

## Yow's Olympic win boosts women's basketball

By Lisa Coston  
Sports Editor

Assistant women's basketball coach Beth Burns did not get to watch the Olympic women's basketball final Wednesday night with the rest of the Wolfpack squad. Burns had planned to return from a recruiting trip in time to join the team gathering at Kay Yow's house in Raleigh, but was still driving back when the game tipped off. She stopped at a Burlington motel to ask the manager to let her into a room to watch the game. The manager was skeptical at first, but Burns told him she was coach Kay Yow's assistant and she had to see the game. "He finally said, 'Okay, but I'll

have to charge you \$5,'" Burns said. It was worth the money. Yow's squad defeated the Yugoslavian team 77-70 for the gold medal. Burns said she was thrilled with the victory, knowing how hard Yow and the entire staff worked for it. "It's wonderful that they did what they set out to do. Coach Yow is the only person who has beaten the Russians three times." Although Yow was a well-known, respected figure in basketball before the Olympics, the gold-medal win makes her a household name, Burns said. "You can't even imagine the effect of this on recruiting. It makes my job a whole lot easier."

Burns and fellow assistant coach Karen Freeman are excited about the exposure women's basketball will get from the victory. The two said they have been working hard to make people aware of the quality of the women's game in America, and Yow's accomplishment is a big step. "Beyond just the personal achievement, it's the biggest thing that can happen," Freeman said. "It reaches beyond the national scene, even, and establishes the U.S. women's game's domination over everyone, including the Soviet Union." Freeman said telephones in the women's basketball office have been ringing off the hook. The staff has extremely busy today handling

the calls, but it is something they are accustomed to. This is prime recruiting-time and Yow's staff has been handling the recruiting since the coach's departure in July. "It's been very busy, but we wouldn't trade it for the world," Freeman said. She said the staff and team have had a lot of fun watching Yow "achieve a dream she worked so hard for," especially after all the work she has always done for people other than herself. "She's done so much," Freeman said. "It's nice to see great things happen to great people." Frank Weedon, senior associate athletics director, said the university is proud of Yow. "We're all

happy for her, the U.S. and the great girls she works with. It's great for America and N.C. State." Weedon said Yow's success is well deserved and the victory should be a big recruiting boost. "We enjoyed her success here and expected it there," he said. "The fact that she overcame her illness last year makes it even more of a justice." Wolfpack sophomore forward Rhonda Mapp, who watched the game with the rest of the team, said she and her teammates were confident their coach would come through. "The team felt that once (the Olympic team) beat Russia, they would win," she said. "We knew she'd win the gold."



Kay Yow

## Students are opposed to new plan

By Jennifer Meno  
Staff Writer

Student leaders voiced concerns about the possibility of a massive fall orientation for freshmen and also presented a proposal requesting language evaluation for foreign teaching assistants Wednesday at the Chancellor's Liaison Committee meeting.

The fall orientation program would bring 3,500 incoming freshmen to N.C. State just before school starts instead of having summer sessions with small groups over the months of June and August. With the new system TRACS, students would be able to register on their own.

"Computers are impersonal," said Brian Nixon, student body treasurer.

Orientation counselors would not be used to help freshmen choose classes.

"Freshmen do not know what 18 hours really means," Nixon said.

This was the first time Chancellor Bruce Poulton has heard of the idea of fall orientation. Officially there has been no proposal to the university.

"I have not seen a proposal or heard any information of the idea of fall orientation," Poulton said. "If the proposal comes we will be willing to look at it."

Student Body President Pam Powell said student leaders oppose the idea of fall orientation.

"You're reacting to something that isn't. Don't close the door on this," Poulton said.

"We just want you to know how we feel," said Divakar Shukla, station manager for WKNC-FM.

The concept of fall orientation originated from the academic deans. This change would benefit the deans and NCSU's nine-month staff. The faculty would not have to work in June, which is outside of the nine-month work period.

Poulton said he would share the concerns of the student leaders with the associate deans.

"Orientation is where the seed is planted for a successful career at NCSU and thus, it must remain a strong and beneficial program for freshmen," Powell said.

See STUDENTS, page 2



He's got the beat

Martin Mullis, a sophomore in Civil Engineering, pounds his drum during a recent marching band practice.

MARC KAWANISHI/STAFF

## Construction starts on Centennial land

By Paul Woolverton  
News Editor

With all but 196 acres of N.C. State's 1,042-acre Centennial Campus rezoned, construction on the property has begun in earnest.

The first of academic clusters should be finished in 1993, said Claude McKinney, special assistant for Centennial Campus.

Buildings in this cluster include the new College of Textiles, the already open Precision Engineering Lab, the Engineering Graduate Student Research Center and two corporate research centers.

In addition, residential buildings, two more research buildings and a pond are planned for the area, McKinney said.

This 30-acre site should cost about \$450 million to complete, he said.

The new College of Textiles is well underway and should be open by fall 1990.

When complete, the entire college will move from its Nelson Hall facilities to the new campus. The College's labs, library, offices and classrooms all will be located on the new campus off Western Boulevard.

The Precision Engineering Lab, opened last April, should be completed in the next seven months.

It houses four labs containing equipment for precision cutting and measuring.

Ground will be broken next year for the Engineering Graduate Student Research Center.

This building will house the Center for Advanced Materials Processing.

The project, funded by a \$12.7 million grant from the National Science Foundation, is designed to help the United States regain the lead in advanced microelectronics.

Another research building will house the NCSU Space Center.

See CENTENNIAL, Page 2

## Senate: Brickyard should be preserved

By Catherine A. Dugger  
Staff Writer

The N.C. State Brickyard is small enough, student senators said Wednesday night.

The Senate unanimously passed a resolution proposing that once construction on D.H. Hill Library is complete, no further development will take place.

"The Student Senate requests that the Brickyard be dedicated to the future classes of NCSU so that the intense tradition with which it is associated may continue to inspire students, faculty and fans," said the resolution, sponsored by Sen. Andrew Cook.

Cook said the environment for the main campus is crowded.

"The Brickyard is an area that adds to the aesthetic quality of the university," Cook said. "It provides students with a place to congregate and socialize."

Cook said the Brickyard also provides a location for victory celebrations following sporting events, which is preferable to celebrations on Hillsborough Street.

In other business, Student

Senators requested that they work on more resolutions in the future and spend less time acting as a bank for student committees.

But that didn't stop them from reducing the current semester's balance of almost \$12,000 by a total of \$3,650 in three finance bills.

At least five finance bills are scheduled to appear before the Senate at the next meeting, requesting a total of over \$7000.

Student Body Treasurer Brian Nixon asked senators to remember there is a balance of about \$25,457 for the academic year.

NCSU's members of the N.C. Student Legislature (NCSL) received \$1,500 to cover registration fees of members attending the annual five-day mock legislative session in March.

Sen. Haley Haynes said NCSL benefits both NCSU and the entire state.

The Student Communication Association received \$1,200 to finance its trip to a convention.

Engineering honor society Pi Tau Sigma received \$950 to defray the cost of hosting this year's national convention in November.

## Black faculty does double shift in academic world

Most white students interact with black students everyday. That level of interaction may only be the sharing of a class or a chance meeting on the Brickyard, but it is there nonetheless.

Some white students are even aware of black students' concerns, either because they heard about marches and demonstrations by black students or (gasp) because they share those concerns.

But consider the plight of black faculty. There are only 47 tenure-track faculty at the university. Tenure track means they might be hired as a professor some day. Of that number, about 20 actually have tenure. If you distributed those 47 faculty evenly among State's academic departments, you'd have about two-thirds of a professor per department. It's possible to graduate from this institution without

Jeff Cherry

BECAUSE I SAID SO

having a single class under a black instructor.

My highly unscientific poll of 20 or so Technician staffers revealed that six had been taught by no black professors in their entire undergraduate career, three had studied under two black professors and the rest had studied under one.

If you're white, you never notice this, but for the black student, already outnumbered about nine to one, the lack of an academic role

model can be discouraging or even a reason to leave school completely.

Pressure to be a role model and adviser to hundreds of black students can cause additional pressure on black faculty already burdened by research and teaching responsibilities.

The issue was raised at yesterday's Peace Lunch forum on black faculty concerns. The forum brought in black professors Bill Grant from zoology, Winsler Alexander from electrical engineering, and Charles Anderson from marine, earth and atmospheric sciences to speak candidly on their experiences here.

"I never know when my colleagues are going to turn white on me," said Anderson, referring to those who were personable and friendly until the time came to acknowledge publicly a close friendship with a black man. "I just

don't understand white psychology."

Anderson said that when black faculty members take on a service role on behalf of African-American issues and concerns, their research program often suffers. At an institution like NCSU, that can be a big blow to their efforts to attain tenure.

Alexander said that new faculty in his department teach only one class and have little or no administrative duties in order to concentrate on research. So while white faculty are concentrating solely on grants and publications, black faculty spend time advising black students and attempting to bring black concerns to the attention of administrators and the rest of the university community.

"I have to work a little harder and do a little better than white colleagues doing the same thing," he said. "That's just the way it is."

Alexander realizes that his service on behalf of the black community isn't something that will impress the tenure committee.

But that's not why he's doing it.

## Students to form new society for African American heritage

Tor Blizard  
Staff Writer

Students now have the opportunity to join a new organization on N.C. State's campus to study and research African-American culture.

The first African-American Heritage Day, to be held in the Student Center Ballroom Saturday at 10 a.m., will mark the beginning of the only chapter of the African-American Heritage Society in North Carolina.

According to Iya-Ilu Moses, executive secretary of the new society, it may be the only one of its kind in the Southeast.

The society will be composed of five components: the Literary Society, the Student National Technical Association (SNTA), the Oratorical and Debating Society, the Visual Aesthetics Society and the Historical Society.

Saturday is a day of information for and about Afro-American people, she said. The main objective is to get students to join the society.

Dr. Na'im Akbar, a renowned author, scholar and psychologist at Florida State University, will talk about African-American heritage around 11 a.m.

Other events include dramatic presentations by professor Patricia Caple and Horace Caple and performances by DanceVisions.

Following the keynote speech by Akbar, the five groups will be represented and will give an orientation for interested students.

The Historical and SNTA groups already have begun meeting.

These research groups will help African-American students become more in tune with their culture and enrich their education with

See HERITAGE, page 2

## Calvin Hall

## THE FINAL SCORE

## Thompson must face criticism

The U.S. men's basketball team's 82-76 loss to the Soviet Union in the Olympics Tuesday night is significant not only because of the outcome and the unnecessary political and cultural implications abroad, but the cultural implications it will eventually have at home.

The loss was a stunning one no matter what the so-called experts say, because the U.S. team, despite all its bellyaching about the rest of the world "catching up to us," was expected to win the gold. "We invented the game," was the popular catch phrase used to support our Olympic manifest destiny. In the end, the game showed us that in athletic competition, just as in technological and industrial competition, resting on your laurels while your opponents are mastering the way in which you got them is a very suicidal way of running one's affairs.

It ain't very smart, either. Ultimately, the issue that bothers me is the fact coach John Thompson has to bear the loss in more ways than one. In addition to the usual post-event second-guessing by armchair quarterbacks (or should I say armchair point guards?), such as there was in the group I happened to watch the game with, Thompson and his coaching methods will become the topic of discussion among other "experts" of dubious merit. Thompson will also have to bear another burden.

It is the burden all successful blacks that are put in the spotlight bear.

Oh, nothing will be said aloud about it. That would lead to public outcry rightfully condemning those who feel they must speak some naive conviction concerning the coaching abilities of one race over another.

There will be talk that "John Thompson can't coach" or that "The team was too black" or "I knew that black coach would lose the gold medal." But this will be talk mainly reserved for the country club set or when the situation deems appropriate.

What it all boils down to is an idea best summarized by reworking a saying that has become popular among the black work force. The idea is that black people have to work twice as hard as white people to be considered half as good. It's unfortunate that something like that is true in a country like ours, but it is. It always has been.

Now, I'm not saying blacks should avoid the opportunity to take a challenge. Far from it. In African-American history, at least the few bits we have been able to examine in Western culture, there are many examples of blacks who have faced far bigger challenges and succeeded beyond the wildest expectations.

It's unfair that even the slightest mistake by blacks in the spotlight is magnified.

Thompson realized what he was getting into and I'm sure he doesn't want any sympathy. The fact remains that Thompson can go back to Georgetown and win four consecutive NCAA titles with Alonzo Mourning, but the stigma will still be there.

The funny thing is, when Thompson voiced his opinions concerning the virtual exchange program the U.S. was conducting with the Soviets in basketball, he met with a backlash of criticism that amounted to the press saying, "Shut up, boy. You just coach that there team we gave ya. Let us white folks worry about foreign diplomacy."

Thompson was attacked because he kept his players shut off from the press when every one knew it was his style. But Thompson gets criticized for it because as a black coach in the spotlight, some unwritten rule somewhere dictates that "black

See JOHN, page 5

## A Man With A Mission

The Reverend Lin Dawson is on the ministerial staff at Mt. Sinai Holy Temple in Columbus, Ohio, and at Mt. Moriah Baptist in Brockton, Mass. He is also a spokesman for the Barnstable, Mass. sheriff's department. He speaks to Cape Cod students on drug and alcohol abuse.

Dawson and his wife Margo felt teen pregnancies were becoming a serious problem in major cities. So, he and his wife decided to conduct several seminars on teen sexuality to stress "all aspects of how to make proper decisions."

It is part of Dawson's ongoing mission for God.



WOODY TAYLOR/STAFF

New England tight end and former State player Lin Dawson says he owes all of his success to one being-God.

By Tom Olsen  
Senior Staff Writer

There's more to Lin Dawson than just a football player. He is a man with a mission.

"I'm here strictly to minister, never here to make a lot of money," the New England Patriots tight end said in a telephone interview from Foxboro, Mass., Thursday. "I know a lot of people who make a lot of money and are not happy."

Dawson's firm belief in God shapes the way he approaches his career. "I believe that number one, I'm blessed. I'm not playing for myself. If I do that I put behind me any self ambition."

Dawson told The High Point Enterprise in October 1980 he does not play football for himself, his parents or the school. Instead, he

plays for God because "the Lord gives me talent and I display it for Him to the best of my ability."

## GOING PRO

The New England Patriots drafted the three-year State starter in the eighth round of the 1981 NFL draft. He was a key player on State's last ACC championship squad in 1979, but the Pack did not receive a bowl-bid that year. For the season, Dawson hauled in 15 receptions for 201 yards and one touchdown. Dawson played in all 44 games while attending State.

In addition to playing football, Dawson served as a choir director and leader of State's chapter of Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

He is currently the Patriots' chapel leader. He is also a Reverend. The Baptist minister and his wife, Margo, speak to junior and senior high schools on drug abuse and conduct teen sexuality seminars.

"I've been in the ministry preaching now for

10 years," he said. "I do evangelistic travel in the off-season up and down the eastern seaboard."

People often question how a man dedicated to God can successfully compete in the physical game of football. "There's a misconception that meekness means weakness," the Kinston, N.C. native said. "The game of football was not created as a violent game. Football is a high-level-contact game. I train year-round to take licks. Professionals train year-round."

He believes that God gave him the ability to play football, not to mangle people.

"I block with all my strength," he said. "But I never go into any game or play with the intention to hurt anybody."

Dawson's view of success is also shaped by his beliefs.

"God's success is different from the world's," he said. "God is satisfied if I give my all. Success in God's eyes has nothing to do with the world."

"Number one, I am a Christian. Number two, I have a family that loves me. I'm as rich

as anyone in the world."

Dawson may stand out in a crowd for his beliefs, but he doesn't find his situation unique.

"My testimony is not an unusual one. I was hurt my senior year. (New England) didn't need a tight end, but I got a chance to play and made the team."

After the initial retirement of Russ Francis and an injury to Don Hasselbeck, Dawson made the team and started in three games as a rookie.

Dawson said there are differences between college and the NFL. In college, alumni supported the team and took pride regardless of how the team did.

"At State it was fun," he said. "I was there as a student. (In the pros), people spend their hardearned money to see you play."

"It's becoming a job, it's a business. I keep that in perspective. I'm not living in a fantasyland. It was fun, I'm not my job."

Dawson still enjoys playing and winning football. Although he has plenty of memories

See DAWSON, page 5

## State must overcome loss, artificial turf

By Dwan June  
Staff Writer

Head coach Dick Sheridan said State must recover from Saturday's 30-26 loss to Maryland if the Pack wants to beat Georgia Tech this Saturday in Atlanta.

"At this point of the season, it's extremely important we put that behind us," Sheridan said Monday. "If we don't put that behind us, it's going to hurt us against Georgia Tech."

State is scheduled to play Georgia Tech Saturday at Bobby Dodd Stadium/Grant Field Saturday at 12:15 p.m. It is the ACC Television Network's feature game and can be seen on WRAL-TV.

Sheridan said the loss to Maryland hurt the Pack, but he believes State can overcome the setback.

"It has to take something out of us. I don't feel too hot today, and I'm quite sure the players don't feel too hot today. We can't let this disappointment hurt this opportunity in Atlanta. The best remedy is to go out and work."

Under Sheridan, State is 0-3 on artificial turf. The coach does not expect his team to experience problems on the artificial turf at Tech's Grant Field.

"(It) probably won't matter," Sheridan said. "It did bother me that the only two regular season games we lost in '86 were on astro-turf. You try to build your program to a point where you are physically and mentally fit and won't be affected by any conditions."



Preston Poag will try to lead State to its first win on artificial turf under Dick Sheridan Saturday against Georgia Tech.

Sheridan said Tech is similar to Maryland in their offensive sets, but the Jackets' defense is tougher and might be the toughest the Pack will face this season.

"We think Wake is the toughest

defensive team we've faced and we think Georgia Tech is just as tough," Sheridan said. "They give you more looks in a game than most teams do in a season." Junior noseguard Willie Burks, sophomore tackle Chris Simmons and junior defensive end Sean Smith anchor Tech's 3-4 defense. The front line has an average weight of 262 pounds and an average height of 6'4".

Sheridan said State will still be without the services of offensive tackles Scott Adell, Charlie Cobb and Dave Leistiko. Lance Hammond and Brock Miller will continue playing at the tackle positions.

"They (Tech's defense) went up to Virginia and shut them down," Sheridan said. "They are steadily improving on defense."

The Yellow Jackets' offense also bothers Sheridan.

"Georgia Tech's offense is much like Maryland's in style," he said. "We didn't do a good job against Maryland's offense. We feel like we are playing a very similar offense and better defense than we did at Maryland."

Preston Poag will start at quarterback and continue to do so unless told otherwise, Sheridan said. He downplayed the idea that is obvious what offense State is going to run when quarterbacks Charles Davenport and Shane Montgomery enter the game.

"It's pretty obvious when you have one-back set and your offensive line is in a two-point stance what we are going to do," he said. "We're not confiding in Charles

He's improving on his passes and that's where he has been lagging behind."

Sheridan also praised Montgomery's performance against Maryland. Montgomery completed 24-for-39 passes for 312 yards, one touchdown and one interception.

"I thought it was very good game on his part," Sheridan said. "He had only one interception and that came in the final minute when we were throwing in desperation."

But, Poag is still the starter. "Like I said a couple of weeks ago, if there was a change I would say so," Sheridan said. "Preston didn't do anything wrong."

"Both went in and did what they did best," he said. "We decided to go with the two-minute offense. We had to get the maximum number of plays."

All was not lost Saturday against Maryland. State did find a kicker in redshirt freshman Damon Hartman. Hartman kicked field goals of 24, 45, 22 and 25 yards. Sheridan felt Hartman should not have been kicking field goals. Instead, Hartman should have been kicking extra points.

"Actually, the (kicking game) was the discouraging aspect of the game," Sheridan said. "We should have been getting the ball into the end zone. We really should have had more than 26 points when you look at our offensive production."

Sheridan said State must take advantage of its opportunities Saturday against Tech.

"We have to be more efficient. We have to take advantage of our opportunities."



# College Roundup: A look at area games

**N.C. State** (2-1, 1-1 ACC) at **Georgia Tech** (1-2, 0-2 ACC)  
**Site:** Bobby Dodd Stadium/Grant Field at Atlanta (46,000).  
**Time:** 12:15 p.m., WRAL-TV channel 5

Preston Poag will start at quarterback for the Pack while Todd Rampley will get the nod for Tech. Last year, State shut out the Jackets 17-0 at Carter-Finley Stadium. It was Poag's second career start, but State is 0-2 in Atlanta under head coach Dick Sheridan. Rampley has passed for 427 yards, two touchdowns and three interceptions this season.

**Players to watch:** State's Naz Worthen is averaging 19.1 yards per catch and walk-on freshman Damon Hartman kicked four field goals in State's 30-26 loss to Maryland. Running back Jerry Mays leads the Tech running attack with 185 yards while averaging eight yards per catch.

**UNC** (0-3) at **Auburn** (3-0)  
**Site:** Jordan-Hare Stadium at Auburn, Ala. (85,000)  
**Time:** 2:30 p.m.

Jonathan Hall and Kennard Martin will try to upset the fourth-ranked Tigers and get Mack Brown's first win. Martin rushed for 160 yards on 14 carries in a 38-34 UNC loss to Louisville. Auburn quarterback Reggie Slack passed for 220 yards and two touchdowns against Tennessee last week. Last year, Mark Maye threw for 232 yards, but UNC lost 20-10.

**Players to watch:** Randy Marriott is seventh among Tar Heel career receiving leaders with 1,081 yards. All-SEC wideouts Lawyer Tillman and Walter Reeves will provide Slack with viable targets.

**Maryland** (2-1) at **Syracuse** (2-1)  
**Site:** Carrier Dome at Syracuse, N.Y. (50,000)  
**Time:** 1:30 p.m.

This will be the 32nd meeting between the two teams in a series that began in 1920. Maryland is averaging 171 yards rushing per game in 1988, but the Terps have lost six of their last seven road games. The Orangemen are 14-15-1 versus ACC teams since 1953. Maryland coach Joe Krivak is 6-8 in his second year. Maryland quarterback Dan Henning threw 241 yards and one touchdown, but the Terps lost to 25-11.

**Players to watch:** Maryland sophomore running back Mike Beasley leads the ACC in scoring, but suffered a shoulder injury against State. He is listed as probable for Saturday's game. Fifth-year senior quarterback Todd Philcox leads the Orangemen's offensive attack.

**Duke** (4-0) at **Vanderbilt** (2-1)  
**Site:** Vanderbilt Stadium at Nashville, Tenn. (41,000)  
**Time:** 8 p.m.

Duke is off to its best start since 1971. Quarterback Anthony Dilweg passed for 391 yards and two touchdowns in 38-34 victory over Virginia last week. Duke is among the top five in the nation in total offense. Last year, the two teams combined for 639 yards passing and 938 yards in total offense in a 35-31 offense. This is only the second meeting between the teams.

**Players to watch:** Dilweg has one of the nation's best receivers in Clarkston Hines and running back Roger Boone is an explosive runner. Vanderbilt quarterback Eric Jones will lead the Commodore attack.

**Appalachian State** (3-0) at **South Carolina** (4-0)  
**Site:** Williams-Brice Stadium at Columbia, S.C. (72,400)  
**Time:** 1:30 p.m.

A battle of unbeatens. South Carolina is the nation's eighth-ranked team in Division I-A while ASU is the second-ranked team in Division I-AA. Joe Morrison has replaced last year's run and shoot offense with a pro set that better suits Gamecock quarterback Todd Ellis' talents. USC is coming off a big 23-10 win over the Georgia Bulldogs. Appalachian State beat NAIA member Gardner Webb 39-10 in Boone.

**Players to watch:** Todd Ellis is a Heisman Trophy candidate who is living with the reputation of not showing up for big games. However, Ellis passed 321 yards against Georgia last week. Appalachian State quarterback Bobby Fuller threw for 207 yards and two touchdowns against Gardner Webb. Bjorn Nittmo kicked four field goals for the Mountaineers.

Other games of local interest:

- Virginia Union** at **N.C. Central**, 1 p.m. at Durham
- Southwest Louisiana** at **East Carolina**, 1:30 p.m. at Greenville
- The Citadel** at **Western Carolina**, 7 p.m. at Cullowhee
- Fayetteville State** at **Winston-Salem State**, 7:30 p.m. at Winston-Salem
- N.C. A&T** at **Norfolk State**, Norfolk, Virginia (time unavailable)
- Elizabeth State** at **South Carolina State**, 7:30 p.m. at Orangeburg, S.C.

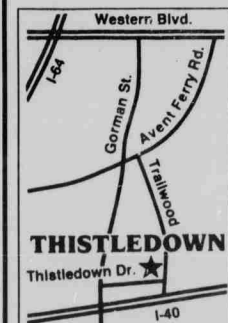
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# Centennial Campus grows

Continued from page 1

NASA gave the university an \$8.4 million grant for this project, which centennial will develop materials and techniques for the U.S. Mars mission and other space endeavors.

McKinney said the planned corporate research buildings will be built by corporations wanting to have research facilities on the NCSU campus.

Having the corporate researchers working so close to the university researchers will speed the process by which technology developed at NCSU reaches the marketplace, he said.

These corporate buildings will be self-liquidating. The companies, not the university, will bear the cost of their construction.

The corporations will lease the land their buildings are on and when the lease runs out, ownership of the buildings will revert to NCSU.

McKinney said that corporate support for the campus has been good and the executives want NCSU to build the research campus right.

"They've encouraged us to do it well, to not cut corners," he said.

This past summer, the N.C.

Legislature appropriated \$1.5 million for a new coliseum at NCSU, but this building won't go on the Centennial Campus, McKinney said.

"At this point there are no plans that include a coliseum or convocation center on the Centennial Campus," he said. The land is not zoned for such a structure.

Mary Cates, Raleigh's mayor pro tem, said it is unlikely the city will allow the Centennial Campus to be zoned for a coliseum. She said the city would rather have the structure built downtown.

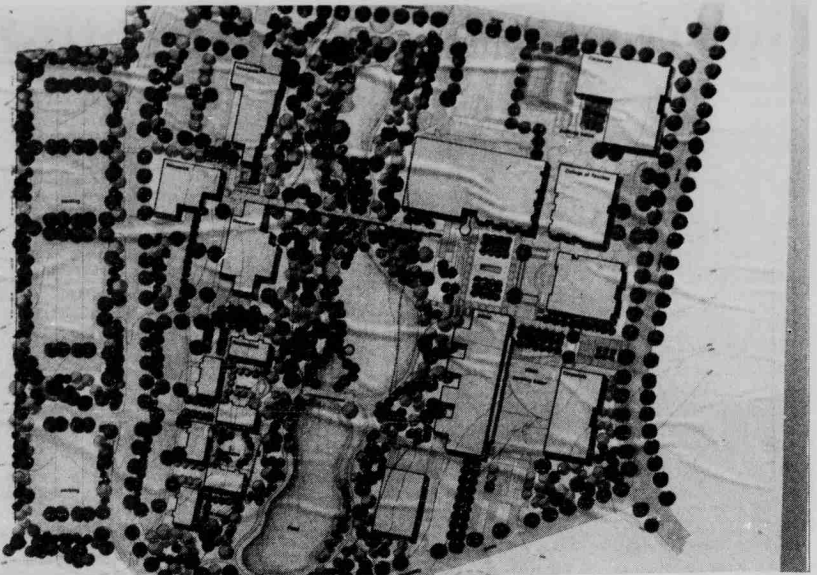
However, if the legislature repeals its law saying all state institutions must abide by local zoning ordinances, NCSU could build whatever it wants on the land.

The Centennial Campus is currently zoned as office and institutional, McKinney said.

The remaining 196 acres of land still haven't been rezoned because they have not officially been deeded over to NCSU, he added.

The university expects to take formal possession of the land in the next few months and anticipates no problems in getting it rezoned.

Officials expect the entire campus to be finished in about 50 years.



# Holtzman named U.S. gold medalist professor

By David Spratte  
Staff Writer

An N.C. State faculty member brought home the gold this month, but not from Seoul.

Abraham Holtzman, a professor of political science and public administration, was named a gold medalist in the National Professor of the Year program, sponsored by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE).

CASE also named him North Carolina Professor of the Year.

"In his approach to his students, and his subject matter, he is tough and pragmatic," said William Toole, dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences. "He is also ultimately compassionate and idealistic. His passion is to make students think."

"We're very proud of the very well-deserved recognition Dr. Holtzman has achieved," he said. "In my 30 years of working with higher education, Abe Holtzman is one of the most outstanding teachers I've ever known."

Chancellor Bruce Poulton described Holtzman as "a marvelously talented professor who is a distinguished teacher. His teaching epitomizes the essence of scholarship. Our esteem for him is illustrated by the fact that several years ago, he was singled out from among our faculty to be our commencement speaker."

Holtzman said he felt "greatly honored" by receiving such national and statewide recognition.

But he said there are other good teachers at N.C. State and that good teaching must be a priority if opening young minds is going to be a goal of the university.

Holtzman said he has held the same teaching philosophy since he began working at NCSU in 1955, and even before that: to get students involved.

This practice leads him away from lecturing, where the student is a spectator, and toward open discussions, where the student becomes an active participant. "You learn through doing," he said.

"The true teacher is one who can teach the student to teach himself," Holtzman said. Teachers should entice, irritate, excite and possibly aggravate the student to achieve this goal, he said.

Holtzman said a student should reach this goal in four to five years, because once he is in the outside world, it will be increasingly difficult to do. Once this has happened, he said, the student becomes an intellectual, critical and creative individual.

One of the most satisfying aspects of teaching is "to watch students' minds, and eyes, open up and grow," he said. When one can see this happening, it's fascinating.

Holtzman has published several articles and a book, entitled "American government: ideals and reality."

He currently is working on an article about congressmen who have acted as presidential agents in the United Nations, an action that has taken place since the founding of the U.N., although it violates the separation of powers.

Holtzman described himself as a political animal. He said he believes that politics are a basic part of the American way of life.

He said he finds great enjoyment in watching students challenge the political battlefield.

# Heritage Day

Continued from page 1

encouragement and support in academics, Moses said.

"Throughout their lifetime, they rarely get this kind of perspective," she said.

During Heritage Day, students from Shaw University, St. Augustine, N.C., Central, Duke University and UNC-Chapel Hill are expected to attend.

Student participation should help the society remain a long-term organization, Moses said.

She said Augustus Witherspoon, associate graduate dean of botany, came up with the idea for the organization. He was looking for a method to develop stronger self-esteem for black students on a predominantly white campus, she said.

Moses said she believes it is essential for black students to understand their heritage.

"We want to use our organization as a model" for other universities, she said.

# Students want more testing for TA's

Continued from page 1

In other business, the committee discussed the teaching assistant program. The student leaders expressed their concerns for specific changes in English speaking requirements for international TAs and the evaluation process of all TAs.

"A vast group of students has said that some foreign TAs are hard to understand in lectures and labs," Nixon said.

Currently, foreign TAs are tested by the TOEFL (Test of English as a Foreign Language) requirement. The TOEFL tests the students on

writing and comprehension of the English language, but not the spoken language.

Nixon said the test also should examine the subject matter and test students on their English-speaking abilities.

"The test is good, but TSE (Test of Spoken English) would improve the TA program," Powell said.

Student leaders said there is "room for improvement" in the TA program.

In a proposal to the chancellor, the leaders recommended standard evaluations throughout the university that would include communication

skills. "Some colleges have evaluations of TAs while others don't," Powell said. "This will help in a TA's technique of teaching."

Another part of the recommendation states that teaching assistants should not be permitted to teach their first semester. Instead, that semester should be used to enhance the graduate students' teaching ability as well as to give international students assistance with English as a spoken language.

"I am not satisfied until the high-quality of teaching is implemented into this," Poulton said.

# Financial Aid awards available to students

Students with financial aid awards who have not picked up their aid must sign for their fall aid in the Cashiers Office in the Student Services Center between the hours of 8:15 a.m. and 4:15 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Financial aid cannot be applied to outstanding bills until students have signed for their awards.

Students with loan checks should be aware that many checks become void 60 days after they have been issued by the lender.

If students have been notified by the lender that their loan has been approved, they should pick up their checks immediately.

Questions concerning financial aid should be directed to the Financial Aid Office in Harris Hall.

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Oct. 7	Dupont, Deepwater, NJ (Information session on Oct. 5) Virginia Power, Richmond, VA (Information session on Oct. 6) Norfolk Southern Railroad, Atlanta, GA	CHE, ME LEB, CE, EE, ME CSC, BLS CE, EE, ME
Oct. 13	Central Intelligence, Washington, DC	Almost all majors
Oct. 19	Duke Power, Charlotte, NC	EE, CSC, LEA
Oct. 20	Naval Air Propulsion Ctr., Trenton, NJ Burroughs Wellcome, Greenville, NC	AE, EE, MTE, ME CHE
Oct. 21	Dana Corp., Morganton, NC	IE, ME
Oct. 24	Bell Northern Research, RTP	CPE, EE, CSC
Oct. 26	Southern Bell, various locations in NC (Special testing on Oct. 25) Phillip Morris, Richmond, VA	CE, CPE, EE, IE, CSC EE, ME, IE
Oct. 31	International Biosynthetics, Kingstree, SC	CHE

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**Technician**  
Friday, Sept. 30, 1988  
Page 3

## New 'Gong Show' lacks original's campiness

SEOUL - I knew they'd nab Ben Johnson.  
He was just too good for his own good, and something seemed obviously wrong with his credentials. How many blacks are from Canada? This is the country that brought us Monty Hall, Peter Jennings, John Candy, Michael J. Fox, Wayne Gretzky and Bobby Orr. They don't call it the "Great White North" only for the snow.

If Johnson was really from Canada, he'd be a linesman for the Montreal Canadiens.

But now it's too late for Johnson. His only chance for stardom is to become a wide receiver for the Oakland Raiders.

So watch what you eat. It will all come out in the lab.

### Remember polyester

The 70's has reared its ugly hydra head, and nightmares chase me from the television.

"The Gong Show" has returned. The show that made Neighborhood Talent Show look like "Live From the Met" has been reborn.

But the show isn't as good as when I was a kid. I mean it.

The set looks like cast off parts from "The Solid Gold" and "Putting On the Hits." It doesn't have the same tacky Barris feel.

This brings us to the real reason that the show bites the big one. Chuck Barris isn't the host.

Don Bleu is the new host and he's about as good as Spuds McKenzie. This guy isn't funny and he's the pits as an emcee. He can't even spell Blue correctly.

Barris was fantastic when he ran the "The Gong Show." He had a distinct way of mixing his charm and swarm. Who can forget Barris and J.P. Morgan dancing in those classic 70's outfits.

And where is Morgan? That woman was as much of a fixture on "The Gong Show" as Charles Nelson-Riley and Bret Somers on "Match Game" and Paul Lynde on "Hollywood Squares." And where is the unknown comic and Gene Gene the dancing machine and Siv Avery, the total board girl?

"The Gong Show" holds too many memories for me to watch this cheap imposter with any regularity.

### Birthday

Lordy, Lordy. Skip is 40! Actually, he's only going to be 22. But I couldn't think of anything catchy for 22.

Skip isn't going to be 22 until Oct. 6. But with the idea that there's a



see Feebles, page 8



# VOICES for the VOICELESS

## Student group brings animal rights to campus

It is a cold and foggy Friday night in February and Martin Perry's wheelchair is mired in the red mud outside the North Carolina state fairgrounds horse facility - just another battleground for Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (SETA). But five minutes before a planned protest against that night's rodeo, only a handful of the troops has shown up.

"Where are my activists?" yells a frustrated Perry, then SETA's president, his glove caked with wax from a candle. Within minutes, a line of two dozen protestors carrying signs stretch in front of the arena, but efforts to hand out flyers to incoming urban cowboys meet with polite rejection or sometimes vulgar responses.

"You guys are closedminded," Perry tells rodeo-goers. "I think I'm going to get mad if I don't leave." But he and the other activists remain undaunted - and probably succeed in making at least one person ponder their

criticism of the rodeo.

SETA members form the growing ranks of people providing voices for the voiceless millions in labs or on farms, a crusade that has found its place on the American college student's moral agenda. But, according to animal rights activists, the movement is fundamentally different from other hot campus causes such as CIA protests or nuclear disarmament.

"A lot of people like to vent their moral spleen by pointing the accusatory finger at someone else. That's what's nice about apartheid, the Israeli-Palestinian situation and Reagan's Central American policy," says N.C. State philosophy professor Tom Regan, a noted animal rights author. "The accusatory finger also points at oneself in the animal rights movement. The movement is about lifestyle issues - how you live, what you eat, what you wear, what you brush your teeth with. You have to get your own house in order before you start criticizing others."

In fact, the depth of the moral questions surrounding animal rights scares some potential activists off.

"It's hard to get people involved in stuff like this, something that takes commitment," says Perry, a special student at NCSU. "A lot of people don't come to our meeting because they say they don't want to see gore. They just turn their minds off to the whole concept."

Adds Regan: "It's not uncommon for people to say that they don't want to know about it. What they sense is that it might have something to do with their lives."

### SETA's beginnings

The current organized animal rights group at NCSU was formed in 1982 as Student Speakers for Animals Anonymous, which purposely excluded the term "animal rights" from its name. Not only does North

Carolina's economy heavily depend on agriculture, but NCSU is home to one of the nation's largest agricultural schools.

"The students were frightened in the beginning because the campus and state were hostile to anything having to do with animals' rights," recalls SETA adviser Nancy Rich, an English professor and founder of the N.C. Network for Animals.

One of the newly-formed group's first projects, an all-day exhibit on the evils of animal traps, quickly met with resistance.

"They were verbally assaulted by trappers all day long," Rich says, "but they stood there and fought a courageous battle." Shortly afterward, the group was invited to set up a display at the veterinary school's open house. "The professors looked at our table with great suspicion, but many of them came by and spoke with us about the issues," Rich adds. "We left very proud."

Now the university even bolsters the group's cause, in an indirect way, by awarding a four-year, \$4,000

scholarship each year to an incoming freshman with an interest in animal rights.

From day one, the group's mission has been the education of the campus through films, lectures and peaceful demonstrations, staying away from the violent radicalism that has typified the animal rights movement.

"We would be against any form of vandalism," Perry says, "but everyone

in our group has different views." For instance, vandals struck several area fur dealers two years ago, causing thousands of dollars in damage. "We don't support those kind of actions, but it got a lot of people talking about the issues," he adds.

Rich says she thinks the group's pacifism has been a plus in advancing its cause.

"Their attitude has helped generate interest in the rest of the student body," she says. "They could have turned off a lot of students by doing a hostile act."

The 40-plus current members of SETA, many of whom major in the life sciences, don't bring to mind images of the stereotypical zealous animal rights activist, although "some people still accuse us of being totally off the wall and radical," notes former SETA treasurer Marcy Fetter, a recent NCSU graduate in zoology.

Some SETA members have been concerned about animal rights for years, while others were introduced to the cause in college.

"I used to have my London Broil and the thought of where it came from never crossed my mind," says SETA president Linda Wiggs, a senior in business management and environmental conservation. An animal rights movie playing at a local theater provided the necessary shock value and involvement with SETA soon followed. "Now it has shaped my morals and my

Please see ANIMAL, next page

## Animal rights festival to have broad appeal

Take modern art, music and dance. Throw in a few speeches and a healthy dose of animal rights. The result: Triangle Animal Awareness 1988 - billed as "the Spoleto Festival for the animals" - after world-renowned arts festivals held in Italy and the United States each year.

"We're trying to make college students more aware of animal rights," says Linda Wiggs, president of Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (SETA). The NCSU animal rights group is co-sponsoring the festival, which will be held on campus and at several other sites around the Triangle.

"Some people come for the culture part of the events, and others come because of animal rights," she adds. "We're reaching both those groups."

About 2,000 people attended last year's festival, but the prominent names on this year's program may bring in even more people.

"We try to create a program that has really broad appeal," says festival organizer Tom Regan, an NCSU philosophy professor. "It's partly to give people an opportunity to learn what the animal right's movement is really about. It also gives the opportunity for people who are involved in the struggle for animal rights to come together and redouble their efforts."

All events are free unless otherwise noted. The schedule for this year's festival is:

### Friday

7:30-9:30 p.m., City Gallery of Contemporary Art, 220 South Blount St.

A reception will be held for New York painter and illustrator Sue Coe, whose works are on display Aug. 5 - Oct. 16. Coe uses dark and brutal images to crusade for the disadvantaged, be they the homeless, the poor or animals. Half of the exhibit is dedicated to animal rights works.

### Saturday

9:30 a.m. - noon, NCSU Alumni Building  
The Rev. Andrew Linzey, director of the Center for the Study of Theology at the University of Essex in England, will speak on "Reverence, Responsibility and Rights." Linzey is an internationally known theologian on the issue of animal rights.

3:50 p.m., City Gallery of Contemporary Art  
Artist Sue Coe will present a lecture and slide show on "The Role of the Artist in the Struggle for Social Justice."

8 p.m., Pullen Memorial Baptist Church, 1801 Hillsborough St.  
Jeremy Rifkin, director of the Foundation on Economic Trends in Washington, will speak on "The Patenting of Animals: Why a Moratorium is Necessary." Author, environmentalist, and philosopher, Rifkin has been labeled by both friend and foe as one of the most effective opponents to biotechnology in the United States, while along the way garnering adjectives ranging from brilliant to specious. His ability to use the procedural nuances of government has brought more than one research project of multi-billion dollar companies to a grinding halt.

### Sunday

1 p.m., Stewart Theater  
Clay Taliaferro, a resident dancer at Duke University, will perform to works composed by Briggette Lucienne Robindore. Not only a respected dancer but also teacher and choreographer, Taliaferro was one of three Americans invited to Eastern Europe in 1985 by the International Dance Theatre Institute and Ballet International to teach Western dance techniques. Admission is \$4.00.

5:30-7:30 p.m., Brownstone Hotel  
John Robbins will speak on "Diet for a New America." Heir to the Baskin-Robbins ice cream empire, Robbins rejected his family's business and - in addition to becoming a vegetarian - is one of the most vocal and informed critics of the processed-food industry. Admission is \$15 and includes a vegetarian dinner. Call 781-1196 for reservations.

8 p.m., Stewart Theater  
Canadian performance artist Michaele Jordana will present "Storming Heaven," a multi-media stage show. Originally known for her air-brush paintings of dead whales, Jordana has injected the animal rights into this acclaimed piece of performance art, which has been called by critics "an arty rock show with a serious message." Admission is \$4. For reservations, call 737-3104.

### Monday

7:30-9:30 p.m., Room 100 Hamilton Hall, UNC-Chapel Hill  
John Robbins will speak on "Eating as if Life Mattered."



Triangle Animal Awareness: 1988

# Animal rights activists gain support through nonviolence

Continued from page 7

life," adds Wiggs, who has since become a vegetarian.

Fetter, who gradually became involved with the group, was also affected by animal rights films. "I cried when I saw that film," she says. "Then I thought that if everyone just cried and looked away, nothing would get done. My emotions have been strong enough to keep me going in the movement."

## Getting the message out

The group's activities are more sedate than those of its radical counterparts, but appear to be effective in getting the word out. In addition to weekly meetings featuring speakers, films and regular exhibits around campus, the group also sponsors Triangle Animal

Awareness, an annual series of lectures, concerts, and art exhibits centering around animal rights. An Animal Awareness Center on the second floor of Tompkins Hall, run by SETA, provides pamphlets and statistics to interested students.

SETA also organizes occasional protests, such as an anti-fur rally at a local shopping mall during Christmas shopping season where 60 students and other supporters showed up.

"It was freezing out there," Perry recalls. "You're not going to get someone to stand out in the cold weather for three hours if they're not totally committed."

The entry point into animal rights for many people is issues such as the clubbing of baby seals or the whaling industry. From there, discussions can range from animals in laboratories to raising animals for

food. Biology students who stop by the SETA booth regularly engage in friendly debate with the student activists.

"Some of them come up with really good arguments," says SETA member Cinnamon Nelson. "It's really hard to say, 'I'm right and you're wrong,' because there are no absolutes."

SETA's current effort is focusing on eliminating an introductory biology laboratory experiment. In the lab, students break the neck of a frog, cut open the chest and monitor the effect of various drugs on the heart rate.

In response to student and faculty criticism three years ago, the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences drafted guidelines that allow students to philosophically object to experiments without having their grades penalized. But

SETA says that students are still pressured to perform vivisection.

"I wasn't totally gung-ho about performing the experiment, but I didn't have enough nerve to stand up and say something," Fetter says. "It's okay to feel uncomfortable and say no."

Now the group wants to go one step further by replacing the experiment with a computer simulation that SETA will donate to the university. "You don't have to believe in animal rights to see that students also have their rights at stake in the laboratory," says Regan.

The frog experiment doesn't even make scientific sense, the philosopher adds. "In this age of 20th century science, to think that the best way to teach students about a frog is the same way they used 80 years

ago boggles the imagination."

The nation's creatures might rejoice if they knew the current state of the animal rights movement.

"I think it has grown enormously in the last ten years," Regan says, "and now it's reaching the point of critical mass."

SETA members agree and say the movement is also gaining momentum on college campuses. "Animal rights is growing in general because people are realizing that the way many animals are treated is just plain wrong," Fetter says. "I'm seeing more people who are concerned about animal rights and want to learn more."

The future for animal rights: increased reliance on technology to replace animals in the lab, more humane ways to raise food and perhaps a benign life sciences curricu-

lum in college "that could teach the fundamentals of biology without killing life," Regan says.

In the meanwhile, SETA continues to set up its table on the Brickyard each week, passing out literature to passers-by and hoping that some of them will consider the issues.

"This SETA group is doing very sensible things," says Rich, the group's adviser. "They're doing what's best for the animals and what's best for the university. And I think they're going to win."

SETA meets next Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in 125 Tompkins and on Oct. 20 at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Center Blue Room. For more information about the group, call 856-0223.

# Van Halen glad to see Roth gone

By Dan Pawlowski Staff Writer

When rock 'n' roll gigolo David Lee Roth waved goodbye to Van Halen and started out on his solo career, his bandmates got over it. Some fans and music industry experts called the breakup a "tragedy."

Van Halen saw it as a godsend. Roth had a choke hold on the group that prevented members from reaching their fullest potential, guitarist Eddie Van Halen told Rolling Stone magazine shortly after the split.

And now Van Halen, who will hit the Greensboro Coliseum stage Oct. 6, has cleaned up their act and kept their fans.

Persuaded by his wife Valerie Bertinelli, guitarist Eddie Van Halen checked into the Betty Ford clinic recently, seeking help for an alcohol addiction. Earlier, brother Alex, the group's drummer, jumped on the bandwagon.

Inspiration stemmed from tragedy, perhaps: the brothers' father died due to a similar addiction. On the band's summer "Monsters of Rock" tour, which spanned over 20 stadiums around the country, Eddie did not allow liquor backstage.

But despite the switch in lifestyle, Van Halen — and new lead singer Sammy Hagar — are just as rowdy as ever. The bawdy image was one the group didn't want to lose, even though the behavior is now nothing more than an act.

Van Halen's current tour, which



SCOTT RIVENBARK/STAFF

Van Halen lead singer Sammy Hagar onstage for "5150" tour.

promotes the band's recent album release, "OU812," is a far cry from the 1977 shows, when the group was discovered at a Hollywood nightclub.

A year later the band released its first album, "Van Halen" and the rock 'n' roll scene found Eddie Van Halen, one of the decade's most talented guitarists.

Eddie's powerful rock displays helped record sales reach over 2 million. In 1979, Van Halen released its follow-up Lp, "Van Halen 2." And with just two albums behind them the band was well on its way to international success.

After the band's most successful release, "1984," which included the smash hits "Jump," "Panama" and "Hot For Teacher," show-biz vocalist Roth left the band.

Enter the talents of Hagar, whose credentials included songwriting and guitar, as well as singing. The singer enabled the new foursome to

create another smash release in 1986, "5150." With hits like "Summer Nights" and "Best of Both Worlds," the album climbed music charts worldwide and record sales hit the 5 million mark.

While fans expect to hear Van Halen "classics" on the band's current tour, they may be disappointed.

While a few oldies may find their way onto the playlist, the group refuses to play "Jump." The song is a bad memory, a leftover from the Roth era, band members say.

The show will focus on the group's two new works, "5150" and "OU812."

Tickets are on sale now for the Van Halen performance in Greensboro Coliseum. They cost \$17.50 and can be purchased at the coliseum box office or any Ticketron outlet. Showtime is 7:30 p.m. Oct. 6.

# Feelies Lp evokes fall feelings

Continued from page 7

weekend between now and then, they're throwing a birthday party for him Saturday night.

Turning 22 is the most boring birthday, because you gain no rights or privileges. When you turn 16, you can drive and be put in prison. When you turn 17 you can see R-rated movies. When 18 comes, you can buy adult magazines and vote.

At 19, we could drink beer. At 20, you hit the second-decade mark and become an old person. By 21, you can once again drink beer and hard liquor.

After that you're just marking time.

So for this crummy birthday, I give Skip this piece of happy news: in three years you can run for Congress.

If you want to go to Skip's (and other Libras') birthday party, ask him. But remember to be on your best behavior and bring a really swell present.

## What a feeling

After listening to the opening track on the Feelies' "Only Life" album, I wanted to yank the needle

off the vinyl.

This was not an act of repulsion, but of preservation.

"It's Only Life" is the perfect song for early autumn. The guitars chime like some Jazz Butcher effort. Vocals and lyrics sound like something Lou Reed found to put on his "New Sensations." But in the end, it is pure Feelies.

So simple and so listenable that you can sing along on the second go-round.

It seems that after this song, the record could only go straight into a void, with second-class filler. But it doesn't.

The songs keep coming. "Deep Fascination" and "Too Much" experiment without being too excessive. "The Undertow" bops along with the help of wood blocks.

This Hoboken, N.J., band could easily get tagged as a Lou Reed sound-alike, so it's a bit of a surprise that the sole cover tune is the Velvet Underground's "What Goes On."

"Only Life" is the best fall release, and it fits the season.

## Family Circus

The hottest tag to give an up-and-

coming metal band is "the next Guns and Roses." Guns and Roses has only been hot for less than a year, and they are now the Status Quo.

I asked Steve Saint, host of WKNC's (88.1 FM) Chainsaw Rock program, what people called up-and-coming bands last year.

"The next Bee Gees," Saint said. Sounds right.

But now "the next Guns and Roses" has arrived, or at least passing by.

Circus of Power shares Guns and Roses' love for tattoos and motorcycles. But when the guitar starts up, Circus of Power becomes more like the Family Circus. New York City poet Alex Mitchell sings and writes the lyrics.

Here's a good line off "Motor:" "She got lips like shining chrome. She's out jammin' 'neath the thunderdome."

She got some serious leg suspension.

She took me out into a new dimension."

Mitchell uses the word "Cajun" more than Darryl's dinner menu. "Cajun Queen" and "Cajun Moon," among others.

**UAB CAMPUS FILMS**

Friday, Sept. 30, 6:45-9:15 & 11:30 pm. \$1.00/1.50.

**GOOD MORNING, VIETNAM.** Stewart Theatre 1987, 120 min. Director: Barry Levinson. Cast: Robin Williams, Forest Whitaker. In this film, set in 1965, Williams starts as an iconoclastic U.S. Armed Forces radio disc jockey sent to Vietnam to boost troop morale. His scathing comic assault on the war is a shot-in-the-arm, but the Armed Forces Radio staff hate him, resent his talent, and seek to sabotage him.

Monday, Oct. 3, 8 pm FREE. **SOME LIKE IT HOT.** English-Cloyd Theatre 1959, 120 min. Musical Series. Director: Billy Wilder. Cast: Marilyn Monroe, Jack Lemmon, Tony Curtis. The screenplay of this hilarious comedy was written especially for Monroe, who charms her way through it as the sexy but innocent Sugar. Kline, Curtis and Lemmon, on the run from the mob, disguise themselves in dresses and join an all-girl band where Monroe is the ukulele-playing vocalist who falls in love with Curtis. Outrageously funny!

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### IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Students with financial aid awards who have not picked up their aid must sign for their Fall disbursement in the Cashiers Office in the Student Services Center between the hours of 8:15 a.m. and 4:15 p.m., Monday through Friday.

### THEATER, FILMS, AND SHOWS

**Fri** Film: "Good Morning Vietnam" will be shown at 6:45, 9:15 and 11:30 pm in Stewart Theatre. Admission is \$1.00/\$1.50.

**Sat** Performance: "Ta Fantastika" Black Light Theatre will be performed as part of the NCSU Center Stage in Stewart Theatre at 8 pm. There will be an admission charge. For more information, call 737-3104.

**Mon** Film: "Some Like It Hot" will be shown at 8 pm in Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre. Admission is FREE.

### SPORTS

**Sat** Women's Soccer: The Women's Soccer team will play Virginia at 2:00 pm in Method Road Stadium.

**Tue** Volleyball: The Women's Volleyball team will play North Carolina at 7:30 pm in Carmichael Gym.

### LECTURES, TALKS, AND SESSIONS

**Mon** Workshop: An Interview Techniques workshop will be held from 5-6:30 pm in HA 100.

**Tue** Workshop: A workshop will be held from 5-6 pm in Dab 220. The topic will be Written Communications: Resumes and Cover Letters.

### OTHER EVENTS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Sat** Celebration: African-American Heritage Day will be celebrated at 10 a.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Events include: Dancevisions, Storyteller, Poetry, an Art Exhibition and others. Dr. Na'im Akbar will be the keynote speaker.

## HOW TO PLACE A TECHNICIAN CLASSIFIED AD

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Words like "a" and "a" count the same as "unfurnished" and "unaccompanied". Words that can be abbreviated without spaces, such as "wash/dry/AC", count as one word. Please include street address and phone number as one word. See Rate Table above. Deadline for ad is 12 p.m. the previous publication day. All ads must be prepaid. Bring ad to Technician Classifieds, Suite 3125, NCSU Student Center.

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**ABC Word Processing**: Resumes with disc storage for later revisions. Cover Letters with choice of stationary. Research papers, Reports. Thesis. Manuscripts. IBM equipment. Professional work. Reasonable rates. 846-0489.

**AN EXPERTLY WORD PROCESSED term paper**, thesis or dissertation is guaranteed at Office Solutions Editing by M. Ed. degreed staff also available. 2008 Hillsborough (next to Steve's Ice Cream). 8A-M-F. M-F. MC/VISA. 834-7152.

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**Typing/WORD PROCESSING**: Letters, resumes, reports, graduate papers, mailing labels, etc. IBM compatible, letter quality printer. Pick-up and delivery available. Please call Kathy at 481-1156.

**Typing-WORD PROCESSING**—Letters, resumes, reports, term papers, transcription service available. Tandy PC. Call Write Type Word Processing. 628-2921.

**Typing/WORD PROCESSING**: Term papers, theses, dissertations, resumes, cover letters. IBM equipment, laser printer, VISA, MC. Close to campus. ROGERS WORD SERVICE. 834-0000, 508 St. Mary's St.

## Word Processing by Hannah

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## Rides/Riders

### Help Wanted

**AIRLINES NOW HIRING**: Flight attendants, Travel agents, Mechanics, Customer service. Listings. Salaries to \$105K. Entry level positions. Call 1-800-651-6000. Ext. A-4468.

**Bus and Van drivers wanted**: Work Weekends, class B license required. Upward Bound Program. 737-3632.

**CAN WE TALK?** The NCSU Telemarketing Program is hiring reliable enthusiastic students to contact NCSU alumni and promote the University. We offer excellent earning potential, flexible hours, bonuses and other incentives. Please contact Robin Wilson at 737-2034 for more information.

**Cary Veterinary Hospital** part-time assistant 3-6, M-F. alternate Sat AM 469-0847 ask for Sue.

**Char-Grill is now hiring** part-time help. Flexible hours, above average wages, free t-shirts and more. 833-1071 after 3PM.

**Chockey's Men's Designer**: Fashion's needs salesperson—part-time male/female—Exp not necessary. Call 872-3166.

**Dave to compare**—easy work, extra money. Perfect part-time job near campus, 5:30-9:30. Mon-Fri 86-1000/hr after training. 833-8150 after 1:00PM.

**Exciting part-time job opportunity** at the City Bank of Raleigh. Monday thru Friday daytime hours available (10-3PM). No weekends, no nights. Apply in person 631 Western Blvd Ext. City, NC 27611.

**Government Jobs** \$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 1-800-667-6000, Ext. R-4488 for current "Federalist".

**GREAT JOB FOR STUDENTS!** Close to campus—part-time gas attendant positions. College Express. Work-life and week-end hours. \$4.00/hr. 201 Kathy 828-6792.

**HAVE YOU BEEN EXPERIENCED** in Truck Driving? Truck driver needed. 30hrs/wk, varied. Must be mature and reliable. Call 737-2021 9-5.

**Local Real Estate Company** seeking 300k of All Trades. Vehicle a must. Good pay. Will work to your schedule. Dependable and does not mind getting off city. Call Jim at 878-6603.

**North Raleigh** South Animal Hospital needs Sot. help. Call 841-0141.

**Part-time help wanted** in the evenings. Dishwashers and cooks. Apply in person at Village Inn/Pizz. Parlor, 3933 Western Blvd.

**Part-time Child Care** needed in my home for infant W-F. Crabtree area. Own transportation. Ref. req. 381-5207.

**Part-time sales position** available at perfumers. Choice Formal Wear. Flexible hours and frequent raises. Apply in person. Cameron Village location.

**Part-time Sales Asst.** for local Computer Store. Must enjoy working with people. Prefer Soph/Jr with some computer experience. 15-20 hours/wk Saturdays a must. Call Manager at 469-5555. Visits from 10-2.

**Part-time** 3:12-4 hrs. M-F. 5PM-8PM or 8:30PM. Crabtree Valley Mall Area. Light cleaning with Team and 1 Adult Supervisor. \$4.25 starting. 532-6066.

**Patriotic Little Theatre** is interviewing for future productions, people with interests in musical direction (preferable with keyboard skills) and choreography. If interested, call Hazel 872-Sims at 821-4579 Monday through Friday 9-5.

**Swimsuits** is now accepting applications for well-staffed fountain crew, dishwashers, cooks and supervisors. Apply daily at 2811 Hillsborough St.

**Telemarketing, earn \$150-200 per week** part-time. We are giving the public to see if they have heard of us. If you are able to work early evening hours plus Saturday mornings, call AI at 400-0044 10AM-5PM.

## Dependable mature student

needed for part-time work in the mornings from 8-12 three days a week. Thru Fri. 9-5 Mon-Fri. 707-1187.

**Engineering student wanted** for part-time (12-16 hrs/wk.) employment during school year with opportunity for full-time employment during summer. R9. Contact Bradley Branch of Raleigh-Durham Airport Authority Engineering Department at 847-1000.

**Exciting part-time job opportunity** at the City Bank of Raleigh. Monday thru Friday daytime hours available (10-3PM). No weekends, no nights. Apply in person 631 Western Blvd Ext. City, NC 27611.

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## Telephone and in-person interviews

needed for part-time, day and evening work. \$6-8.50 per hour. Flexible hours. Call 544-5991.

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**Wanted: Court Maintenance** and Pre-shop help at the Raleigh Courthouse. Competitive wages. Call Paul Bony at 876-0841.

**Wanted: Teen students** to help me market. Nationally recognized service. Excellent potential. Call 481-2262.

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## For Sale

ITT Phones only \$10. Radio Shack cordless phone 340 SANVO and JVC furnishings, ADC—Equipizer and 31 Kenwood CD player. Real cheap, best offers. Call Todd Cundy at 781-7683.

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Can you buy cheap. Cars. 444.3. Sealed in deal. \$10. For under \$100,000. Call for facts, today. 402-837-3401. Ext. 331.

## Miscellaneous

**Abortion Clinic, Private and Confidential** care. Weekend appointments available. 1-800-433-2930.

**Gay and Lesbian Community**: Oktoberfest Party. Friday, October 7th at 9PM. Call 851-9030, 7-5PM weekdays.

**Math Tutoring** by mail. For information write W. Olson, Box 433, Duplin, NC 28332.

**PARKING SPACES** for lease. \$35/monthly. On Hillsborough St. at Dixie Trail. Call 821-1391, M-F, 9-5.

## Research papers, 15,278 available

\$2.00. Research. 1332 John #2068T L.A., Cal. 90025. 800-351-0222. Ext. 33. VISA/MC or COD.

## Tutoring

Tutor needed for Calculus 241 and Physics 205. Please call Pamela at 832-9481 after 8:00PM.

## Rooms & Roommates

Female student to share furnished 2 BR/2 1/2 bath Condo (holds four, one space left). Walk to NCSU. Wash/dryer, pool. Call 787-3662, even. weekends.

**NEED A ROOMMATE?** Call The Perfect Roommate. 859-5255, M-F 9AM-5PM.

**Needed: Female Roommate** for 3BR/2 Bath Apt. Rent \$189/17mo. Call 781-8287 before 9AM or after 10:30PM.

**Roommate wanted** for Oct 1. \$200 + ut. Non-smoking. 851-0850 after 5PM.

**Roommate to share** furnished 3 BR/2 1/2 bath contemporary house. N. Raleigh. \$250 + ut. Prefer a graduate student. 848-3756.

## For Rent

Furnished Rooms with all utilities included. Parking \$210/month. 833-0311.

**1/2 block from campus**: 3 bedroom and 2 bedroom apartments. Call 834-5180.

**2-Bedroom Apt.**: All appliances with W/D included. Western Blvd. \$450. Deposit 833-0311.

## Personals

**Ex-Key Clubber?** Want to be involved in campus and community events? Visit Circle K, Blue Room, Wednesdays, TPM, Nat'l Food Mart, not a punch, not the K.K. Just Fun!

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 2, Technician, P.O. Box 8606, NCSU Raleigh, NC 27695-8606.

## Lost & Found

Lost Backpack—black canvas Eastpack containing red spiral, clock, gloves. Please call 828-3173 room 451.

Watch found. Call 876-1558.



Why REGISTER WITH SELECTIVE SERVICE? IT'S THE LAW. If you're a guy about to turn 18, you need to register with Selective Service at the post office. The reason is simple—federal law requires it. Registering is also simple. You just fill out a card. It only takes five minutes. Why make life difficult? Register with Selective Service. It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

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To be eligible, you must be a freshman in a baccalaureate program leading to a degree in science or engineering. For more information on application procedures, contact the Chairman of the Co-op Department, or the Professor of Military Science.

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# Technician Opinion

September 30, 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 it is blank.

Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1970

## Editorial

### New dairy research center a boon to NCSU

When N.C. State was first founded over a century ago, it was assigned one overall directive - to become the premier agricultural school of the state. Through its early classrooms and laboratories, advanced research and instruction in farming, crop and livestock management and agriculture production were taught. Only later did NCSU get its second directive - to teach technical instruction in the sciences and engineering.

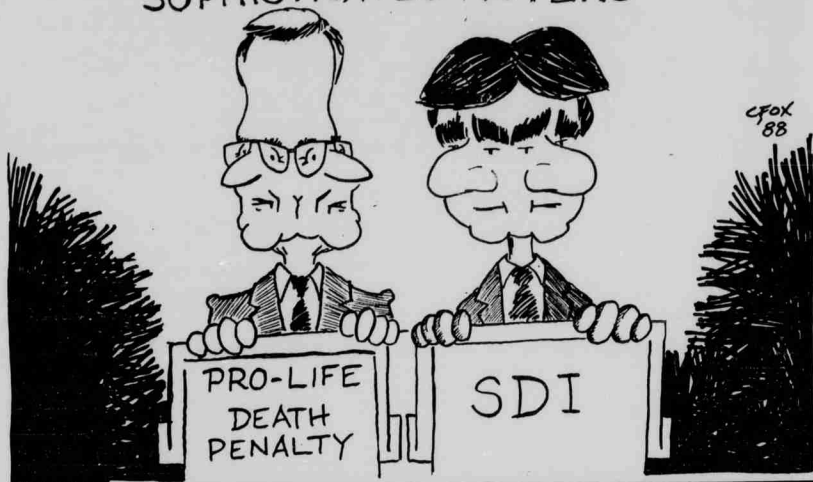
With our Pulsar nuclear reactor, advanced superconducting material, microchip production research and our internationally recognized textiles program, it is easy to lose sight of NCSU's founders' original motivation. At times we tend to forget this campus is also the site of the state's primary agricultural research and education programs.

Fortunately, others do not make the same error. The UNC Board of Governors and the National Dairy Promoters and Research Board remembered NCSU's agricultural roots. With the BOG's authorization and the National Dairy Board's pledge of \$400,000 annually for five years, the Center for Southeast Dairy Foods Research will be established at NCSU. Mississippi State University will contribute faculty and facilities, but NCSU will be the "lead institution" for the research center.

The center's purpose is to help improve production and demand of dairy products through advanced research programs, coordination of various agricultural projects, raising of funds and maintaining information and data. It will fit right into NCSU's agricultural research facilities and through it, our campus will gain more national and international recognition and attention and potentially generate up to \$2 million for dairy research.

We know that our university neighbors in Durham, Chapel Hill and Winston-Salem tend to demean NCSU's agriculture purpose. And compared to the more sensational engineering and technical research conducted here, our agricultural roots may appear mundane. But with the aid of this dairy research center, we can take pride in NCSU's agricultural heritage.

## GENETICALLY ENGINEERED POLITICIANS FOR TODAY'S SOPHISTICATED VOTERS



### If you smell, take a shower at gym

Smokers, with the exception of my roommate and a few friends, are the most inconsiderate people I know. Smokers usually smoke in front or back of someone, and blow the smoke on the people. Even when they hear someone coughing from the cigarette smoke, they continue to do so. Some people even smoke in front of others eating dinner.

Smoking does not make someone cool. Instead, it gives the person yellow teeth and he ends up using Topol toothpaste, and if that fails, he uses Crest Tartar Control. Think about it ladies and gents, who wants to kiss someone who has cigarette breath? I know, Lassie would, but not a real man's dog like Spuds McKenzie.

It's been written about 50-11 times and here's 51-12. Don't you hate when people ride the elevator down one floor or up one floor. They can just as easily walk down or up the ONE flight of stairs. What's even worse about this is the people who usually practice this act are the ones who use the exercise, can you relate? So, come on people, do us a favor and Weight Watchers too by walking up or down the flight of stairs.

Should we or should we not require elementary students to say the Pledge of Allegiance in class? No, we shouldn't. Forcing someone to do something against his will is not what makes this country great. It is sort of like capturing an atheist

### Dwan June

LIKE IT IS

and making him go to church. The children might not believe in the American system so why force them to change their minds. Keep the Pledge of Allegiance out of schools.

The world can't do without money or sex and that's the bottom line. Think about it. You can go for days without either water or food, but you can't survive without sex. There are some guys who have some serious hormone attacks when they don't get sex over the weekend. And without money, they couldn't buy food to survive either.

People, be yourselves. Don't tamper with what God gave you. If He meant for you to have green eyes, curls, or perms, He would have given it to you. There's nothing wrong with fixing yourself up to look better, but don't try to fool someone by being something you aren't.

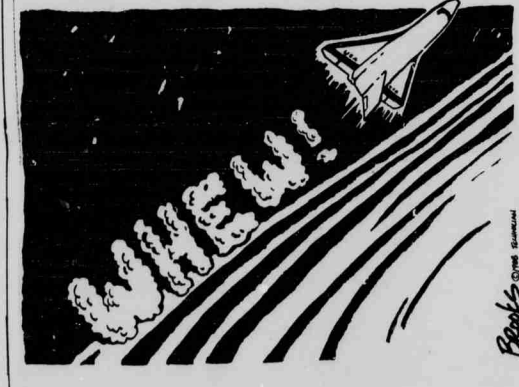
Speaking of hygiene, you people with odors need to take a bath. You are putting

yourself through a great discomfort and torturing the person sitting beside you. Smelling bad is embarrassing. Smelling so bad that you can smell yourself should be against the law. Take a damn bath. Water is free (most of the time) and if you can't afford soap (and water), go down to the gym with your AllCampus Card and use the showers. The soap might run away at first, but play catch. It's only saying you need to take a serious bath.

Over the last year and a half, I hope you've realized that we live in a world where there is still a lot of work to be done. Racism still exists, but it is probably less of a problem than sexism. We don't live in a perfect society. If we did, I could type these words - nigger, honkey or bigot - without getting in trouble. Remember, things like this column get people thinking (I hope) that we do not live in as good a world as we like to think. When a person can write on the list of topics this column covered and generate such public response, it shows two things. First, it shows the problem really does exist but is being ignored. Second, it shows the problem exists and someone is doing something. Who knows, maybe the next generation will not have deal with this difficulty.

But for the time being, "Like It Is" has become "Like It Was".

Dwan June is a senior majoring in English at NCSU.



### Quote of the Day

I must study politics and war that my sons may have liberty to study mathematics and philosophy. My sons ought to study mathematics and philosophy, geography, natural history, naval architecture, navigation, commerce, and agriculture, in order to give their children a right to study painting, poetry, music, architecture, statuary, tapestry, and porcelain.

— John Adams

## Forum

### Tripled residents should get per-day refund

I am a senior at N.C. State finishing up my degree and I feel a need to point out that NCSU is and always has been reaping all the benefits possible from their students, and by benefits I am referring to cash. I spent my first two years of college at Rutgers University and when we were tripled up as freshmen, we at least felt comfortable with our housing policy. I felt this desire to show the students here at NCSU what Residence Life and higher officials should be doing about the recent overabundance of triples still on campus after reading the "Triples deserve relief" editorial in the September 21 issue of Technician.

It is happening all over the country. Colleges are always accepting more students for campus housing than can be accommodated. Granted, this probably cannot be avoided but justice can be done by giving those whom are tripled refunds. I don't recall the exact amount we were refunded when I was a freshman at

Rutgers, but it was on a per day basis. So, if a triplet was broken up after seven days or 107, the students could expect a refund awaiting them.

It is such a gigantic step to see that Residence Life is being so polite as to take \$100 off of next spring's room rent. But what happens for those students who decide not to return to a residence hall next spring? This semester consists of 117 days from August 26 to December 20. After calculating the amount NCSU would normally receive per day for a double occupancy room (\$10.68), and figuring a third person is paying another \$5.34 per day, it is easy to figure all three residents in a triple should be reimbursed \$1.78 per day. When you consider those who will be tripled all semester, the total due them is \$208.26 each. If, for example, on December 2, there are only 33 rooms still tripled (99 students), NCSU will be pocketing \$20,617 that should

go back to the students. I based my calculations on amounts listed in the 1988-89 Campus Housing freshman packet.

At Rutgers we would consider this part of the RU SCREW - here, it's the NCSU SCREW where all the students get from the university is screwed!

Sure, \$100 off next spring's room rent may be a good start, but even if all 99 students return to live on campus, Residence Life will still pocket over \$10,717. I believe I made a point here and hope those in Student Government will start to act on behalf of future incoming classes, because we all know how much more NCSU will take from these new students in their years of study.

Sean Martin  
Senior, Accounting

### Preachers need new approach for ears

Recently, as I was walking to class I saw a familiar "brickyard preacher" at work. I occasionally stop and listen to these guys, as I did this time, and try to figure out where they stand. As usual (unfortunately), I was too distracted by his screaming to really hear his message. And a few hecklers attempting to ridicule and draw attention to themselves added to the din, so I left irritated at having wasted my time.

Our "civilized" society could learn a great deal from the ancient Greeks and Romans. Supposedly, our era represents the apex of philosophical, religious and scientific thought. Yet here was a man seeking to share his views, but falling short because of two reasons. The first reason was because his delivery was bad and the second reason was because the crowd would more like to see the man mocked than learn his message.

My point is this - evangelists, preachers, Christians need to share their faith according to Biblical perspectives, namely, with a "spirit of gentleness" (Gal 6:1). And students, open your ears and close your mouths to at least give these guys (or girls) a chance. "Incline your ear and hear the words of the wise, and apply your mind to my knowledge" (Prov. 22:17).

If you don't agree with what you hear, fine. You don't have to listen, but if you're going to voice objections, do so calmly, and make your

argument clear. It's our right as American citizens to voice our opinions and to debate those with whom we disagree. Don't ruin it for us all by making a mockery of public forum.

Brad Davis  
Sophomore, English

### Gilbert disastorous, editorial biased

Your editorial in the September 19 issue of Technician, "The perils of Gilbert prove to be false alarm," contains at least two errors that should be brought to the attention of your readers. First, you do not seem to understand that meteorology, like many natural and social sciences, is a probabilistic science. To claim meteorologists are wrong because they gave a 30% probability of Gilbert hitting the Texas coast makes as much sense as claiming a person is incorrect because they gave a 50% probability of a fair coin coming up heads and it comes up tails. Agreed, the media who use the scientists' data tend to sensationalize. They are, after all, a business trying to sell a product.

Second, to claim that Gilbert was overstated is ethnocentric, at best. The millions of dollars in property damage, the thousands of homes destroyed and the hundreds of human lives lost are not any less real, or any less important, because they happen to be located a matter of miles on the other side of our national borders. You seem to imply the

storm was no big deal because it only killed a hundred or so foreigners, who probably didn't even speak English anyway.

Yes, the next hurricane that strikes the United States will surprise many people. But it will surprise the most those people who are ethnocentric, and who don't understand probabilities or the media.

Randall Thomson  
Associate Professor,  
Sociology

### Questioning on gay son confusing

On several posters advertising the debate between Phyllis Schlafly and Sarah Weddington, I have seen scrawlings like "Someone ought to ask Phyllis about her gay son."

I am not gay, nor am I attacking or defending homosexuality. I just want to ask the question, "Is this a legitimate attempt to get at Schlafly's views about her son, or just an attempt to drag her name through the mud?"

I wonder if this was done by the same jerk(s) who brought us the "Robert Quayle" poster incident.

Ray Chason  
Senior, Computer Science

## TECHNICIAN

September 30, 1988

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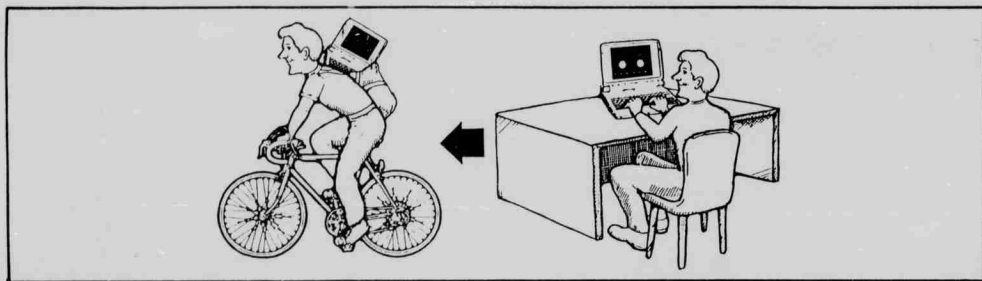


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