone base hit to score a five-spot and take a 5-2 lead.

State recovered and went ahead 9-7 after six and a half innings, but the Deacons put five more runs across in their half of the seventh to put the game away. Don Clawson took the loss, his first of the year.

"Brian wasn't sharp early and had a bad outing and we dug a hole for ourselves," Tanner said. "We dug out of that and actually took the lead, but we misplayed a couple of balls in the outfield to let them get back in it. We're battling. We've got a lot of character on this team. We just seem to have one or two breakdowns each game. That's part of the game, but you can't do that against good teams and expect to win. We need to put together a couple of full-time efforts and get back on track."

Wolfpack senior realizes goal in Atlantic Coast Relays

Smith misses Olympic trial qualifying time by one second, makes NCAAs trials

By Scott Deuel
Staff Writer

Wolfpack senior Janet Smith qualified for a spot at the NCAA's by placing third in the 10,000 meter run, finishing with a time of :33.55 at the Atlantic Coast Relays this weekend. Her time was one second away from the :33.45 mark needed to qualify for the Olympic trials.

Former State runner Betty Springs-Geiger, now competing for Athletics West, finished with a time of :32.42 to win the race and qualify for the trials.

"That second haunts me, but I'm happy I made nationals," Smith said. "I'm pretty happy with my time, but I still wish I could have ran a second faster."

One of Smith's goals this year is to qualify for nationals in the 3,000 and 5,000 meters.

"I'd like to run two events in nationals," Smith said. Nationals will be held at Eugene, Oregon during the first weekend of June.

Though it had been two years since she had run in the 10,000-meter event, she expected to do as well as she did.

"Janet is really good," fifth-year senior Patrick Piper, who runs the 5,000- and 10,000-meter events for

the Wolfpack men, said. "She contributes a great deal to the program off and on the track. She's a tough competitor, and she's got the talent to make it to the Olympic trials."

Smith is from Edison, New Jersey, where she attended John P. Stevens High School. She ran four years during high school, winning two state championships in the two-mile run and one state championship in the one-mile run.

During her recruitment, she was impressed with State's program.

"I really liked the team and the coaches," Smith said.

A typical day of training for Smith involves a four mile run at seven in the morning, and then a eight to nine mile run in the afternoon.

"Two days a week I will workout on the track. You usually have one long day and one short day," Smith said. "I'm a high mileage runner, so I run more than others on the team."

Smith is majoring in Recreational Resources concentrated in Program Management. "They (State) have one of the best programs in the nation," she said.



FRITHJOF KUNTZE/STAFF

Dwight Frazier crosses the finish line to capture the men's 4 X 200-meter relay. Frazier joined fellow sprinters Michael Brooks, Kevin Braunskill, and Danny Peebles to win the 4x100-meter and the 4x200 meter relays.

"I'm really happy with my career," she said. "I hope to make the Olympic trials next time."

Track records shattered in relays

continued from page 3

The Wolfpack women were led Saturday by Cheryl Weaver. Weaver placed third in the triple jump.

NCSU's Chavonda Jacobs jumped 5'7" to finish second in the high jump.

In Friday's highlight event — the 10,000 meters — ex-State runner Betty Springs-Geiger set a meet and track record of 32:46.79 to win the event. Geiger qualified for the U.S. Olympic trials with that effort. The Wolfpack's Janet Smith qualified for the NCAA's by finishing third with a 33:55.79 time. Smith also was under the track record.

Frye was surprised by the early season efforts.

"Knowing that we're this close this early is exciting. We were very pleased. There were many pleasant surprises. To have good things happen this early makes us feel that we're (coaches) doing things right."

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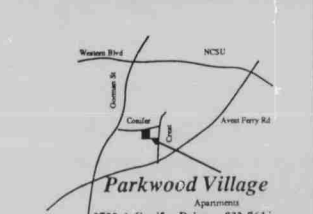
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Roommate needed beginning May/88. \$180/mo. plus 1/3 util. Own room/bath. Walking distance of campus. Call Pam, 861-0450.

Roommate needed for summer or longer, 3 blocks from NCSU. A/C, dishwasher, washer/dry, microwave, 11875/mo. plus 1/4 utilities. Need by May 1. Call 821-4663. We need you.

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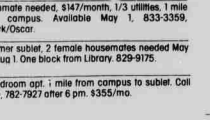
Technician personals should not contain explicit or vulgar language, full names, phone numbers or street addresses. All replies should be directed to post office boxes. Replies to Technician should be addressed: Box # Technician, P.O. Box 8608, NCSU, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.

Lost & Found

Catherine from Auburn thanks for ride to Chapel Hill. I need my bag please. Courtney from Charlotte. 1-929-5973 of Larry 659-2331.

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THIRD ANNUAL "YOUR HEALTH IS YOUR WEALTH"

MONDAY, MARCH 28

See us Now
How to Get What You Want, But Not What You Bargain For
Procedures for getting what you want
Jan Rogers, Student Health Service
Kathy Southall, Inmate of Wake County
Brews Room - University Student Center
NOON - 2:00 pm - Bring your lunch - and a friend
Refreshments Provided

10:00 - 1:00 pm
If you are from NCSU: Bookstore waiting

"Amie at the Alcohol Awareness Fair"
What is "changing gears under"? How to help a mate... "Are you Half Crazy?" by C. Dundee
Prior Drinking and meet Kaseygo Frank
Public Address

Outside Dining Hall.

TUESDAY, MARCH 29

Statehood Alcohol Impairment Demonstration
Rogers, Bares, National Competition on the Saturday Circuit
All-time low alcohol effect performance.
FREE MCKINLEY & PRIZES!
Outdoor Basketball Court - Camellia Gym
11:00 am - 1:30 pm

10:00 - 1:00 pm
Facts & Fiction: How Her Choice: It was/wasn't this way... - Mr. Sney
Film: "Portrait of a Rebel: Margaret Sanger" - story of the woman who made birth control legal in your mother and grandmother's time. P.L.U.S. Health Up Date: Women's self-care information and campus resources.
This program is part of Women's Film Festival
Lunch - Cleveland Theater - D.H. Hill Library
7:30 pm

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30

An Evening of Sex and for Cream
8:30 pm. Live, without Fear and without Shame in the Hall of Dr. Paul A. Fleming, M.D. DHS, Sex Educator and Therapist
8:00 - 8:10 Ice Cream Break
8:10 - 9:00 Small group discussions on Issues of Sexuality
Waters Room - University Student Center
Door Prizes

Cosponsors:
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Public Address
UAB/Women Students Committee
Student Health Awareness

University Dining
PE Department
Afro-American Student Affairs
ABC Board
City & County Bureaus of Identification and Local Business

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Miscellaneous

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April 5, 1988 - NCSU Student Union

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March 31, 1988 — 8:00 pm
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Ladd's Book Shop N. Ridge — 878-4404
Sponsored by the Stewart Theatre Programming Committee

OVERKILL

by P. Friedrich DESIGN-O

by D. Gibson



TOAST

by Hank A.



THE HIPPIE

by King Trevor



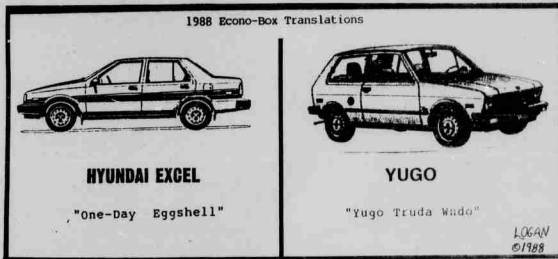
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by J. Posey



MASTER OF THE OBVIOUS

by Logan



D. BILL

by J. Posey



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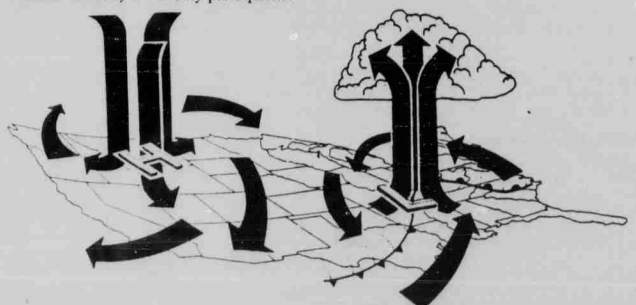
Yearbook Portraits

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

Agromeck
N.C. State's yearbook

SEEKING AN INTERESTING ELECTIVE?

MEA 201 Introduction to Weather and Climate 3 cr. FULFILLS NATURAL-SCIENCE REQUIREMENTS IN MANY DISCIPLINES Natural curiosity is the only prerequisite.



Learn about how the earth's weather machine works... how weather forecasts are made... what causes hurricanes and tornadoes... focus on global issues of acid rain, ozone depletion, and climate change. This course is designed as an introductory survey for the non-science major, with a verbal rather than mathematical approach to topics. Meets 8:55 or 11:05 MWF. An optional 1-credit lab (MEA 205) is also available.

Technician Opinion

March 28, 1988

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

Joseph Galarneau..... Editor in Chief
Michael Hughes..... Managing Editor
Dwan June..... Assistant Managing Editor
Scott Carpenter..... Editorial Page Editor
Madelyn Rosenberg..... Executive News Editor
Katrina Waugh..... Sports Editor

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Editorials

Endorsements sprout out of a crowded field

When students go to the polls this week, they will have a small army of candidates from which to choose. As of this date, 13 people are in the student body presidential race, three are in the race for treasurer, two in the Senate presidential race and one in the attorney general race. At least two students are in the Student Center presidential race where the election books are still open through this afternoon.

Helping to define the student elections, Technician is once again endorsing candidates for the major offices. Our reporters and editors regularly cover the issues that affect students, which helps us better analyze the candidates' platforms. The newspaper is not affiliated with Student Government or the university administration in any way, which assures students that our appraisals of the candidates will be unbiased. In upholding our responsibility to the student body, we feel it is our duty to cut through the election hype and recommend leaders who will best represent and serve the university.

The newspaper's editorial board, a group of editors responsible for forming the official opinion of Technician, has compiled the most comprehensive endorsements in years. The board spent five hours Sunday afternoon interviewing candidates, talking with them about their platforms and asking them several standard questions (see below). This was followed by hours of deliberation on the newspaper's eventual positions. It wasn't easy, but the student body deserves nothing less.

Student body president — Pam Powell

Powell's strength is her successful track record in serving students. A student senator and committee chair for the past two years, Powell was also an executive assistant to Student Body President Kevin Howell this year. But, the editorial board determined, just having an impressive resume won't make a student body president. Luckily, Powell has much more to offer. She has a reputation of being a hard worker who can marshal available resources to get the job done. Powell is not a young politico; she is someone who will sincerely listen to student concerns and go to bat for her constituency. However, Powell's style of "leadership by example," the board said, might cause some problems during the early days of her term, if she is elected. She will have to master the art of delegating if her term is to be successful.

While Powell is highly qualified, there were two other candidates who were in the race up until the end. Andre Kinlaw, despite a lack of Student Government experience, appeared to be highly perceptive to student needs, and proposed several unique programs. Van Cooke seemed to complement Kinlaw's abilities; while he had a list of leadership roles, his ideas didn't seem very progressive or innovative. Other candidates had some good ideas, but not the leadership to enact them. We urge whomever is elected to listen to what these other students have to say.

Student Senate president — Brooks Raiford

Both candidates seeking the Senate presidency have the qualifications, knowledge, experience and capabilities to run next year's Senate. In fact, they both have been so nice to each other, complimenting each's abilities for the job during campaigning, we had to wonder if either really wanted the position.

Raiford is our choice, however, for Senate president. He has been a senator for two years, rising up to the chairmanship of this year's Services Committee. He has also become very involved with the N.C. Student Legislature, a state-wide organization for politically minded college students, so he has the knowledge of parliamentary procedure necessary for this position. He is active in all phases of Senate affairs, whether it be debate over bills on the Senate floor or organizing Feed The Triangle or monitoring ticket distribution for NCSU basketball games. He certainly brings enthusiasm for his work with him.

But as with anyone, he has his faults. At times Raiford can be irritating in his desire to run meetings by the parliamentary book. He will have to learn flexibility in Senate meetings — he will not be able to rule his senators. And he will have to develop the necessary toughness or callousness required to deal with the problems and conflicts involved with the Senate. He cannot allow himself to be intimidated by troublemakers during meetings. Still, we think he has the potential to be a fine Senate president.

Student body treasurer — Haley Haynes

Haley Haynes is our choice as the next student body treasurer. Even though she has only served in the Senate one year, she has earned the vice chairmanship of the Senate Finance committee and has labored as the Senate's secretary, vigorously jotting down the meetings' minutes no matter how uncooperative senators try to be.

Experience aside, Haynes showed she has a common-sense approach to the office of treasurer. She defends the finance committee's first come-first serve basis for disbursement of funds because she wants to make sure that student groups have access to the money they need. She also said that she will work closely with the comptroller and with the student accounts office to monitor incoming funds, as well as with the Senate and student groups to make sure funds are spent reasonably, an approach apparently lacking in this year's treasurer.

In order to alleviate confusion about student government finances and Senate funding, Haley stated she planned on writing a financial handbook, which she would then distribute to the various student groups and organizations. We wholeheartedly agree with this idea even though it is not original. Anything that would help to clear away confusion about Senate funding would be welcomed not only by campus groups, but also by our staff reporters who have diligently tried to keep abreast of the Senate's finances.

Student attorney general — Chris Wyrick

Wyrick would be formidable opposition to anyone seeking to head up NCSU's student judicial system, but he is running unopposed this year. As an assistant to current Attorney General Paige Allen, Wyrick is already involved in the day-to-day operations of the judicial system. Previous administrations have been plagued by too much secrecy, Wyrick said, and one of his goals as student attorney general would be to integrate the judicial branch into the rest of Student Government. Wyrick also plans to inject more professionalism into the Judicial Board by weeding out members who don't take their positions seriously. In the end, he said, this will result in a better system of justice for students. Wyrick might have problems with Student Affairs' proposal to merge the residential and student judicial systems, an action that he said would just "cause headaches."

True, Chris is running alone, but a vote for him is not one wasted. He should be able to perform well in the function of attorney general and he has our endorsement.

Panhellenic offers unity to women

There is a new player lending resources and input into the women's agenda on the N.C. State campus. That player is the Panhellenic Association, the coordinating body for Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega and Sigma Kappa sororities. The association has established a program of support for women in the university community that they hope will be of genuine service to everyone associated with NCSU.

It's not that sororities are new to campus. Sigma Kappa, the first group to come to NCSU, was chartered in 1960. But recent growth in chapter sizes and the addition of new chapters have strengthened the sorority system and enabled its members to reach out to others.

It is the aspiration of the Panhellenic Association to help to foster a spirit of unity for all of N.C. State's female population. Last month, over 150 sorority women gathered in Reynolds Coliseum to lend support to the sometimes overlooked women's basketball team. Encouraging the efforts of our female athletes is only one way Panhellenic shows that women's interests are important. Panhellenic also lends its assistance to Feed the Triangle, the NCSU Rape Prevention committee, programs like the Heroic Women's film series, the Wolfpack Club, NCSU Theatre Endowment Fund and national organizations such as the

Terry Fuqua

GUEST COLUMNIST

Ronald McDonald house, Muscular Dystrophy Association, the American Lung Association and the American Farm School Project.

On April 12, the Association will honor a group of NCSU women students whose contributions to the university community are helping to redefine the role women play in our society. As a result, they are making it easier for other women to pursue their goals and dreams. Panhellenic further aids the pursuit of personal growth by sponsorship of the Greek Leadership Workshop and support of the Southeastern Panhellenic Conference. This year, over 450 students from 15 universities across the state participated in the Greek Leadership Workshop held at the McKimmon Center. Because of sorority presence, issues for women's concerns are consistently a part of the workshop program.

Applied to our individual chapters, the lessons learned strengthen our sisterhood. More important, when applied to our everyday lives, the ideas generated reflect high standards that can work to secure an improved standing for all women. Additionally, the involvement of the NCSU Greek women at a recent colloquium on date/acquaintance rape increased our ability to deal with a serious and sensitive subject.

Ritual distinguishes one sorority from another, but the fundamental principles on which they were founded are shared: services to philanthropies, leadership and spiritual, intellectual and social growth. It is the policy of the North Carolina State University Panhellenic Association to be guided by these principles in activities and interests. This year, the National Panhellenic Association awarded the NCSU Panhellenic a commendation of merit, acknowledging the progress of our sorority system. Indeed, Panhellenic has made great strides toward our goal of service to the NCSU community and specifically to the women of NCSU.

Terry Fuqua, a junior majoring in business management, served as the Panhellenic treasurer in 1987. Her column is the second in a series of guest columns for Women's History Month, which is March.



Forum

Become aware of campus issues and vote

I should hope that by now students are asking who I am.

I'm a 27-year-old Southern working man trapped in the twilight zone of university education. But I'm not going to let that get me down. There's solid, good work waiting to be done right here by those with a willingness to act. For those who are hesitant, I'm willing to set the example.

I'm running a campaign for student body president. I'm not doing it because I covet the title. My ambition is to be asked to be a spokesperson for the tolerant, energetic, compassionate, broad-visioned people on campus. These people respect the earth that we share and place a high value on the welfare of the generations that follow and are willing to work together in spite of our superficial differences.

How did I come by this ambition? In the last ten years, I've been a construction worker, a liberal arts student, a day care worker, a chemist's assistant, an organic farmer and a wildlife conservatorist. Lately, I've found my calling.

I'm a radical ecologist.

A radical isn't someone who throws bombs, but one who acts on his convictions rather than following the whims of public opinions.

As an ecologist, I study relationships in every context. Therefore, I am conscious of my

direct relationship with the quality of life on the earth and the well-being of my countrymen and the well-being of those who will come after. I am acting on this consciousness.

And so I would like to present nine concerns that I will be addressing between now and 1990 when I graduate. Win, lose or draw, you'll be hearing from me on these matters.

1. Day care. Day care is not a political issue, it is a necessity. Integrated, high-quality, decentralized day-care facilities on campus are my primary commitment. I won't go away on this one.

2. Recycling. Recycling minimizes environmental degradation. The Design Council is leading the way here. Hosannahs and Hallelujah.

3. Parking. I have a four point plan: more bikes, more buses, fewer cars and ecologically sound planning.

4. Vivisection. Students who morally object to this practice have a right to refuse to participate and deserve a policy statement that says so.

5. Impact fees. New products created at the university that would have unintentional negative side effects (e.g. labor-saving farm machinery that would reduce the number of job opportunities) should have an impact fee surcharge attached to the research funds. In the example mentioned above, funds would go

to job retraining programs.

6. Handicapped access. If we can afford to build Centennial Campus, we can afford to build a ramp or elevator for wheelchairs at the free expression tunnel, Pronto.

7. Minority faculty. Require each department to hire at least one minority faculty member by 1993.

8. Styrofoam. Get those cups and plates out of here while we still have an ozone layer.

9. Intolerance of discrimination. There is no justification for superficial discrimination. People of different ages, sexes, abilities, affectional orientation, cultures, classes and races are all children of God. Anyone who can't remember that will have me around to remind them.

Finally, I believe it's time for some things to change. I believe that by working together, speaking from the heart and standing up for what we believe in, we can change the world. But I can't do very much by myself.

I beg for your help.

I ask you to vote on Monday or Tuesday.

I ask you to speak from your heart with humility, humor and determination.

Kilgor Condon
a.k.a. Frank Hyman
Junior, Landscape Horticulture

What we asked student body candidates

Student body president

Please choose one of these questions:

1) How would you deal with the administration, and how would you describe the role of the Chancellor's Liaison Committee?

2) Briefly describe your leadership experience and style, and how it would make you a good student body president.

Please answer the following question: It is November 1, 1987, and Chancellor Poulton has just announced that the university will celebrate Martin Luther King's birthday during the current academic year, but the Easter holiday would be removed. How would you respond - both on a personal and official level - to this action?

Student Senate president

Please answer two of the following three questions:

1) Briefly describe your leadership experience and style, and how it would make you a good Student Senate president.

2) What is the purpose and goal of the Student Senate, and how does the Senate president fit into this framework?

3) What is the Senate president's role in representing students? Should he or she just be concerned with running the Senate, or does the position require activism? How should the president work with executive branch officers, particularly the student body president?

Student body treasurer

1) As treasurer, would you have liberal or conservative spending policies (i.e. would you authorize a lot of spending at the beginning of the year, or would you prefer to spread spending out evenly during the course of the year)?

2) What is the relationship of the treasurer to the student body comptroller, and how can this be improved in the future?

Student attorney general

1) What is the role of the attorney general?

2) What do you think of the proposal to merge campus judicial systems? If you like the idea, what should the attorney general's role be in this merger?

Permits, towing are two of DOT's faults

The N.C. State Department of Transportation never ceases to amaze (and infuriate) me. For two years, I have put up with their assinine policies, ridiculous permit prices, unposted towing policies and nonchalant attitude about student needs. Now they want to raise their prices again? They don't need to. If they were to take all of that money that I've paid in permit prices, parking tickets, towing fees and car repairs due to vandalism, they'd have enough money to keep themselves in business for at least a semester. Multiply that by the student body, professors, teaching assistants, etc. and it becomes a very high-profit organization. Why do they want to steal more of my money? I don't recall being asked my opinion of their services, yet I have no choice but to use them. Therefore, I find it necessary to state my unsolicited opinion. Here are my suggestions for the DOT.

First, because they are paying students to walk and give meaningless parking tickets all day, why not have them patrol the lots? During this year alone, I have had my windshield smashed, my car keyed, and my fog lights stolen. Each of these acts of vandalism has occurred during the day and could easily have been prevented. Why is it that there's a \$50 fine for vandalizing parking meters and automatic gates, yet I spend hours trying to get a "Public Safety" officer to fill out a report on my car?

Second, handicapped permits should be free, upon proof of disability. The idea that anyone would make money off of another's disability is repulsive enough, but the DOT wants to charge close to \$200! That is tick and inhuman. I'm astounded that this has gone on for so long. It must have been a twisted

mind that came up with the idea of charging money for handicapped permits.

Third, the DOT should post their towing policies in every lot, along with the addresses and phone numbers of the three towing "services" that they use. Twice this year, I have shelled out \$50 when my car was towed, once because I was parked five minutes overtime at a parking meter.

And last, perhaps the DOT can enlighten the general population of this university as to how our money will be spent. As of now, I assume that it will take the form of pocket money for power hungry DOT officials and their employees who are not satisfied with the amount of injustice they are causing students and educators who must use their services.

Emily Laura Pitt
Sophomore, Psychology

DOT could live on current prices

While reading the March 23 edition of Technician, I noticed that our friendly neighborhood Transportation Department is trying to make our lives better by proposing increased fees and fines.

When is DOT going to stop asking for extra money? For the past three years I've seen my permit fees go up — up — UP! Frankly, I smell a rat grabbing at the cheese. I would like to know what's going on.

I haven't seen any benefits from my increased fees yet. In fact, everything is almost the same as in 1985. The only difference I see is the loss of spaces on Cates Avenue to resident and athletic directors. DOT made up for that by closing an entrance to Harris and Bragaw lots and adding a few spaces. Just how does DOT figure these increases? Does the fee double when the spaces are halved?

What also seems unjustified is the increased five dollars, period.

Before this proposal is passed by the Board of Trustees, I would like to see published where the money is going. Will it all go to the new parking deck on the newly acquired Valentine property? Will DOT actually decide to pave a road on campus?

I'm caught between a rock and a hard place. I need my car to go home on weekends to work. I need a car in and around Raleigh to get things done during the week. I was not raised Tour de France style. I can't ride a bike to Wilmington every other weekend. If this proposal is passed, I'm forced to pay an extra 25% on my parking fee. I cannot opt for Valentine's lot as it is now owned by NCSU.

Overall, I don't see a need for 25% increase in commuter, resident, handicapped and fringe permits, or a 20% increase in fraternity/E.S. King spaces, or a new fine for "defacing, damaging or tampering with any parking meter or automatic gate." What is this for? Just in case someone decides to burn a parking meter in effigy?

Overall, I see a crock of baloney. NCSU's DOT needs to show exactly

where the money goes. If I pay for better service I want to see results. I understand yearly inflationary increases, but 25% is highway robbery. There needs to be an end to this yearly ritual of double-digit fee increases. This not only affects my pocketbook, but 20,000 plus other students as well.

Mark Benton
Junior, Civil Engineering

Editor's Note: This letter was signed by five other NCSU students.

DOT's solutions cause problems

I am appalled at the DOT's proposal to raise parking permits and fine fees. This rise is supposed to "deter students from penalties." My question is, how can you deter students from parking penalties by raising the price of the fines without expanding the number of available parking spaces? When I purchased my "R" permit for this school year, I figured I would get to park near my dorm or at least in the commuter lot. The fact is that between 9 a.m. and

2 p.m., there are no parking places to be found between here and Durham. Many times, I'm forced to park illegally in order to get to class on time and, as usual, when I return, there is a ticket on my windshield. I'm sick and tired of this flagrant exploitation of the students and it looks as if the situation is getting worse. For instance, a handicapped permit is going to cost \$180 next fall if this proposal is passed. A handicapped person needs to have easy access to campus. I guess Rhodes and the DOT figure they can exploit this person because they have no other choice but to purchase a handicapped permit. Once again the students have no say in where this money goes or how it's spent.

I just wish for once James "Adolf" Rhodes and her Nazi DOT would think about the students before they impose higher fines and permit fees.

Chad Sullivan
Sophomore, Business Management

Education Council endorses Cooke

The Education Council of the College of Education and

Psychology would like to publicly endorse Van Cooke for the office of student body president. We feel that his proven dedication and diligence as a student senator on the Education Council qualifies him for such an office. For this reason, we openly support his campaign and wish him the best of luck.

The NCSU Education Council

Forum policy

Technician welcomes Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they:

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest.
- are typed or printed legibly and double-spaced.
- are limited to 100 words, and
- are signed with the writer's address, phone number and if the writer is a student, his classification and campus.

Technician reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules or which is deemed inappropriate for printing in the edition in hand.

Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. In this case, all the writer be informed before that his/her letter has been edited for printing.

Technician will withhold an author's name only if failure to do so would result in legal and personal damage to the writer. Read exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the editor in chief.

All letters become the property of Technician and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought by Student Center Suite 1130 or mailed to Technician, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 4008 University Station, Raleigh, N.C. 27699-4008.

In This House... If You've Seen One Ghost... You Haven't Seen Them All.

Michael Keaton is

BEETLEJUICE

The Name In Laughter From The Hereafter



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story by Michael McDowell & Larry Wilson screenplay by Michael McDowell and Warren Skaaren produced by Michael Bender Larry Wilson and Richard Hashimoto directed by Tim Burton

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HARRELSON LECTURES TO BE GIVEN BY

DR. ALBERT CARNESALE

Superpower Arms Control:
Myths and Realities

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

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 I talks. He is an alumnus and former faculty member of North Carolina State University.

ZTA NEW SORORITY

The Panhellenic Association is proud to welcome Zeta Tau Alpha women's fraternity to N.C. State. If interested, please attend the information session.

Date: Tuesday March 29th
Time: 7:30 pm
Place: Alumni Conference Rm in the Alumni Building

For more information, call Student Development at 737-2441

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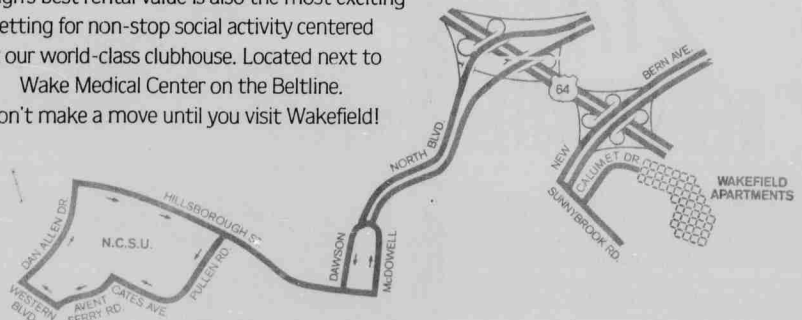
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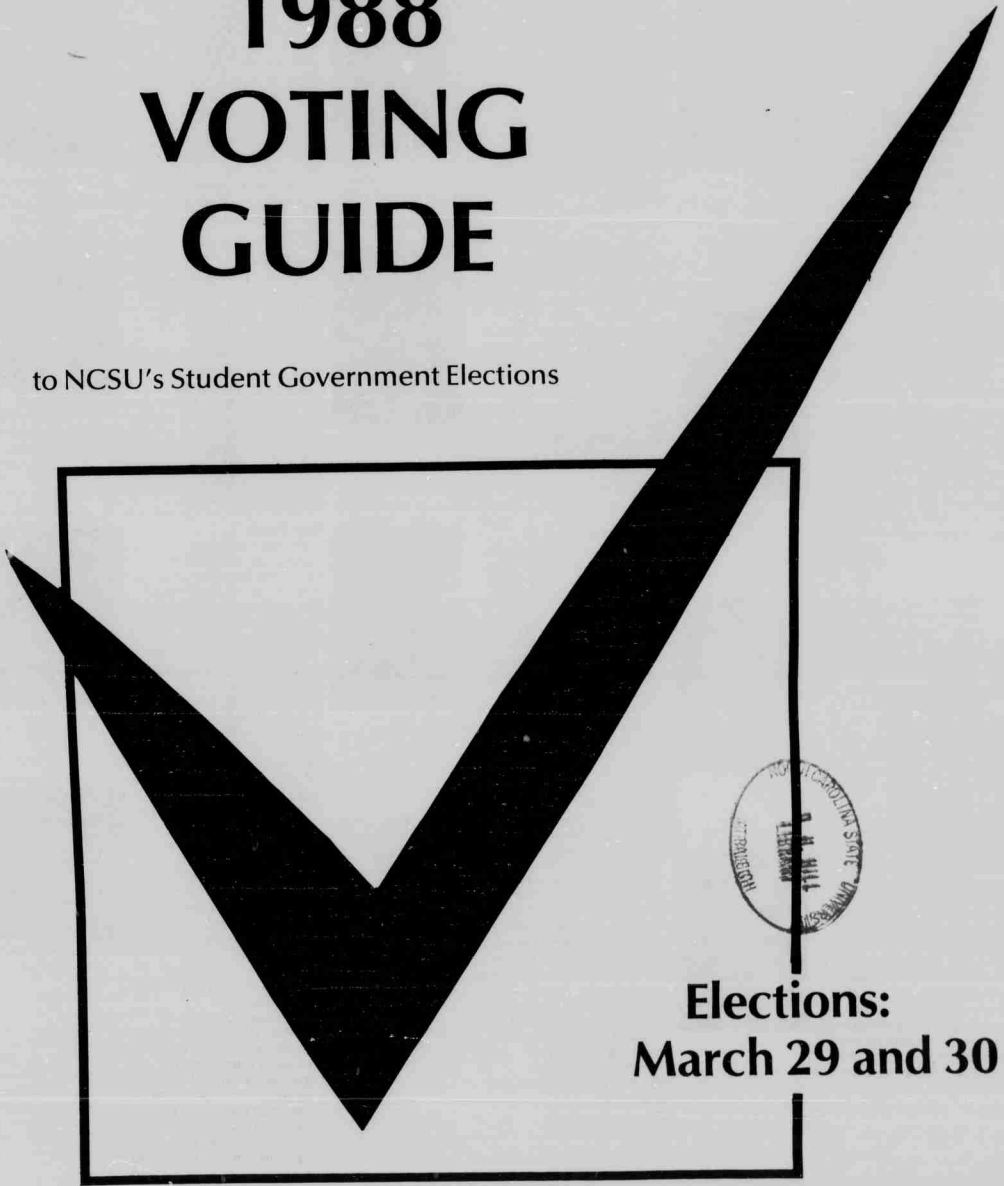
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1988 VOTING GUIDE

to NCSU's Student Government Elections



**Elections:
March 29 and 30**

Student Body President

Billy Maddalon

My campaign revolves around three pro-active ideas: 1) I advocate improvements in the oral/English requirements for our foreign Teaching Assistants 2) Using University Research to determine student opinion on WKNC radio programming and the new Drug Policy 3) Creating a commission of students and Administrators to develop specific alternatives to current black students and faculty. It is important that NCSU be a tutor as well as a servant to all of its students.



Derek Tyson

Leadership and effective communication has been an effective tool that I have utilized in my tenure in Student Government. As a freshman, I became a Vice chair of the Finance committee. Presently, I am serving as Student Body Treasurer. These two qualifications have helped me to decide to enter into the race of Student Body President.



Scott Dellinger

I consider it an honor to be running for Student Body President with such worthy opponents. However, in order to embrace victory, I need support from you, the student body. As such, I do not intend to cater to individual special interest groups, but, rather, will cater to the only special-interest group at NCSU — all the student body. I intend to be elected by the students, of the students, and for the students.



Kilgore Condor

Twentieth-century agriculture is dangerous to the Earth. We're feeding millions, but we're poisoning thousands to do it. Modern design, education, engineering, forestry, medicine and the sciences are also a danger in spite of their benefits. Why? College graduates have powerful educations, but they are often unaware of the downstream effect of their work.



Dennis Draughon

I support the creation of a University Free Press Association to provide "desktop" publishing ventures open to all special interests on campus, Racial Awareness Seminars for all incoming freshmen, a Student Art Council to enhance campus cultural productivity, and the dismantling of all unconstitutional drug programs for the university population.



Pam Powell

For the past two years I have served as the Student Senate Environment Committee Chairman. At present, I am also an Executive Assistant chairing the Programs and Projects Committee. If elected, I intend to establish better communications with SGA, to increase student involvement in campus activities, and to question and study various aspects of our educational system.



Terry Guilian

My experience in many leadership positions, such as Judicial Board, Public Relations Committee of Student Government, and President of Spanish Club, give me the qualifications to be an effective Student Body President. I have many new, creative ideas, including a Wolfpack Spirit Committee, Wolfpack "Hey Day," and a Fall Wolfstock.



Andre Kinlaw

Most students within the University encounter many obstacles that delay their graduation. Some of these obstacles include faculty advisers, apathetic teachers, finances or just plain lacking the support needed for that extra push. My intentions, upon becoming elected Student Body President, are to incorporate programs and services targeted at these obstacles.



Scott Bradley

The most valuable experience of my college career has been working directly with students as a Resident Adviser, Chemistry 101 Grader, and on numerous leadership committees. My main concerns for students are advising, involvement, and protecting campus rights. I can effectively represent the Student Body as President by maintaining an open door policy. Vote "Action Through Leadership"... Vote Scott!



Raymond Seneres

Considering its potential, our Student Government is weak and demands considerable improvements. My plans are extensive, but my communication skills, leadership, and thorough experience will ensure their execution. The Administration consists of some tough, experienced and very knowledgeable people. Our Student Body President should be one too. Vote for Seneres.



Derrick Cook

Through the course of this year I believe our power structure has started a categorical process into the hand of the student body. I wish to continue this process, in that, we as the students should have input toward every issue that effects our campus. Simply stated, we as students need our ideas and concerns expressed to the Administration. As your Student Body President, I wish to advocate our students' needs with consequential support and leadership.



Don McCorquodale

As Student Body President, I would make it a point to listen to each and every suggestion given by my fellow students. I would serve as a voice for all students at N.C. State. I believe this university deserves a strong leader — and I am the one.



Van Cooke

As your President, I would like to improve communication among student groups, improve the faculty advising system, and increase retention and graduation rates of students. Being a senior and a senator, I feel that my experience in Student Government along with my personal motivation can best achieve these goals for you.

Student Body Treasurer

Haley Haynes



Brian Nixon

There are a multiplicity of reasons why I am running for Student Body Treasurer. First, I am a qualified candidate. I have served with BSB, and SAAC for three years. Although I am relatively new to the political arena at NCSU, the objective of the Student Body Treasurer is to run his office like a well-run company. I am no stranger to business, and the way the Treasurers Office should be run, like a business!



Marty Massey

As a member of the Senate Finance Committee, I have gained experience in Student Government operations and knowledge on how to maintain fiscal responsibility. I need your vote to become Student Body Treasurer and to put my experience to work for all NCSU students. Exercise your right to vote!



Student Senate President

Brooks Raiford

As a senator and committee chair, I have become aware of areas where improvements can be made in the legislative branch. I feel I am the most qualified candidate for Student Senate President, and experience is essential to do an effective job. Thank you for your consideration.



Felicia Atkinson

Through my experience in Student Government, I have listened and heard students' concerns. Accordingly, I have been an active proponent of their rights and interests, such as tuition hikes. I have debated these rights and concerns on campus and off campus. My leadership history, which proves that I am qualified, experienced, and prepared to be Senate President includes UNCASG, Student Senate, University Dining Committee, and more.



Attorney General

Christopher C. Wyrick

The Judicial Process is a system of constant change. My present position as Assistant to the Student Attorney General has adequately prepared me to handle such changes. I am eager to see our Judicial Branch achieve its maximum potential through reevaluation our current system and adjusting it to better serve North Carolina State University students.



Student Media Authority

Alberita Guess

I want to become involved with the students and the activities occurring on campus. I want to learn from my counterparts and represent the students fully on providing them with information on their campus.



Stephen Price Cook

Through involvement in Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, Intersivity Christian Fellowship, and the Residential Scholars Program, I have become aware of and concerned about current issues facing students and the university.



Junius P. Johnson III

I have been an active member of the Student Media Authority for the past three semesters and wish to continue serving NCSU in this capacity.



Student Center President

Charmette Brown

My three years UAB service has familiarized me with Student Center procedures. As President, I would emphasize more unity among UAB committees and students at large, promote programs having wider appeal to the student body, and work to increase awareness of the critical issues that effect our college life.

Anthony Jackson

I believe the students at N.C. State deserve representation that not only is going to ask questions but representation that will demand answers and get action.



PAMS Referendum

Constitutional changes can be read at all polling locations. Please ask your poll operator if you cannot find a copy.

All changes to the constitution must be approved by the student body.

Student Senate — Sophomore CHASS

Kim Jenkins

Having served as an alternate senator, I believe that I can contribute a great deal to our Student Government as an active Senator.



Nyhisha Meaders

I, Nyhisha Meaders, feel that I could successfully fulfill the job of Student Senator in the School of Humanities and Social Sciences. The reasons being, A. I have been Student Council President three out of four years in my high school career, and B. I currently hold the position of Vice-President of Metcalf Move, a black organization designed to motivate the progression of black students.



Kedrick Lowery



Nancy Carol Jones



Greg Nesbitt

I feel that my most important qualification for this position is the experience I already have in N.C. State's Student Senate. This background will enable me to be more influential on sophomore issues.



Jennifer Leigh DeHertogh

Since being appointed as a Senator my freshman year, I have just begun to get involved with Student Government. I hope to increase my activity in the Student Senate next year.



Leslie Powell

Having served actively as a freshman Senator, I hope to continue working with Student Government in the upcoming year.



William Holmes

I would like to see the campus more unified. It would be nice for the clubs and other organizations interact, each sharing its skills with the others.



Student Center Board of Directors

Eric Nobles

I, Eric Nobles, am running for the office of Board of Directors in Student Center because I see many opportunities to improve the activities of this university for all students.

Elizabeth A. Gwyn

Obtaining a position on the Student Center Board of Directors would allow me to exercise my leadership and organizational skills while simultaneously assuring that the opinions and concerns of my fellow students are represented.



Deborah D. Hazzard

As a proud and dedicated member of the North Carolina State University student body, I express my concerns for and offer my services to the entire NCSU Student Body by serving on the Student Center Board of Directors. I can be very instrumental in the development and implementation of budgetary and programming ideas.



Elizabeth Ann Rinker

As a member of the Student Center Board of Directors, I will continue to voice the students' opinions and fully represent them, as I have done in the past academic year.



Ian Gallimore

I wish to aid the direction and vision of the BOD in Student Center decisions, based on my past experience in defining and executing appropriate goals for my technical society.



Jennifer Renee Elliot

Thomas Hadley

Remember: You must have your All Campus Card in order to vote.

Student Senate — Junior CHASS

Kirk A. Wilder

As a student in the School of Humanities and Social Sciences and a student at North Carolina State University, I see the need for more student involvement. I feel our biggest problem is student apathy, and the best way to combat this problem is with the involvement of concerned students like myself.



Darrell Brown

I am running for office because I am interested in what happens here at NCSU. Also, it will enable me to be involved with the future of our university.



J. Elliott Pritchett

I am running for Student Senate because I want to serve the students of this campus and be representative of various interests that seek to improve our campus environment.



Susan Brooks

Having served the needs and interests of students in CHASS, and students in general, for two years, I hope that you will re-elect me as your junior senator for 1988-89.



Christopher Wilson

After serving on the Judicial Board and in the Senate, I have gained knowledge of many problems facing this University. I now wish to implement solutions that have not yet been attempted.



Sophomore PAMS

Kathryn L. Hughes

This semester, as a freshman and an appointed Senator from PAMS, I have only begun to get involved in Student Government. Next year, I hope to increase my activity in the Student Senate.



Dirk Selland

I had the privilege of serving in the 1986-87 Student Senate which accomplished many tasks. This year's senate, on the other hand, (of which I'm not a member) ran out of money and left many campus organizations in dire need of financial help. A vote for me is a vote for fiscal responsibility!



David Wells

It's time for new, sincere leadership in Student Government. I will be a representative for not only the university, but for our college and class. Thanks!



Junior PAMS

Stacy A. Hilliard

I would like to become a member of the Student Senate so that I can become actively involved in the decision-making process regarding student issues of this campus.

Student Senate — Senior CHASS

Ann Elizabeth Horvath

I am well aware of the diverse issues which face the Senate each semester. If elected, I will be open and accessible to the students of Humanities and Social Sciences and do my best to voice their concerns in the Senate.



Richard Tackbery

Serving in the Senate this year allowed me to address several important issues at this University. Your support will allow me to continue to address these issues.

Joseph J. Morocco IV

I would like to be given the chance to represent the students of N.C. State, and I am willing to work hard in the decision-making concerning the students of N.C. State



ALS Sophomore

Christie Crotts

I will earnestly attempt to accomplish the goals the Senate and students may set before me. I am committed to serving my school and want only the finest rewards to be presented to NCSU students.



ALS Senior

Rita Shendrikar

I as a student of N.C. State pledge to be an effective leader by working with and for the students by making the university work for them and with them.

Senior PAMS

Tiwanda Allen

William Andrew Cook, III

I have enjoyed serving you in Student Government. I intend to expand my role as a student leader. By supporting me, insure your representation next year in Student Government.



Sophomore Engineering

Teresa Neal

I, having already served as a Student Senator for one year, feel that I've gained great insight into the problems that the student body faces, and if elected senator this term, I hope to alleviate most of these problems.



David Anthony Carlone

I have the ability and qualities to fulfill the requirements of the position. I am a brother in Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity and currently co-chair its Community Service Committee.



Anissa Jones



Sandra Gray

I'm running for the Student Senate because I am qualified and aware of the responsibility associated with the position. Therefore, I can make a positive change in this University.



Steve Lucovsky

I have the desire and ability to devote my time to the concerns of the College of Engineering. I will maintain consistent levels of contact and spend my time fighting for important issues.



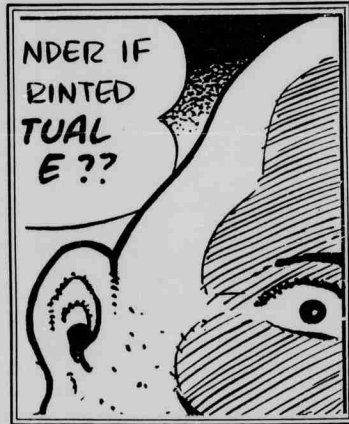
Junior Engineering

Benjamin Bohannon Jr.



Mabel Watson

I would like to become a member of the Student Senate to become more involved with and to provide input into decisions made by Student Government that affect me and my fellow students.



Senior Engineering

Pat Patterson

Ian Gallimore

I hope to enhance the decision-making skills of the Student Senate and to accurately represent the views of those students not involved in or well-informed about Student Government.



David Loutzenheiser

Wolfpack is red, Tarheels are blue, vote for me and I will do the best job for you. I have the leadership experience: two years as an active member on my residence hall council, and member of the Physical Environment Committee, planning the future of our campus. Thank you for your support!



James Yau

Since this is my senior year, I would like to make as much of a contribution as possible. Being a Student Senator will enable me to accomplish this goal.



Angela Griffin



UNCASG

Darrell Brown

I am running for office because I am interested in what happens here at NCSU. Also, it will enable me to be involved with the future of our university.



You must have your All Campus Card in order to vote.

Sophomore Judicial Board

Derek V. Gatling

I am qualified for this position because of my experience, morals, and ambition. Serving as the UPCL (youth organization) President in Piney Grove FWB Church has provided me with a sense of responsibility for leadership and a sound moral foundation.



Michael Barnes

The Judicial Board needs a man like me. I am a sophomore in Agriculture and Life Sciences and enthusiastically involved in Intramural sports. I am eager and able to take on the responsibilities of Judicial Board and believe that I will make decisions that will benefit the student body.



Michael J. Smith

I have previously served on the Judicial Board in the 87-88 school year as both a member and a chairman. I served on many meetings and feel a real commitment to getting involved and hope to serve again in the following year.



Mike Petrizzo

I feel I have the background necessary and possess enough of an objective attitude toward problems to represent the students of N.C. State in making policy decisions.



Jon Schnyder

I feel the function of the Judicial Board is a very important part of Student Government. I will uphold the dignity that is appropriate for the position.



Michelle Rotella

I feel that I can fulfill the duties required of the Judicial Board by keeping an open mind, being objective, and remaining unbiased.



Brian Buroker

I feel I would be a great addition to the Judicial Board because I represent the student body well. I take my work very seriously yet I still like to have fun.



Anthony D. Williams

As a sophomore at NCSU, I am deeply concerned with the welfare of NCSU students. Therefore, I am committed to becoming a member of the Judicial Board so that the students of this campus will have the confidence to know that they will be tried justly during all legal matters.



Amy R. Trexler

I would like to be elected to the Judicial Board for the 1988-89 academic year because I am currently a member of the board and wish to continue serving N.C. State in this capacity.

Keith Jones

I am seeking a seat on the Judicial Board in order to become more familiar with N.C. State University and its governing policies and to see that these policies are interpreted equally and fairly.



Senior Judicial Board

Nicole Chellew

I am a junior in accounting. I was on the NCSU flag corps for two years. I've been an aerobics club member since I was a freshman, and I am an active member of Chi Omega Sorority.



Parcella Harrell

I feel that I am qualified to fill this position for I have served on the Judicial Board before, and I am acquainted with the responsibility the job entails.

Eric Taylor

My interest in the criminal justice system led me to major in political science with a criminal justice option. My experience includes involvement with the Greensboro Police Department's Civilian Riders Program and five months as a Probation Volunteer in Wake County. With my experience in criminal justice, I can serve NCSU students efficiently by being a member of the Judicial Board.



Robert Ferree

This past year, I served as a junior on the Residence Hall Judicial Board and I would like to continue to be involved by serving on the Judicial Board.

1988 Election Guide Personnel

- Publisher.....Student Government
- Editor.....Jack Austin
- Production.....Henry Dundee
- Photographers.....Scott Rivenbark
Marc Kawanishi

The Editor would like to thank all those who contributed to this effort. A special thanks goes to Charlie Helms, Elections Board Chair. Also a warm thanks is extended to Mike Hughes for typesetting help.

Remember: You must have your All Campus Card in order to vote.

Junior Judicial Board

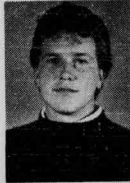
Kelly Williams

The Student Judicial System at NCSU serves a very important role for students. As an elected member of the board, I will try to always be fair and objective.



Andrew Bridgeman

I am very interested in the way the judicial system at North Carolina State works. If I am elected, I will serve the student body and the university to the best of my ability.



Fonda Daniels

I would like to become a member of the Judicial Board in order to become more involved in Student Government. I would like to help with decision making that affects me and my fellow students.



Sara Dunham

I feel I can make an important contribution to the NCSU Judicial Board because my objectiveness in matters and my interest in enforcing the rules of NCSU.



Theresa Kelly Benton

I have served on the Judicial Board for two years and hope to make the upcoming year my third. I am concerned with and interested in the NCSU judicial process.



Jimmy Griffith



Kristin Doyle

Our judicial branch is an important system at NCSU. My ability to remain impartial will aid in the judicial process. I look forward to the challenges that this position presents.



Anne Stubbins

I have always wanted to participate in an activity such as the Judicial Board which contributes to the whole university. As a member, I feel I could make decisions to represent what is fair to the individual and the entire student body.



Craig Hurt

I feel my interests in judicial procedures and my desire to make Student Government a heard voice on this campus will allow me to do a good job as a member of the Judicial Board.

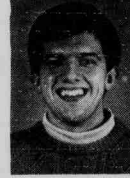


Gary Hillman



Stephen Price Cook

Through involvement in Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, and the Residential Scholars Program, I have learned valuable decision making skills that I would use on the Judicial Board.



Kelly Bordeaux

I feel that due to my past experience on the Judicial Board (87-88), I will be able to help promote fair and reasonable trials for NCSU students.



Poll Locations And Times of Operation

Annex — Outside
8 a.m. — 8 p.m.

Tunnel Inn — Outside next to NCSU Bookstore
8 a.m. — 8 p.m.

Reynolds Coliseum Box Office — Outside
9 a.m. — 5 p.m.

Syme Hall Snack Bar — Outside
8 a.m. — 5 p.m.

Dining Hall — Outside
8 a.m. — 8 p.m.

Biltmore Hall — Forestry Students Only
This is the only place Forestry Students may vote!
9 a.m. — 5 p.m.

Veterinary School — Vet Students Only
This is the only place Vet Students may vote!
Tuesday 4 p.m. — 5 p.m.
Wednesday 10 a.m. — Noon