Yow returns to 200 cheering fans at RDU

Coach says winning gold hard to believe

By Deana June

Winning the gold medal and accomplishing a lifelong dream has been hard for Kay Yow to swallow. However, 200 cheering fans at Raleigh-Durham International Airport made it a little easier Friday night.

"This is what it's all about," Yow said. "You are here at this time of night getting it. If it's tough in, it's happening now.

You coached the U.S. women's basketball team to a gold medal victory over the Yugoslavian national squad. Even though she had almost a day to think about the victory before arriving at the airport, Yow still found it hard to believe she had accomplished a dream.

"When you have a dream to win a gold medal and it happens, it takes a lot for it to sink in. You feel you helped it come.

A picture may paint a thousand words, but there was not enough paint for Yow. She could not explain the feeling," she said. "When you have a goal and a mission and are able to accomplish it, it's just great.

Yow said she felt a number of teams could win the Olympics gold including the South Koreans because the games were played on their home court. But she also

Scot Goudie (AP)
Top, Marketa Wilson (left) and Betty Ford await Kay Yow's arrival RDU. Above, Yow speaks to about 200 supporters who awaited her arrival Friday night.

Fans turn out to see coach bring medal home to Triangle

By Madelyn Rosenberg

Cary and Raleigh residents spent part of their Friday night watching television.

They weren't looking for falling stars, but they were waiting for one to land — on the runway of Raleigh-Durham International Airport via airplane from Seoul.

About 200 friends, neighbors and family members stood in the concourse at 11 p.m. to watch Olympic women's basketball coach Kay Yow bring home the gold medal.

N.C. State's women's basketball team also was on hand, waving American flags to welcome back their coach.

She was the Cary Band, the Cary Chamber of Commerce, Chancellor Bruce Drake, NCSU, the North Carolina State University basketball fans and the Kay Yow Fan Club.

"I just wanted to say welcome home," said Wilson, who has attended Yow's basketball campus for the past two years.

"We're really excited and hopefully, we will continue the winning tradition at State," she said.

But perhaps no one was prouder to see Yow return than her mother and dad.

"I think it's wonderful," said Yow, who was waving with Westpark red hair with an Olympic patch. "I don't know what to say. We're just absolutely thrilled.

Now do I sound like a fan?

University Honors Convocation not something to sleep through

Jeff Cherry

BECAUSE I SAID SO

and lots of people to celebrate.

If you've made the Dean's List either of the past two semesters, then you indeed have something to celebrate. You'll want to be at Reardon Coliseum at 9 a.m. Wednesday morning to be recognized.

If you didn't make the Dean's List, it doesn't mean you didn't work hard last year. To refuse to be at this event because you didn't receive any academic honors is as silly as refusing to go to a basketball game because Coach Valverde didn't give you a personal mission for the game.

But if you're not convinced, here's the pitch: Wake Forest is the place to be, so you might as well dress up and celebrate your accomplishments. A lot of times people don't even realize the hard work they did, so many of us will be dress up and show our support.

It's hard to describe the atmosphere, but let's just say you can feel the excitement in the room.

We'll have a reading of the names and then we'll have a presentation. After that, we'll have a reception where everyone can mingle and have fun. It's all about celebrating the hard work we've done.

University Honors Convocation is an event that is not something to sleep through. It's a time to celebrate and recognize the hard work we've put in. So be there and show off your accomplishments.
Opposing forces argue issues

Weddington, Schlafly discuss status of women

By Margaret Roest

Opposing forces wound off about women's rights issues in front of James Thurber.

Sarah Weddington, attorney in the court case that legalized abortion in the United States faced Phyllis Schlafly, who led the successful battle to defeat the Equal Rights Amendment in a debate before a full house in the Student Center.

The event was entitled "Women at the Crossroads -- A Moral Dilemma in America," a series of talks, which gained momentum in 1970 when the speaker "Jane Doe" was the Roe versus Wade court case, said women can help themselves by voting on issues that will benefit them. Female votes outnumber men by about 10 mil-

She said Weddington said gender-based discrimination still exists in America.

Friends herald Yow homecoming

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Hilton, Yow said the family and some close friends stayed all night in their Gibsonville home after his daughter's victory in the meet.

"We're proud of our youngest daughter, too," said Mr. Yow, who passed away in Seoul as one of her assistants.

"I won't walk until the Wolfpack season starts," Hilton said. "We haven't missed a game at home in 15 years. Snow, sleet or rain. I'm there."

"I'm very happy for all of them," said Mr. Yow, who accepted con-

fessor for his daughter's suc-

"And I'm proud."

Phyllis, also a Wolfpack fan,

were a small Olympian pride and a family as he waited for the phone."

So was a long blue limousine, driven by Bradford's limousine service. The driver was taking Yow home to Cary, gold medal style.

"We love you, Kay," the cheer-

leaders yelled, as the coach stepped off the runway and into a problem. Two hundred fans wouldn't go to let her leave the airport without making sure she was safe and without the press."

"This is what it's all about --dur-

With other people, Yow said, as she reached the front of the line to accept congratulations from],[",]

"When you have a goal and a mis-

"But everyone knows Kay. Yow's gold medal was the real thing.

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OCTOBER 3, 1988
State wins defensive battle over Virginia

By Lisa Coston
"ATLANTA - State's offense struggled, but the nation's top-ranked defense did an outstanding performance to assure a 14-6 victory over Georgia Tech Saturday at Bobby Dodd Stadium."

"It was the third time this season the Pack defense allowed no touchdowns."

"It was a hard-fought struggle, but head coach Dick Sheridan said: "I'm really pleased with the way we played."

"The game's key play came in the second quarter, when State running back safety Deion Sanders returned a pass for a touchdown. Dennis Harmon's punt return later gave the Trojans a 14-0 lead, and it was a play that never made it to the end zone."

"It was not expecting him to get to the end zone, but the shock came when he caught the pass and turned it into a touchdown."

"The defense never looked back, limiting the Gaels to 35 yards on the ground and 164 in the air, less than their 287.7 yards per game average. Campbell, who had the game-winning touchdown against him last month in Maryland, registered seven tackles to gain his first career game for his team."

"We had a bad game last week and we were looking to come back and prove ourselves this week by stopping the pass and the run," Campbell said. "We were red and did the job. The line had a lot of sacks and everyone came together as a whole."

"The Wolfpack defense had a less successful day. Quarterback Press Pross and Shane Montgomery had 45 yards passing between them and the rushing game tallied 171 yards against Tech's ACC-leading defense. State had averaged 441 total yards per game in the first three contests."

"The game was only one of two that were up for grabs as the game continued."

"The most outstanding players for Georgia Tech, who has lost 10 a string ACC games dating back to Nov. 1, 1986 were Duke, amounted points only on 32 and 52-yard fields by Thomas."

"The Pack opened the game with two of its first four passes before the State defense stopped Tech on third and seven. For more of the first quarter, the two teams traded possessions with neither able to advance very far."

"That put me down the right line of thinking," Sheridan said. "Except for one pass we missed, I thought Patterson had an outstanding day."

"The Jacksons advanced into Wolfpack territory with a punt return by the second quarter before Campbell's interception at the 46-yard line. After an unsuccessful State possession, Tech got to the State 17. At that point, the two teams traded scores on the back of the day, forcing Tech to settle for a field goal."

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Wolfpack attackers shut out Cavaliers

By Joe Wolford
"Defensive Mike Pierso scored the first goal of his ACC career Saturday at the Mead Road Stadium and the Wolfpack defense made that loss goal stand up as the women's soccer team defeated eighth-ranked Virginia 1-0."

"Head coach Larry Green said his squad employed an offensive scheme that exploited and confused Virginia's shaky defense."

"We played them as we wanted to, and we did it again."

"This was a game we had to win," Green said. "If we had lost it would have killed the chances of being the number one in the upcoming ACC Tournament."

"The game plan worked out well," in the Pack match. Virginia's coach also noted that the Pack scored their eighth straight goal of the season."

"This is the game we had to win," Green said. "It was a game we had to win."

"The win gives us a boost of confidence for the next two games."

"Virginia is a tough team to beat, but we did it," Green said.

"The Pack's defense was outstanding, and the offense was able to capitalize on the defense's efforts."
Defense plays key role in State's 14-6 victory

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Shane Montgomery, then entered the game in State's quarterback and made the third throw from there was
40 to the Tech 9 in a quick succession of plays. On second and two, State tailback William Ensminger coughed up a
drop pass in the end zone. On second and two, Montgomery hit tailback Jimmy Ruud for 12 yards into the
turf. On third and one, Montgomery hit inside tailback Dwayne Tyler for four yards. On fourth and one,
fullback Hal Crone ran in for the touchdown.

"We felt like that was a chance to score there, and then, Ensminger would loosen up a little bit and make a lot
more of our running game,'" Sheridan said. "To that situation, I think their linebackers were expecting our two-minute offense and it allowed us to score.

State attempted a two-point conversion but it was nullified because the official had not signaled the end of the
play. Harrison then kicked the extra point. The final score was 14-6 at halftime.

The second quarter was a defensive struggle, highlighted by freshman Anthony Beacham's recovery of a
Purdue fumble at the State 26. Beauden advanced the ball 16 yards after scooping it up, but two plays later
committed the third fumble of the game. Purdue recovered at the State 25. Purdue quarterback John
McGill was sacked for nine yards on the Tech's third play from the line of scrimmage. Purdue running back
Raymond Watson rushed for 74 yards in the first half.

"The key to our defensive effort today was the way we put pressure on the quarterback," Sheridan said. "We
missed him a couple of times and let him get out of our backfield. That's where we lost the game."

Auer said the State defense worked hard this week to improve their performance from their effort in the
Purdue game. They say the key to their defensive effort today was to make the Purdue quarterback's
performance. Auer said the key to their defensive effort today was to make the Purdue quarterback's
performance.

"It's a big advantage to us, going from playing on grass to turf because it makes us a lot quicker," said Auer.

"We just saw some of the mistakes we made against Maryland, went through practice to correct all
the mistakes we made," Auer said. "We played better in the 3rd, 2-3 in the ACC, while Tech fell to 1-3 and
3-0 in the ACC. State takes on East Tennessee State Saturday at Carter
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The scoreboard flashes after a Williams four-yard run on third and two virtually ended any Tech hopes.
PACK GOES FOR NINTH WIN

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Patty Lake and Nathalia Suissa (14) will lead the Pack against UNC Tuesday.

Yow, Flo save 1988 Olympics

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USOC already went through all the embarrassment before the teams left the country. There was plenty of controversy over the testing, including some possible false positives that kept Angel Meyers off the swimming team, but there was no danger of an American athlete upsetting the team once it got to Seoul.

Ben Johnson was probably the most prominent athlete caught using steroids, but those weightlifting teams had to withdraw from the games because of them. The IOC position may recommend dropping weightlifting from the games altogether because the drug is believed to be

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SCHLAFLY gives dinner plans cold shoulder, Weddington accepts

MUGWUMP: I really like watching a sweet-faced black scholar walking in front of me and his friends in the approaching Stewart Theatre Thursday night.

This led me to ponder if I was going to see a conflict on the fact-finding women in the motion age on the Georgia Ladies of Wrestling.

The idea of going to see GLOW made a strange point because it was a pro-project debate between Phyllis Schlafly Order of the West to defeat the Equal Rights Amendment with Judy Weddington (attorney for "Gender Love") in A. M. Holt, and Peck, on the opposite side what liberalized abortion in America. Quite surely, the two arguments would be just as cold through the arguments with scripted lines and counter-put-put. An accent meant for the enjoyment of the women and the men who were present.

But the two weren't putting on a show.

The two women came on in different lights. Larry Campbell, Assistant District Director of the Center, and picketing up Weddington at RDU was a "charming experience" and the she was a "pleasure to talk with." Schlaflfy's trip to the campus was a different thing. "She's the style that makes me sick," Campbell said.

When the two women took the stage the difference could be seen immediately.

Schlafly was reserved and proper the speaker was off-base. She was not the debate who was avoided each other. They answered questions from the crowd at opposite sides of the stage. Weddington argued with a self-described "Christian Republican" about the facts the federal government has state governments in the Bill of Rights. He claimed the Ninth Amendment would save the U.S. Money, she told him that he was filling in the lines of the Bill of Rights and he shouldn't conquer an argument he couldn't accur-ately explain.

Schlafly was also getting some nasty feedback from the people around her. Many of the people attacked her belief in a full-time mother when she raised her own children with the help of handshake cooks. "Do you know my children's names are shorter than women's brains?" she asked.

"I have done no research on the subject," she explained before going on into a confusing split that made no sense at all.

When Campbell tried to take her "both out for a bit and sat. Schlafly told her that she just wanted a drink of water and wanted to get back to the hotel so she could catch her flight on time. She was pretty well known in America. She did make a lot of noise and she was not a light touch on the topic, but even a steeped chock feels the constant little bite in his stomach.

SCHLAFY was quick when asked a question and rarely tried to make a conversation even on a point. But he thought the paintings on the wall were beautiful and amusing. That's when he noticed she had been on the tour too long. Weddington said.

As the debate progressed, she described her rounds of Johnson and Weddington. "Scheffly always says the same thing of every debate no matter what the topic. It's just kind of amusing. But I do know what I think of her views." Weddington said.

MATCHING BUDHAE

There's a free action at the cinema tomorrow night. Marc Jones and Patson Hickory will be playing the Ruby Room.

Jones is at the moment of taping in "Good Grief!" record. One of the songs was a visit to "Late Night with David Letterman." The critics across the country seem impressed with the record.

Although she's from Ohio, Jones married vocalists/bassists Americo and Bruzenko. R.E.M. producer/current "Phil Collins of Holland" Dave Trim on tour. The song on tour. This means that she can now legally be married in a formal in a legal bond. She's a neat person and really has been quite busy. She's been out of her house for a while. The song "When I'm Gone" is the most attention of her and Hasbro, Graham Parker.

John Hatt, Rick Taylor (on Rolling Stone), Nightmares, D.J. Joe Lockwood, and others in attendance and performance. Jones is worth seeing if you've got the time. Unlike some Rick in Baltimore, those are not on stage. She can work a club with equally.

If you're not sure if you want to see her, listen but record "Match Game" has hit the cut-out bins at many major record stores. Give it a listen and take the date.

Alex, Simon will be part of her band. Patson Hickory is the returning local act who made a deal with a CBS record after living in LA for a while.

You might not remember Hickory playing The Brewery in New Castle's Crabcake. He used to be known as Rick with his band, Bagle Buddah, and "Spontik" on the various North Carolina "new wave" compilation albums "Morning Monopoly".

He was also Rick Miller who uses a music critic for "The Spectator." And he was known in Rick Sullivan when he performed large sums of money.

Hickory had made personal sales and agreed to return to Raleigh until he put a major label and for many S.C. musicians this is a death. But Hickory went on to the next instant and somewhere else got CBS output last "Sunny Night," Hickory can readily with the by See BALTIMORE page 8.
Rialto hosts live concert

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City of Oaks with his head held high.
More starts around 8 p.m., and tickets are available at all notaries like the Record Bar.

ORBITS

Studies still are no more.

These intimate theaters that seat 30 to 50 people at the Electric Company Mini-Mall shut down after two years of business.

It is sad, in a way, to see this place go. But the place was surrounded by driving films into the ground by playing them for a month or more.

Toward the end, the marquis changed about as much as to the

place was showing "Moonstruck" nearly a year after it was released.

Honors event gives students, facility well-deserved notice

By Jennifer Bost

Staff Writer

Clashes will be cancelled from 9 a.m. on Wednesday giving students the opportunity to attend this year's final Honors Convocation.

Leonard Porcelli, professor of oceanography and director of the Honors Council, said that the convocation will be held at 9 a.m. in Reynolds Coliseum.

The administration sees this event an important extension because they canceled classes.

Some faculty and students say it is a chance for students to attend to honor themselves and their fellow students and faculty.

To honor their colleagues for accomplishments during the previous two years.

James Buchanan, Nobel Laureate in Economics, is the keynote speaker for the convocation and will deliver an address entitled "Is Britain Right?"

This is the Ethics of Contractual Order. He will be available to answer students' questions following the ceremony in the Student Center Green Room and Blue Room.

Buchanan received his undergraduate and graduate degrees in economics and attended the University of Chicago for his doctoral studies.

He is a distinguished scholar. He received the Nobel Prize in Economics during 1986.

He is currently a professor at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va., and director of the center of public choice.

Porcelli said the whole event should be an "appreciative teach" that is very meaningful for faculty and students.

There are currently no plans available to make up classes for the 9 a.m. time slot.

Yow's win may boost recruiting

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"I think this team can win it, but I will tell them they have to play hard.

You said, 'Tell them they would have to play at the top of their game.'

You said without God's help, the

night out have been able to bring

home the gold.

In August 1987, Yow underwent minor vascular euterative.

There were no complications and she returned to normal

service and she would undergo another

substitution and minimize.

"I feel really blessed," Yow said.

"I feel the almost a lot happier."uncp hill beach basketball

Speakers debate abortion, health care

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"It used to be thought that women didn't need jobs, and this needs to change," Washington said. "Let's approve a national health care program for all women and provide the best possible care for them."

There are no people "what you're going to work for and what they're willing to pay."

Wages should be determined by the people in the organization, not by the marketplace itself, she said.

The topic of abortion was clear.

Washington is in a personal choice.

But Schally said abortion is more,

and with their new consensus.

She said that if not, the new laws will be repealed.

The Equal Rights Amendment, if Schally continues "political

life dead," will eventually pass.

Washington said.

She said ERA is "a guarantee

now will be no discrimination."

Schally said ERA is "out of touch

with what the American people want."

She said she is excited about the possibilities we have to pursue the

end the status 

women's role, and if we appreciate what we've got," she said.

She said, Washington disagreed. "Don't expect some of the limits

"The world is wide open for men and women."


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**Wow Yow! Coach gets second Olympic gold**

By a three-month vacation the Supreme Court has removed to the nation’s capital and preparations are underway to open the new term in the judicial term. After eight years of promises, many political observers are now watching the direction the Supreme Court is taking to see what President Reagan has in store for it. In the midst of an election year, the court has been especially busy and controversial cases have been argued in the Supreme Court. It is believed that the court will be even more active in 1981.

We therefore extend our congratulations to the new coach of the Olympic basketball team, who guided the team to a gold medal. Yow’s victory was not only a personal triumph, but also a testament to his coaching abilities. His team performed exceptionally well, winning all of their games and capturing the gold medal.

Yow’s selection as the new coach is a testament to his dedication and hard work. He has been a pillar of strength in the basketball world and his contributions to the sport are immeasurable. We extend our congratulations to Yow and the entire Olympic basketball team on their remarkable achievement.

**‘Discovery’, America return to final frontier**

Almost three years after the tragic loss of the Challenger, the first American space shuttle has returned to orbit. The launch of the shuttle Columbia marked a significant milestone in the history of space exploration.

The shuttle Columbia was launched from the Kennedy Space Center in Florida, and the flight was a triumph for the space program. The mission was successful, and the shuttle returned safely to Earth.

The return of the shuttle Columbia was a fitting tribute to the memory of those who lost their lives in the Challenger disaster. It was a moment of triumph and celebration, and a reminder of the incredible impact that space exploration has had on our world.

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