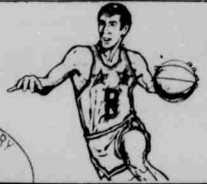




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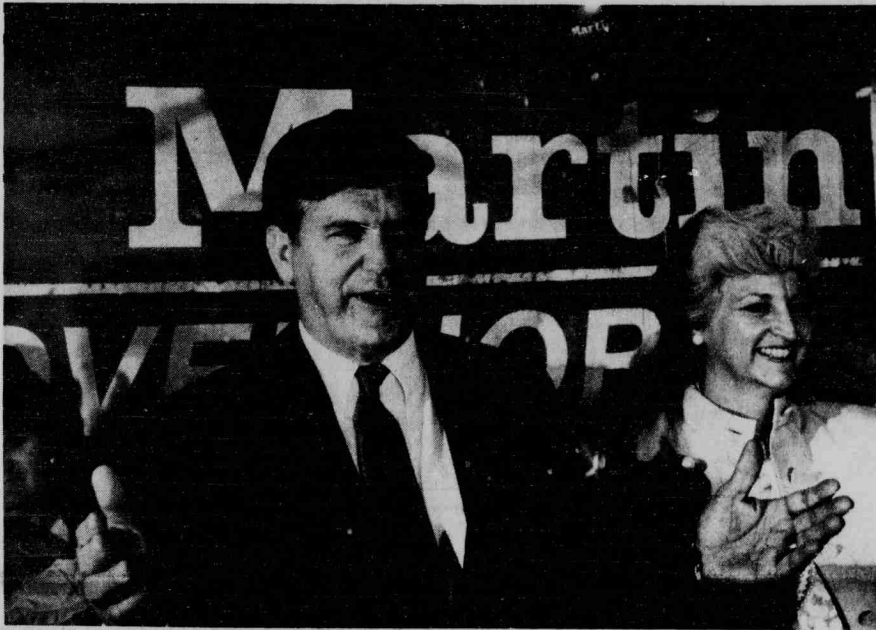
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## N.C. re-elects incumbents Martin, Price



### Gov. urges parties to unite for state

By Paul Woolverton and Suzanne Perez  
Staff Writers

By a 56 to 47 percent margin, Governor Jim Martin defeated Lt. Governor Bob Jordan to become the second incumbent governor ever to win re-election in North Carolina.

"The people of North Carolina have said with their vote and in their response to our surveys that they respect and support the leadership that we've given this last four years, and they want to see us moving forward in these next four years," Martin told his supporters.

He urged Democrats and Republicans to work together in the next four years to better North Carolina.

"All of us must realize, and all of us must make a commitment of faith and determination that in our efforts to move forward for these next four years, it must be done on a bipartisan basis.

"There's a time for partisanship — that's when we have elections — and there's a time for bipartisanship: that's when the election's over."

"And I believe that Lt. Gov. Jordan sounded just the right note in his remarks in saying that when the election's over, we're all North Carolinians; Democrats, Republicans, Independents."

Martin said he intends to meet with General Assembly leaders in the next few days to review the last four years and make plans for his next four years.

Republican leaders offered several reasons for Martin's victory.

Campaign manager Kevin Brown said, "First of all our candidate was Jim Martin. And Gov. Martin has a record of providing economic growth, educational opportunity in North Carolina.

"The voters in North Carolina recognize that and appreciate it, and they wanted to send him back for four more years of it.

He also said Martin won because the campaign was well organized.

"As a thoroughly decent, intelligent man, he's done a good job for four years, and in my judgment the people of North Carolina made a good decision," Sen. Jesse Helms said of Martin.

He also said Martin ran a better campaign than his opponent.

Helms said the innate conservatism of North Carolinians was another important factor in Martin's victory.

"North Carolina is basically a conservative state. When given a choice, if you'll notice, we'll pretty much vote for conservatives. Otherwise, I wouldn't have a chance, would I?"

"The people of North Carolina are conservative, they're God-fearing, they have decent and moral instincts, and they perceive the Republican party as being the party closest to them in those areas."

Bill Delbridge, mayor of Norlina, the first North Carolina town to endorse Martin, said the governor won because the Democratic Party has abandoned its constituents.

"It took an awful lot of Democrats to do it (win)," he said. "I think 90 percent of the Democrats, like myself, we feel that the Democratic Party's left us."

"In other words, I'm an extreme liberal when it comes to individual rights, but I'm a fiscal conservative, and that's the reason for that."

Brown said Martin's victory is a boon to the Republican Party in North Carolina.

"It can't do anything but help. This is a history-making election. It's a historic occasion because Jim Martin is the first Republican governor to be re-elected."

"And it means that ticket-splitting is not an aberration in North Carolina anymore. Ticket splitting is now the rule."

"And the conservative Democrats in our state are used to voting Democrat in some races and Republican in other races, and that's only going to help us in the years ahead."

Across the capital at the North Raleigh Hilton, loyal Jordan supporters were grimacing as the precinct results came in.

"This has turned out to be a tough year to be a Democrat in North Carolina," said John Crumpler, manager of the Jordan campaign.

"We've run a good campaign, a clean campaign, one we can be proud of. But that's not always enough."

While Crumpler would not admit defeat "until all the numbers are in," the news at Democratic campaign headquarters wasn't promising.

"From the very start, we said this was going to be a tough race," Crumpler said. "But that didn't stop us from trying. We weren't afraid of that."

Crumpler said he could not determine just where the Jordan campaign went wrong. But he attributed much of the loss to voters' lack of interest in the United States presidential race.

"The national ticket has certainly not helped us any — the same way it did not help us in '84."

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### Democrats see Price victory as bright spot

By Michael Hughes and Joe Corey  
Staff Writers

Tuesday's election of 4th District Representative David Price was one of few bright spots for the Democratic party.

The incumbent congressman was leading Republican Tom Fetzter 58 percent to 42 percent with 98 percent of the precincts reporting shortly after midnight.

"Representing the 4th district is the greatest honor I've ever had in my life," Price said.

The 4th District includes Wake, Randolph, Chatham, Orange and Franklin counties.

Fetzter conceded the election to Price around 11:15 p.m. Tuesday night from his hotel suite at the Velvet Cloak Inn.

Price said he is proud of how the campaign was waged and its emphasis on jobs, the environment, education, drug use and protection of consumers.

"That's what this Democratic party stands for," Price said shortly before stepping on the stage to address reporters and his constituency gathered at the North Raleigh Hilton. "I believe it's a winning message."

He said he is most proud of

"telling the truth in politics." Price said the voters of the 4th District want a practical kind of representative.

"David Price is an incumbent congressman who probably has the best record of any freshman congressman this year," former Governor Jim Hunt said. "People recognize that. I think he will continue to be a very creative congressman."

Hunt said Price is a hard-working congressman "who will well represent his district and do a lot for the Research Triangle Park."

John Gilbert, an N.C. State associate professor of political science, said the 4th District is a moderate district not representative of the electorate as a whole. David Price is viewed as a mainstream moderate politician, he said.

He also said the 4th District has been moderate for 60 years except for one term by Republican Jim Gardner.

"What you see is what you get," Gilbert said of Price. "I think he just played to his district."

Gilbert said there were no surprises in the election as a whole. He said people seemed to want to improve the system of checks and balances on the government by hav-

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Gov. Jim Martin will lead North Carolina as governor for the second time. Martin is the second N.C. governor to be elected to two terms. (Below) Rep. David Price and wife Lisa receive warm applause from Democratic supporters Tuesday night at the North Raleigh Hilton.

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## Throwing oranges shows lack of savvy, common sense

If you were at the last home game against South Carolina, you probably thought you'd mistakenly stumbled into a fruit vendor's convention. Periodically throughout the game, oranges rained down from the stands onto the South Carolina sidelines.

As a result, students will be watching Saturday's All-American Bowl showdown with Duke from a little higher up in the stands. The athletics department, already a bit paranoid about crowd behavior because of the ECU riots, pleaded for a buffer zone between students and opponents.

University administrators and student leaders went along with the idea, mainly because no one could think of any other possibility for preventing crowds from throwing

### Jeff Cherry

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everything but the kitchen sink at the other team. As a result, high school recruits and the family and guests of football team members will move into the bottom rows of section five, as well as the half of section six formerly occupied by the band.

Some students pleaded that the South Carolina game be treated as an isolated incident because fans had all day to induce a chemical

stupor, before the 8 p.m. kickoff, and because the South Carolina players were not exactly gentlemen themselves. Such arguments were rendered rather ineffective when athletics department officials pointed out that such "isolated incidents" have occurred with increasing frequency in recent years.

Unfortunately, moving students out of seats close to the opposing sideline won't eliminate the throwing. It will just move its source. The throwers will be sitting in the upper deck or high in the lower deck, increasing the chance that objects will strike an unprotected, unsuspecting spectator instead of a helmeted, padded player.

The hope is that separating students and players will reduce the chance of the sideline interchanges

between team and fans that evidently provoked the South Carolina barrage. I sure hope so, but it seems pretty embarrassing that we have to physically separate people who were bright enough to graduate from high school and get admitted to college in order to maintain order at a game that is basically nothing more than an entertainment event.

It also shows a certain level of athletic naivete when Wolfpack football fans throw oranges at the other team. Sure, they throw oranges at Oklahoma and Nebraska, but they throw them on the field, and only when they've locked up a bid to the Orange Bowl; i.e., in the 4th quarter of the last game when they're ahead by 30 points.

Throwing oranges when your team scores to cut its deficit in a

non-conference game to six, like we did against USC, shows a lack of football savvy as well as lack of common sense. If you're a football player who gets hit by an N.C. State fan's orange in a tight game, you're going to get fired up, trot onto the field and kick State's butt.

Last Saturday, Virginia fans neither threw things nor taunted our players on the sidelines. As a result, our team never got fired up, remained passive and bumbling throughout the game and lost.

If you're not going to refrain from throwing things because of your respect for the other team, think about how much it's going to anger the other team. Think of the effect a dose of unrestrained anger has on a team's performance. And then sit down and eat your orange instead.

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# Students campaigned for candidates

By Michael Tolliver  
Staff Writer

N.C. State political groups continued to campaign for their parties during election day before attending victory parties held later Tuesday night.

College Democrats handed out party literature at different precincts and encouraged voter participation Tuesday, urging voters to elect state and local Democratic candidates, as well as Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis.

College Republicans also continued to work for their candidates on the last campaign day. They posted signs, transported campus voters to precincts and made phone calls stressing the importance of voting.

Both groups later attended the candidates' victory parties.

The College Republicans headquartered their members at the Brownstone Hotel, the location for Vice-President Bush's and Governor Jim Martin's celebrations.

They also supported the victory parties held at the Velvet Cloak for Jim Gardner, the lieutenant

governor candidate and congressional candidate Tom Fetzner.

The College Democrats stationed their group at the North Raleigh Hilton, the victory party location for all of the Democratic candidates.

"There really won't be that much to do Tuesday night besides watching the returns," Duane Hall, leader of the College Democrats, said in a telephone interview Monday night.

Zann Bunn, the College Republicans president, said Monday that her group feels confident about

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# Callers swamp TRACS

N.C. State sophomores were allowed access to the Telephonic Registration Access to Computerized Scheduling (TRACS) system Tuesday morning, which caused problems for several Raleigh telephone exchanges. People trying to make calls on the affected exchanges had trouble getting through, and the sophomores had trouble gaining access to the system.

According to Mark Collins, manager of community relations for Southern Bell, the volume of calls generated by TRACS caused a slowdown in the telephone network and blocked calls from outlying networks trying to get into Raleigh.

"Callers had to make more than one attempt to get through to the network," Collins said.

The calls were coming through Southern Bell's Morgan Street office. Collins said calls from an extended area including Fuquay-Varina, Wake Forest, Garner, Apex, Cary and Zebulon all had to be switched through that office before being connected to other exchanges.

"It was basically a problem we just had this morning," Collins said. "There was a lot more activity than there. The students obviously

are just like they were when I was in college — trying to get the best classes first. Once the initial rush was over, our slowdown leveled off."

Collins said the telephone company limited the number of calls coming through their switchboard to get into the TRACS system.

He attributed the overflow of calls in the Morgan Street office to the high campus concentration of sophomores. He said more upperclassmen lived off campus and therefore were in a variety of networks.

Although even more freshmen live on campus, Collins said he doesn't expect similar problems to occur when they gain access to the system.

"Calling on a weekday like this was something we should have taken a closer look at. But the freshmen will be calling on Sunday, and there won't be a conflict with everyday traffic."

University Registrar Jim Bundy said the sophomores "all apparently tried to call in at 7:30 a.m." The telephone company tried to reroute the calls.

"The big thing to remember is the TRACS system has worked beautifully," said Associate Registrar Don Patty.

# Candidates tell little about issues, ideas

By Madelyn Rosenberg  
Executive News Editor

It looks as if the Republican Party will be staying in the White House; Tuesday night election returns showed candidate George Bush holding a sharp edge over Democrat Michael Dukakis.

For college students, the Republican victory could mean cutbacks in student loans and affirmative action programs.

But political science professor Joel Rosch says it's difficult to tell what else the next president will have in store for the nation, because the presidential campaigns — both Democratic and Republican —

failed to focus on ideas and issues. "I don't think the public is that much more enlightened," Rosch said Tuesday afternoon as the campaigns drew to a close.

"Both candidates did a good job talking about the fact that our nation has a serious problem with drugs, but who didn't know that? "In the past, campaigns put forth different ideas and the public learned something. In that sense, these two campaigns have failed."

Rosch said society should have demanded more concrete answers to questions and should not have allowed the candidates to get away with "vague nonsense."

But some Americans don't feel the

position of president has a direct effect on their lives, Rosch said. And in some cases, he added, they're right.

"I think it depends on your economic class. Obviously, the more you need public services to protect you from crime, pay for food, pay for education and buy economic opportunity, the more the president matters."

"If your kids go to private schools or you work for a large private firm and a lot of your income comes from dividends and bonds, I don't believe who the president is matters much."

The elderly, who are affected by many government programs, have a

high percentage of voters, Rosch said. But people with lower socioeconomic status tend to vote less.

Few students cast their ballots, Rosch said, and it's that generation that is going to live in a world shaped by the people in power now.

"Students a lot of times don't vote because it's hard to vote in this country," Rosch said. Between declaring legal residences and filling out absentee ballots for home-towns, voting has its obstacles.

"A number of my students said they were going to drive home today to vote. Are they really going to do that or just telling that to their

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# Valvano addresses Senators

Says academics are No. 1 priority of department

By Jeanie Taft  
Staff Writer

"Academics are Number one," was the chant from N.C. State Athletic Director Jim Valvano at the Faculty Senate meeting Tuesday.

"Academics are our number one priority when recruiting, but it's hard when you're up against schools like UNC, Duke and Notre Dame," he said.

Recruiting is a competitive business, Valvano said.

"If you think elections are dirty, try recruiting."

Valvano said out of 500 NCSU athletes, 80 percent hold a grade point average (GPA) of 2.0 or better. He said 17 percent have a 1.5 to a 1.99 GPA and the rest fall below 1.5.

Senators accused the Athletics Department of having a lack of interest in the students and not providing them with the curricula they

need to graduate.

One senator said he had received notes from the Athletics Department asking how one of their athletes was doing. The senator responded by saying "he doesn't come to class; he is flunking."

Valvano said the department's first concern is the student's academic standing. "Boy, do I care. It's my passion, but I get mixed reaction from faculty if I call."

He said some faculty members resent being called by a coach, so he tries to stay off the phone regarding students.

The athletes know if they don't make the grades, they aren't playing, he said.

"I hate saying if you don't do well academically you can't play, because to me, that places an emphasis on playing that shouldn't be there."

"No one had to tell me to go to class. I figured that I was at that

institution to receive an education." Valvano said NCSU is one of the most challenging universities he has worked for and that there is no easy way for athletes to graduate.

He also discussed the building of the proposed Centennial Center, which would take the place of Reynolds Coliseum.

Reynolds is falling apart and it is time for a new center, Valvano said. Some senators were worried that a new building would become another Dean Dome, which is having difficulty in supporting itself.

"It is not just for basketball," Valvano said. "If it was I would have a very hard time supporting it."

He said that the new center also would house concerts and cultural events.

"If the university did not support the plan, the athletic department would not do it — no argument," Valvano said.




See Doug sell.

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Doug Nixon of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity sells a t-shirt to Jay Britt Tuesday outside the Free Expression tunnel. The shirts show promise for Saturday's contest against Duke.


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## Number-one seed hopes success continues in spring

By Brooke Barbee  
Staff Writer

Katie Fleming can look back at her tennis accomplishments at N.C. State with satisfaction.

The Wolfpack senior played #2 singles her freshman year and #1 singles her sophomore and junior years, combining for a total record of 35 wins and 28 losses.



As the number-one seed on the women's team again this year, Fleming has already enjoyed great success in three fall tournaments: the Big Four Invitational at Duke University, the Wake Forest Invitational and the Old Dominion Invitational.

At the Wake tourney on Oct. 5-6, Fleming reached the semifinal round after defeating the fourth seed in the tournament, Kim Brannon of Auburn, 6-4, 6-0 in the quarterfinals.

On Oct. 22 at the ODU Invitational, she once again reached the semifinals before losing a close match to the #1 seed, Patricia Rodriguez. She also reached the semifinals of the consolation round at the Big Four.

Now Fleming hopes to finish out the fall season with good play at the

Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association Indoor Championships in Clemson on Nov. 11-13. And although the end of the fall tournaments will give her a much-needed break, Fleming is anxiously awaiting the spring season of more intense tennis play.

"I've started out playing well and now my goal is to keep up my intensity throughout the season. I just want to play my best at each match, and since this is my last year, I would really like to do well," said the St. Petersburg, Fla. native.

Head coach Crawford Henry has equally high expectations for Fleming.

"We're eagerly looking forward to Katie's play (in the spring)," he said. "She's an excellent player, and when you watch Katie play, you feel that she's always on the brink

of performing even better. In her four years here, she's been a driving force in the upward movement of women's tennis at N.C. State."

In evaluating Fleming's style of play, observers often describe her as having a "competitor's attitude." To Fleming, a competitor's attitude can only mean one thing.

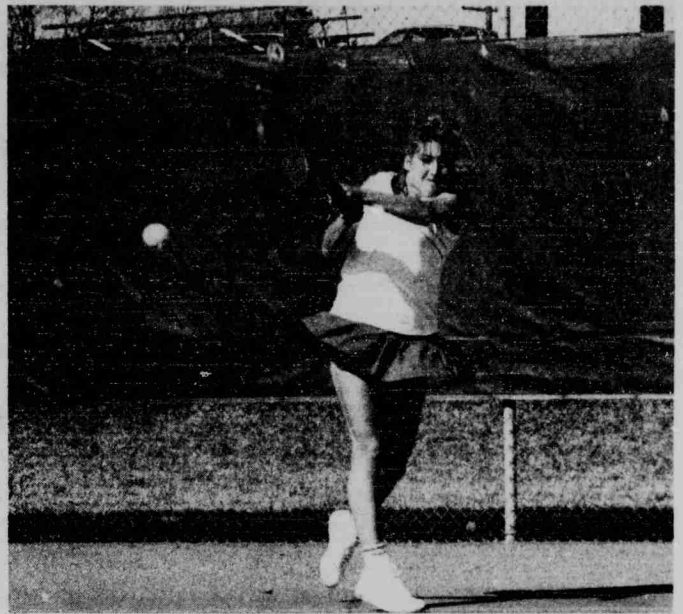
"When I'm out on that court, I'll do anything and everything I have to do in order to win. I'm also a player who performs best under pressure," Fleming said.

This attitude of striving for the best is also exemplified in Fleming's personal life. After graduating with a degree in psychology this summer, Fleming will not be passing up any opportunities or limiting her choices.

"I'd like to go to Europe and play in a few pro tournaments to see how I do. If I'm not doing very well, I might look into working as a graduate assistant somewhere and helping out with the tennis team," Fleming said.

"One day, I would like to coach tennis at a small college. A lot of my decisions just hinge on my season. Regardless of what I decide to do, I think that I'll be happy."

For now, Katie Fleming is content just looking at the possibilities.



Senior Katie Fleming returns a shot in a spring match against Peace College. The number-one seed has enjoyed a great fall season.



Sophomore Chris Williams tries to escape several Virginia tacklers. Williams gained 20 yards on the day while Pack runners gained only 81 yards rushing total. State's next home game is against Duke. Scouts from the All-American and Peach Bowl will attend the game.

## Poor execution contributes to Wolfpack loss

By Dwan June  
Staff Writer

Head coach Dick Sheridan said if State had defeated Virginia Saturday, the coaching staff would have been pleased with the victory, but not with the team's performance.

In his weekly press conference at A.E. Finley Fieldhouse, Sheridan said despite all the obstacles the Pack had to overcome, State had an opportunity to win the game.

"It was a game where we had to overcome penalties, mental errors and mistakes, and we still had an opportunity to win it near the end," he said.

The Wolfpack's 19-14 loss to the Cavaliers drops State's record to 6-3, 4-2 in the ACC.

The Cavaliers turned the ball over four times in the first quarter. However, the Pack offense could only come up with a touchdown run late in the second quarter. Freshman running back Tyrone Jackson carried the ball over from five yards out at the 2:47 mark.

Sheridan and his coaching staff took the blame for the loss. There was not a State player dressed, he said, that did not want to win the game.

"When a team isn't prepared for playing, it is the coach's fault for not preparing them," he said. "There wasn't a player dressed in a State uniform that

did not want to be ACC champions."

Sheridan said the game was an example of poor execution on the Wolfpack's part. He said the Pack had to be at its best to beat Virginia.

"We realize that we had to be at our best to beat them in a game with that high level of intensity," Sheridan said.

However, he also praised the Virginia team.

"Virginia is a good football team," he said. "They are capable of putting it all together. Even at our best, we would have struggled against Virginia."

Sheridan said the defense played well once again. State limited Virginia to 110 yards rushing and 193 yards passing. Seniors Scott Auer, linebacker, and Michael Brooks, free safety, along with sophomore Ray Frost have done an excellent job of stepping in for the absence of senior linebacker Fred Stone, Sheridan said.

Stone suffered torn knee ligaments in the fourth quarter of the Clemson-State game. He is out for the season.

"Ray has done an outstanding job after not playing seven games," Sheridan said. "It's been solid play. Sometimes, Michael Brooks and Scott Auer are the only seniors we'll have on the field. They are providing excellent leadership."

## Peach, All-American scout game; spikers beat Virginia

For the second week in a row, head coach Dick Sheridan has named senior free safety Michael Brooks defensive specialist of the week. Brooks is the third leading tackler on the team, with 70 tackles. He also has two interceptions.

Senior tight end Bobby Harrell was named offensive specialist of the week and Chris Williams was named the specialist of the week.



defeated George Mason 2-0 in an early season match.

The men's basketball team will face the Soviet National Team Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m.

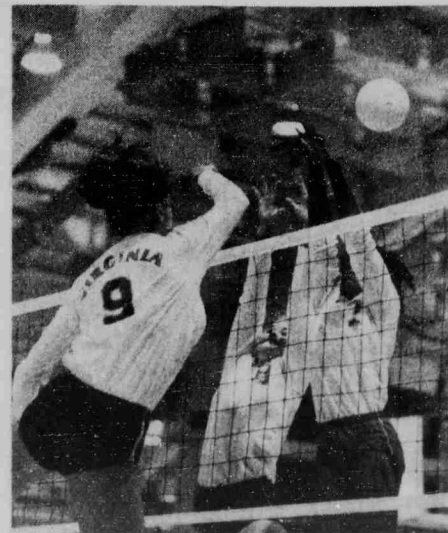
Representatives from the All-American Bowl and the Peach Bowl will scout Saturday's game. The winner of the game is likely to receive an invitation from the All-American Bowl, played Dec. 29 in Birmingham, Alabama.

The N.C. State volleyball team beat Virginia in four games Tuesday night at Carmichael Gymnasium.

State won the first game 15-6, but lost the second one 11-15. The Pack then took the last two games 15-12 and 15-10.

The volleyball team will play its final home match against Georgia Tech Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Both tennis teams will close out fall competition this weekend in the ITCA Regional Indoor Championships. The men's tourney is in Winston-Salem and the women's tourney is in Clemson.



Virginia's Beth Brockell (9) spikes the ball over State's Volire Tiedale (7) and Pam Vehling (8) in Tuesday night's four-game Wolfpack victory.

## Thanks Florida State for doing what State couldn't

Florida State 59, South Carolina 0.

Thank you Florida State. Thank you so very much for doing what the Wolfpack unfortunately could not do. Thank you for grabbing those South Carolina Chickens by the backs of their ugly red necks, throwing them face down on the turf and rubbing their snotty noses in it.

And thank you for doing it at Williams-Brice Stadium in front of all those intrepid fans of theirs, those fans who think it is cute to hurl rocks, ice, radio batteries and other assorted debris into the opposing team's bench area and cheering section, but who ironically hurl the loudest of protestations to the heavens when someone returns the favor.

In case you missed it, Florida State went to South Carolina Saturday night and did to the Gamecocks what they have been begging for someone to do to them for years. Putting it mildly, the Seminoles stomped the Gamecocks into jelly, spread them all over the phony turf surface at Williams-Brice, and then stomped them some more.

When the dust had cleared, the

## Bruce Winkworth

SPORTS COLUMNIST

scoreboard read 59-0 in favor of the visitors, and that, Wolfpack fans, is the most lopsided home loss in South Carolina history. At no time during this game did Todd Ellis turn to the opposing bench after a Chicken touchdown and taunt the other team with a gunslinger's gesture the way he did the previous week at State. The Chickens did not score any touchdowns.

And when the game ended, South Carolina tailback Mike Dingle did not run over to the Florida State bench and taunt Seminole coach Bobby Bowden with the football. Dingle did this to Wolfpack coach Dick Sheridan the previous week in Raleigh, but judging from the final score against FSU, the Gamecocks did not do much with the ball other

# Crowd behavior at game has no excuse

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than fumble it and throw interceptions. Thank you Florida State. We may have enjoyed this one more than you did, if you can believe that.

Mention of South Carolina always brings crowd control to mind, although the evidence shows pretty convincingly that the notion of crowd control is still an untested and somewhat radical idea in Columbia. Unfortunately, crowd control is also a rather nebulous concept to a great many Wolfpack fans, as the South Carolina game showed all too clearly.

State fans who went to Columbia for the 1987 State-South Carolina game had to marvel that the South Carolina athletic director, coaching staff and players would dare to complain about the crowd behavior at Carter-Finley Stadium after what happened at Williams-Brice a year ago. Those few Wolfpackers who returned uninjured from that debacle in Columbia last year brought with them nightmarish memories that will last a lifetime, not the least of which was having to sit like bulls-eyes in a shooting gallery right in front of one of the Chickens student sections.

But Wolfpack fans should be a little hesitant about casting the first stone in the argument over crowd behavior. Yes, going to a game at Williams-Brice Stadium is a lot like going to a tractor pull on "Free Beer Night," but there is literally

no excuse for the shower of debris that found its way to the South Carolina bench the other week when the Chickens came to Carter-Finley. No excuse whatsoever.

Television is as much to blame for what happened as anything. An 8 p.m. start means extra hours of tailgating, which means extra hours of heavy drinking, which means a very ugly crowd. The South Carolina game originally was scheduled for a 1 p.m. start, which would have eliminated much of the problems of crowd control. Starting late was begging for trouble.

As for security, no one can ever tell in advance how much will be needed, but the 1987 East Carolina game—an even bigger disaster and not coincidentally another late start—should have provided a few clues. The longer people are allowed to swill alcohol in the parking lots, the more likely they will be to start trouble once the game begins, especially in a heated rivalry, and that should have been taken into account. In a potentially dangerous situation, there is no such thing as too much security.

Ultimately, crowds must help by policing themselves. People who throw things onto the field should be arrested and prosecuted. Those who see others throwing garbage onto the field should be sufficiently outraged to go get a security cop and have the offending party handcuffed and hauled away. Don't let the obnoxious behavior of a few spoil a good time for everyone else.



South Carolina runners did not enjoy the same success running the ball against Florida State as they did against State. The Gamecocks suffered their worst home defeat to the Seminoles, 59-0.

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## Valvano neglects to offer team tryout to overqualified columnist

WASHINGTON, N.C. — I'm pissed at Jimmy V.

Not because some of the weasels decided to ream the university out of big bucks by "barn-raising" and "firewood-chopping" activities. But Jimmy V. recently held walk-out tryouts without putting a notice out to me and other guys who want to throw down on the hard wood.

The position being filled was what I'm most qualified to fill.

tion.

Jimmy V. needed me.

But did the Italian Scallion alert anyone to the prize opportunity to try out for the team that choked to Murray State and Marathon Oil? Of course not.

The real reason that Jimmy V. refused to let me know about the tryouts is the nightmare scenario: The Wolfpack goes into the NCAA finals and it's a tight game. People fouling out left and right. With less than a second left, Corcianni gets the fifth whistle, and I'm forced into action. The team is down by two points.

Both free throw shots are bricks, but I get the second rebound. With nearly no time on the clock, I let one fly from the opponent's backboard. By an act of God, the ball soars the length of the court and swishes through the net as the buzzer goes off.

NCAA once again wins the NCAA.

But the nightmare for Jimmy comes in when he realizes he has to run onto the court to hug me. Me, the man who called him horrible



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Sarah Tobias (Jodie Foster) discovers that Kenneth Joyce (Bernie Coulson) has second thoughts about testifying on her behalf in "The Accused," Paramount's new release.

things on national TV last spring. The man who called him a money-grubbing showboating weasel.

The sheer idea that I would be immortalized in pictures with him scared the hell out of the big V.

And because Jimmy V. let his personal nightmares override the needs

of the Wolfpack basketball team, we will never see another championship in the 20th century.

### Not for Lovers

The biggest mistake of the season would be taking a date to see "The

Accused."

Not that it is a bad movie. The problem is that after witnessing the rape scene and the whole court case, the last thing you can do is go out for a couple of drinks.

Jodie Foster is great as Sarah Tobias, the low-class waitress who is gang raped on a pinball machine.

For some reason, Kelly McGillis looks just like Tim Curry of "Rocky Horror Picture Show." Maybe it's just me. Her role as the assistant district attorney seems credible, but she doesn't push it any further.

Bernie Coulson as the key witness to the affair gives a limp performance. There's just something lacking in his character.

The rape scene isn't shown until near the end of the film, and it is done so intensely that it truly takes on a grotesque motion. The director swaps shots of the whole scene with that of Foster's point of view.

As a film, "The Accused," doesn't ask whether the idea of gang rape is evil. It forces the viewer to question his own reaction. Would you become a frantic spectator, cheering on the boys? Would you unzip if given a chance?

Really disturbing rhetorical questions.

Go see the film with a pal. It is a definite date-stopper.

### They Choke

The new John Carpenter film is chock-full of potential, but who pays five bucks for two hours of that?

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In the midst of this film is a fight scene between Piper and his buddy that lasts over seven minutes. Even Rocky flicks have pauses.

But Piper isn't the reason this film bites. He is one of the few pluses to

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## Joe Corey

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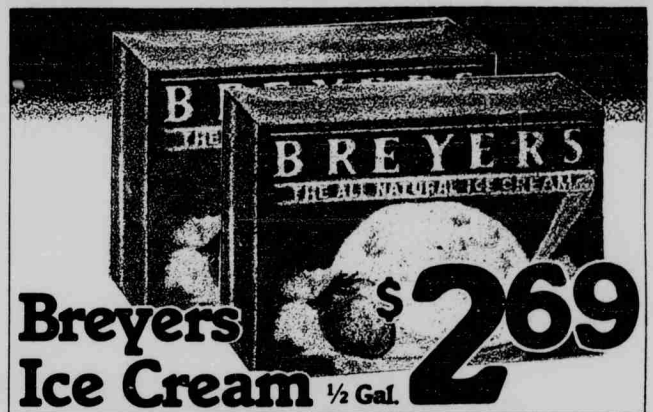
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**AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY** is offering several Fresh Start Smoking Cessation Clinics. The dates are: Class 1: Nov. 8, 10, 15 & 17; Class 2: Nov. 21, 23, 28 & 30; Class 3: Jan. 3, 5, 10 & 12. The classes will be held at the American Cancer Society Office, corner of S. Boykin & West Morgan. No fee is involved. Call 834-1636 to register.

**WOLFPACK SCUBA Club** meets every first and third Thursday. Harrison 163, 6:30PM. Come dive with us!

**Crier deadline is 12 p.m. Monday**

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## Sigma Chi wins third consecutive championship

By Tom Campbell  
 Intramural Editor

The 1988 intramural flag football season ended this week with six champions declared, with the most significant championship being Sigma Chi's 10-0 victory over Pi Kappa Alpha.

This victory was Sigma Chi's third consecutive "C" team title and their 24th victory in a row. The game was highlighted by great defensive plays as the Sig defense,

led by Scott Pederson, Eric Bostrom and Scott Proctor, recorded two safeties.

The game's only touchdown was a Derrick Jones to Eric Broadway connection.

In the fraternity "A" team championship Pi Kappa Alpha crushed Sigma Phi Epsilon 35-6. Ron Crul led Pika's offensive air show by throwing five touchdown passes. The strong defensive effort was led by Crul, John Mcimore and John Groves.

Metcalf captured the Men's Residence "A" team title by a 34-21 decision over South. Metcalf now advances to play PKA for the Men's All-Campus title. Also in Men's Residence play, Sullivan II captured the "C" team crown with a victory over Owen II.

Sigma Kappa claimed the Women's Residence/Sorority title with a 6-0 victory over Alpha Delta Pi. The game's only score was a touchdown reception by Kellie Sullivan from Jules Bradford. Two

other Sigma Kappa scores were nullified by penalties. Sigma Kappa now advances to the Women's All-Campus title game.

The Co-Re national flag football championship in New Orleans.

Phi Delta Theta upset defending champion Sigma Alpha Mu to capture the Fraternity bowling title. The Phi Deltis bowled a total pin

score of 1964 to Sigma Alpha Mu's 1877. Tau Kappa Epsilon finished third and Sigma Chi claimed fourth place.

Three-man basketball tipped-off Monday with defending champion Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi and Delta Sigma Phi claiming victories.

Aerobics Club Meeting - Registration for new members: Monday Nov. 7 - Thursday Nov. 10, Court 7 Carmichael Gymnasium 4:30-5:30 p.m.

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**BIOCHEMISTRY CLUB:** Student Faculty Social Nov. 5, 5:15, 1264 Polk Hall. All biochemistry students invited. Refreshments will be served.

**CHARLESTON** in the Spring. Fly to elegant, historic Charleston during the Spring Break, Mar. 4-7 on a trip sponsored by the UAB Art Committee for students \$110 (quota) or \$164 (own) and for non-students \$190 and \$240 (own) in Jan. 20, 1988. Limited to 25 people. Contact Josie Bowman for more information 737-3503.

**COMMUNICATION CAREER SEMINAR:** To be held on Nov. 16th from 1PM-4:30PM. Communication professionals plan to talk about careers in Public Relations, Theatre, Communications, Disasters and Mass Communications. Reynolds and Silva of WRDU-FM will be keynote speakers. Seminar to be held in Winston and Caldwell Lounges. Come learn about the many directions toward a career in Communications, Wed., Nov. 16th.

**DO YOU LIKE Adventure, Art, or Politics?** Then this trip is for you! Plan on Feb. 3-5 a trip to Wash, D.C., sponsored by the UAB Adventure, Art & Women Students' Committees. This cost is \$60 for students; \$85 for non-students (includes alcohol, room and transportation to and from D.C.). Deadline Jan. 13. Contact Josie Bowman for more info 737-3503.

**DR. JOHN ALDRIDGE** of the Dept. of Political Science at UNC-CH will be speaking on Perspectives on the 1988 Elections on Thursday, Nov. 17 at 12:30 in the Walnut Rm of the Student Center at NCSU. The forum is sponsored by the Presbyterian University Ministry. Admission is free.

**DR. RICHARD SLATA** and Dr. Rhonda Zingraff, Meredith College Dept. of Sociology will give a presentation, "Snow in the Mountain-Orn Traffic and the U.S. Government" on Thursday, Nov. 10 at 12:30 in the Walnut Room of the Student Center NCSU. The forum is sponsored by the Presbyterian University Ministry. Admission is free.

**FOR INFO ON** how you can get your chance to enter the world of Pro Wrestling—Contact NCSU's only official Pro Wrestling Club—Call 737-4221.

**GAY AND LESBIAN Students:** For Discretion, Socials, Counseling, or Peer support, call the NCSU Gay/Lesbian Community at 851-9030, weekdays, or write Box 3331B, Raleigh, NC 27638. Serving NCSU since 1981.

**INTERESTED IN EMERGENCY medicine?** Trained Emergency Medical Personnel meet Thursday nights at 7:15PM in 406 Mann. No training needed. All students and faculty welcome!

**INTERNATIONAL DINNER AND** meet talk on the meaning of Thanksgiving. Meet at NCSU in Student Center on Fri., Nov. 11 for rides. No charge. For more info call Larry at 851-701. Sponsored by Intersarsity Christian Fellowship.

**INTERVIEWING SOON?** Walk in workshop on Presenting Yourself Well During Your Job Search. Topics will include assessing your image, handling meals and social situations, and putting your best foot forward even when you are uncomfortable. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement, Nov. 14 (M), 5-6PM, 2100 Student Services Center.

**JOIN THE NCSU OUTING CLUB.** We kayak, rock climb, hike, hike, backpack, spelunk, and much more. We meet every Wednesday at 7:00PM in Room 2036 of Carmichael Gym. Beginner oriented. Everyone welcome.

**LEARN TRADITIONAL FORM** of Martial Arts. NCSU Tae Kwon Do Club meets Tue. & Thu. from 7:30-9:00PM in Carmichael Gym. Contact Room C-204 "Your Time."

**MINORITY CHEMISTRY 101** Tutorial and Problem Solving session. Even Monday 11am-11:45am in 209 Cox Hall. For more information call 737-7841 or come by 115 Cox Hall.

**NCSU GAY LESBIAN Community.** Fall Ping Party—Friday Nov. 11 at 9PM. For peer support, counseling and info, call us at 851-9030 or write Box 3331B, Raleigh, NC 27638. Discretionary.

**NCSU GOLF CLUB** will play at Eggs Creek Golf Course on Wed., Nov. 9 and on Thurs., Nov. 10. See sign up sheet for details. Time 1PM.

**NCSU WATER SKI CLUB** Meeting 7:00PM, Thursdays in Room Box 2036, Carmichael Gym. All existing members and new members welcome.

**NOTICE: LEADERSHIP OPPORTUNITY IN HEALTH PROMOTION.** If you want to gain Hands On experience in designing and conducting health education programs aimed at university students (and get paid for it)....Enroll in ED 296 this Spring (028-296-011). The course is PEER EDUCATION TRAINING and is prerequisite to be a peer educator or health education coordinator (paid positions with the Student Health Service). The course is 2 credits and will meet on Thursdays, 3:25-5:25. For more info call Linda Altman 737-2563.

**PART-TIME JOB OPPORTUNITIES:** The Student Health Service is currently recruiting students interested in part-time employment in health promotion activities. Two types of positions will be available. PEER EDUCATOR: \$5.50/hr. Peer Educators present health education programs to various student groups on campus. Topics range from Human Sexuality to Nutrition. Pre-requisite: Completion of ED 296 (028-296-011) offered Spring 89. For more info call Linda Altman 737-2563.

**PLACEMENT CENTER HAS GRAD School** openings and GRAD School info letter from GRAD School Fair Nov. 1. Interested students stop by 2100 Student Services Center to look over material.

**POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB** meeting Tuesday Nov. 8, 22, Dec. 5 from 6:30-7:30. Meet provided free. See Hall 151.

**RACQUETBALLERS:** The NCSU Racquetball Club meets Wednesdays, 5:30PM, Rm 2036 Carmichael Gym. Join us to meet players of all skill levels and participate in clinics, indoor play, and tournaments.

**RESUME WRITING WORKSHOP.** Learn the nuts and bolts of displaying your skills as they relate to the job you seek. Purpose, styles and strategies of effective resumes and cover letters will be discussed. Walk-in session sponsored by Career Planning and Placement, Nov. 10 (Th), 2:20-3:10, Cox 200.

**SCUBA CLASS STARTS** Nov. 29th. Runs on Monday and Sunday evenings. For more info call Steve 881-9965.

**SECONDARY INTERVIEW OR** Plant visit. What to expect: interview questions, appropriate dress and follow-up will be discussed. Also, making an informed decision about a job offer, and moral/contractual obligations of accepting an offer. No sign-up necessary. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement, Nov. 16 (Wed), 5-6PM, 2100 Student Services Center.

**SENIORS & GRADUATE STUDENTS:** How do you find out about companies with which you will interview? Special seminar by library reference staff on How to Research a Company. Sign up before hand of Career Planning and Placement, 737-2396, 2100 Student Services Center. Nov. 17 (Th), 4-5PM, D.H. Hill Library.

**SELF ASSESSMENT AND** Your Interview. How to evaluate your strengths and weaknesses so that you can speak effectively about yourself during interviews. No sign-up necessary. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement, Nov. 9 (W), 5-6PM, 2100 Student Services Center.

**THE HANDBALL CLUB** meets Thurs nights at 7:00 in court W-1 for its weekly game. For more info, call John McLean of 828-3057.

**SUMMER INTERSHIPS:** A representative from the Institute of Government will discuss Summer employment opportunities in State Government, Nov. 28, 4PM, 331 Dobson.

**THE LESBIAN AND GAY** Student Union is a newly formed group on campus and offers counselor referral, support group, pizza socials and parties for those who are just coming out or for those who have been out a while. For more info call 851-9608 or write LGSU at PO Box 5314 Raleigh, 27650.

**THE NCSU INDIA** Association will present "Divani Night" on November 13 at 8:00. Tickets available at NCSU Box Office. Students \$3, adults \$4.

**THE NCSU GOLF Club** will be having for Engineers Golf Course at IPM on Wed. and Thurs. Cost will be \$5 for 9 holes, \$8.50 for 18. Sign up at intramural office for carpooling and directions. Everyone welcome!

**THE SOCIETY OF BLACK Physical and** Mathematical Scientists is sponsoring a Math Tutorial every Tuesday and Thursday from 7:15-8PM in 209 Cox Hall. Be sure to bring study materials to each session. For more information call 737-7841.

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**THERE WILL BE A NAME (National Agra-Marketing** Assoc.) meeting on Wed. Nov. 16 at 5:30. Room 2322 D.H. Hill.

**WANT TO GET involved and meet new people?** Come join us for a NCSU Retreat meeting on Thursday night at 7PM in 121 Kilgore Hall and don't miss out on the fun! For more info contact Lynn at 782-1581.

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# Technician Opinion

November 9, 1988

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.  
Technician, vol. 1 no. 1, February 1, 1920

## Editorials

### Directories are here for Christmas break!

The new campus phone books are here! The new campus phone books are here! Finally the new campus phone books are here.

Let's see — the date is November 8, fall break has come and gone, the semester has less than five weeks left — students and staff can really use these items now. Is it too much to expect a timely arrival for campus phone books?

This year's edition combines both student and faculty phone numbers and addresses, so it should prove more useful than previous issues. Now you don't have to call up university information in order to get the department number where the instructor you want is employed. Just flip through the white pages, find the name of the professor you want and dial. For local businesses students might need, there is a convenient yellow page section included in the book's center. From copying to bowling to dentists, there are listings that should fill any student's needs.

Then there is the coupon section where students and staff can find several specials they might enjoy. And finally, there is the student section where the names, addresses and numbers of the majority of NCSU students are listed. So now students can eagerly flip through the pages to find out where that cute guy or girl they've had their eyes on in class is from. What else can you use these phone books for now? If you don't have the phone numbers of your friends by this time in the semester, you don't need them.

This year's phone books do have one thing going for them over previous editions. They are prettier. We always wondered why past years' books were done in drab tan or gray. It makes sense to use N.C. State's main school color of red for the phone books' covers. But still, this artwork fails to make up for the delay of the books' delivery.

The delay was particularly unfortunate in this election year. The Technician was seriously considering conducting a pre-election poll of students and intended to use the directory as the survey population. The poll might have yielded some interesting information about the student body, but we can only imagine.

This administration had the personal information for students and staff at the beginning of the semester. It is not too much to expect an earlier semester delivery of campus phone books. The NCSU administration needs to get on the ball next year. Otherwise, it won't be long before students will be getting their phone books at the beginning of the second semester.

### Miss NCSU contest needs student support

What has happened to Homecoming at N.C. State? Where is the football spirit? Where are the "Spirit Week" activities? It seems like every year NCSU's Homecoming has gotten plainer and plainer. Has apathy taken over here completely?

Homecoming is one of those traditional events everyone associates with school. A big game is designated. Alumni are contacted and preparations are made. Activities are planned like parades, banner contests, bonfires, dances. Some schools go head-over-heels when Homecoming comes around. But apparently NCSU doesn't. We have a game designated as the Homecoming game, which is this weekend's game with Duke University. But that is about the end of it.

There is still a Homecoming Queen to elect, however. The Miss NCSU contest is underway now and you still have a chance to cast your vote. There are 12 candidates for the title of Miss NCSU and one of these young women will be the lucky winner. Some have complained that this event has little to do with academic life and should be ignored. But that is a mistaken attitude.

These 12 finalists are participating because they want to. They are putting their names on the line for a title and a honor they want to strive for. And they should not be criticized or mocked at because some disagree with their dreams. They are NCSU students first and they deserve the support of the student body as a whole.

This year there is only one ballot site located at the entrance to the Central Campus tunnel. The election began yesterday and will continue through today. The voting process is simple and easy. Present your AllCampus Card, get a ballot, mark the candidate of your choice and slip the paper in the collection box. Pictures of each girl are on display.

These girls deserve student support for their efforts. Stop by and vote today.

### Quote of the Day

It is seldom that liberty of any kind is lost all at once.

— David Hume

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GEORGE BUSH, SILVER FOOT IN MOUTH, PROVING ONCE AGAIN THAT SOUND BITES...

## Homecoming court gets recognition

It seems like every time there is a campus election, there's controversy. This week's Miss NCSU election is following that tradition. When the selection process first began right before fall break, every application had a specific set of instructions attached that gave the timeline for the process. Evidently there was some serious miscommunication between Student Development, Student Government and Technician.

According to Student Development's instructions, there would be three polls where students could cast ballots for the 12 finalists. At each polling site, there would be a display of photos of each finalist, along with some biographical data. This data would include their name, sponsor and activities. Administration officials emphasized throughout the selection process that this year's Homecoming contest would not be a beauty pageant. They also told each candidate that Technician would run a large photo spread of the finalists along with an accompanying article.

**Sonya Windham**  
Major: Chemistry, Jr.  
Sponsor: Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority  
Activities: Carroll Hall Resident Advisor, Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society, President of Dance Visions

**Cassandra Johnson**  
Major: Textiles, Jr.  
Sponsor: Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity  
Activities: Peer Mentor Program, Assistant Secretary Dance Visions, Executive Branch of Student Government, Minority Affairs Committee

**Barbara Ludwig**  
Major: Pulp and Paper Technology/  
Chemical Engineering, Sr.  
Sponsor: Sigma Kappa Sorority  
Activities: AICHE Student Chapter, TAPPI Student Chapter

**Tracey Covington**  
Major: Computer Science, Sr.  
Sponsor: Omega Psi Phi Fraternity  
Activities: Black Student Board, Society of Black Physical and Mathematical Sciences, Society of Afro-American Culture

### Scott Carpenter

OPINION EDITOR

Well, today is the second of two days for the voting of Miss NCSU and the 12 finalists feel let down. Student Government failed to set up three polls. Yesterday there were only two — one at the Free Expression Tunnel and the other at the Dining Hall. And at each site, the only display set up was the girls' pictures and names — no sponsors, no GPA's, no extracurricular activities.

And because student ID's are AllCampus Cards now, not the old paper ones that could be punched after voting, double vot-

ing has been possible. According to Student Government officials, they tried to secure several of the electronic readers to mark the computer cards. But their efforts were unsuccessful. Therefore, they used a stand-by process where the voters' names were marked off on two master roll lists. Obviously, anyone with a devious mind could figure out that they could vote twice at the two different polls because there were two master roll lists.

To correct this, I've been told that today there will only be one main voting site at the Free Expression Tunnel.

Also, no pictures or articles have appeared in Technician this week. Apparently there were assumptions made on Student Development's part that were not cleared with Technician's staff. So to try and alleviate this mix up and give the 12 finalists a place to display their names, sponsors and three of their extracurricular activities, I have written this column. The order presented has no significance.

**Kimberly Luliano**  
Major: Math Education, Sr.  
Sponsor: Chi Omega Fraternity  
Activities: Vice president of Panhellenic Association, Math/Science Education Club, Sigma Pi Little Sister

**Tracey LaDue**  
Major: Pre-Vet/Zoology, Jr.  
Sponsor: Metcalf Residence Hall and Alpha Zeta  
Activities: Metcalf Hall Resident Advisor, National Residence Hall Honorary, Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society

**Paige Martz**  
Major: Public Relations/Speech Communications, Jr.  
Sponsor: Phi Delta Theta Fraternity  
Activities: Chancellor's Aide 1988-1989, Public Relations Student Society of America, Phi Delta Theta Sweetheart

**Cindy Lanning**  
Major: Language/Speech Communications, So.  
Sponsor: Delta Sigma Pi Fraternity  
Activities: Chi Omega Fraternity, Young Republicans

**Miriam Preston**  
Major: Mechanical Engineering, Jr.  
Sponsor: Sigma Xi Honor Society  
Activities: Vice president of State Student Alumni Association, Vice president of Order of Thirty and Three, North Carolina Fellows Program

**Carolyn Davis**  
Major: Speech Communications, Sr.  
Sponsor: The Triad Residence Halls  
Activities: Stately Ladies, Secretary/Treasurer of PCA, Employed at Textiles Extension in Nelson Hall

**Anne Slifer**  
Major: History/Education, Jr.  
Sponsor: Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity  
Activities: Alpha Delta Phi Sorority, NCSU History Honors Program, Kappa Delta Phi Honor Society

**Amy Bracken**  
Major: English Editing and Writing, Jr.  
Sponsor: Lacrosse and Hockey Clubs  
Activities: Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society, Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society, Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society

## Students do not owe any social debt

Earlier this summer, a minister briefly used his pulpit as a sounding box for lamentation over the mind-set of today's college students. He mentioned in his sermon, "A poll taken 30 years ago showed that the goal of most college students was to apply their education to solve the world's social problems and to improve living conditions for everyone on this planet. The same poll taken today shows that the goal of most modern college students is to use their education to make more money."

Such outcries of "social debt" are still heard from both liberals and conservatives. These individuals believe that college students owe the state or the nation some sort of favor, or public service, in return for the favor of providing them with a college education. But in reality, the only moral debt that students at state-supported institutions owe to society is the responsibility of supporting themselves upon graduation, of not becoming a burden on the state through laziness, and of using their education to nourish and expand the capitalist system on which every American's life depends.

In a free, capitalist nation, the skills of the individual are extremely important for his success in the marketplace and, ultimately, for the success of the marketplace as a whole. A firm that lacks talented and productive individuals soon crumbles under pressure from its competition. Likewise, a nation that lacks talented and productive individuals soon crumbles under pressure from foreign economic competitors.

Individual taxpayers soon discover that it is quite to their advantage to develop a solid foundation of talent and skills for all children in order to nurture the economy on which everyone depends. Such, then, is the purpose of the public education system — to pump talent and energy into the life-giving

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The United States of America is not a true democracy, but a "Constitutional" republic. Constitutional means that every citizen of this nation is guaranteed certain human rights that cannot be taken away by a simple majority rule. Republic means that individual citizens do not vote on crucial issues, but instead elect representative officials to carry the burden of sorting through the political muck and making the best decision.

Through a representative democracy, the government was elected to invest in a public education system. Initially, the goal was to train children in the skill of reading so that they might be able to read the Bible. Eventually, the goal grew to a much broader scope, one that served the economy by providing a sound foundation of learning for men and women entering the job market. State-supported universities emerged to train young adults in the skills necessary to maintain economic strength at the state and national level.

Again, the purpose of these institutions is to provide a solid framework in which to build the state's economic future. They do NOT exist simply because individuals have the right to a college education. They are here to benefit the citizens of the state. Taxpayers have a vested self-interest in pro-

viding quality higher education to those who desire it.

College students should beware of those who would saddle them with a burden of guilt by waving the words "social debt" before their eyes. These parasites would tell students "how dare you achieve an education for your own ends! Your purpose should be to donate your skills to aid those less fortunate than you!" Or, as one of the nuttier brickyard preachers put it, "You people are spending \$10,000 on an education to benefit yourselves! Don't you know how much more good that money would do if it were being used to feed starving Ethiopians? You're all going to hell!" It is odd that he did not mention all the wicked, selfish taxpayers who benefit from investing money into the younger generation, or all the wicked, selfish corporations who benefit from providing scholarships to talented college students.

No, there is no such creature as the socially indebted college student. The modern college student, unlike his predecessor, realizes that to apply his life to the selfless goal of solving social problems is to throw his life away, to degenerate himself from the level of a thinking human being to the level of a sacrificial lamb, to "throw pearls among swine."

Instead, his goal is to improve quality of his own life. Taxpayers invest money into higher education for their own benefit, harnessing the self-interest of individual college students to the mutual benefit of taxpayers and students. Taxpayers are just as selfish as college students, and rightly so.

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## Film is fall trash classic

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this pretty back aliens take over the world drama.

The whole film loses out in the end because it feels too rushed and undeveloped. It seems like Carpenter has accidentally let the first cut escape into the world.

If you do need to get wasted and go see a bad film, "They Live" is this fall's trash classic.

### Dark Music Tonight

The Black Girls will be playing the Brewery tonight.

What else can I say about the acoustic trio that brings memories of barbed wire and Crest to mind?

### Quote of the Day

"Every civilization that has ever existed has ultimately collapsed."  
—Henry Kissinger

## Plant brings new releases, old Led Zep classics to Chapel Hill

Nonstop rock 'n' roll — that's what hit Chapel Hill's Dean Smith Activities Center last Sunday night.

For the second time in the past eight months, Robert Plant visited the Triangle on his "Non Stop Go" tour, which is on its last leg.

Plant visited Chapel Hill to promote his recent album release, "Now And Zen," and several tracks made their way onto the playlist. But it was music from Plant's former band, Led Zeppelin, that fans came to hear.

More than a third of the 17-song playlist consisted of Led Zeppelin tracks. And fans erupted along with the opening chords of each song.

Plant played air-guitar along with backup musicians on "Nobodys Fault But Mine." He also played harmonica on a cover version of John Lee Hooker's "Temples," which reflected Plant's blues roots.

But Plant's primary focus was on his new LP.

"Heaven Knows" is the "most important song on 'Now And Zen.'" Plant told the audience as his band performed the tune. The artists also played "Ship Of Fools," but Plant's hit single, "Tall Cool One," received the largest ovation.

Echo effects enhanced Plant's

## Dan Pawlowski

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trademark voice on the live rendition of "Tall Cool One."

But fans were in Chapel Hill to hear once-buried Zeppelin classics. And early in the set, their wishes were answered.

At age 40, Plant still rocks with the best. During his former band's tracks, Plant displayed the most energy. Included were "Going To California" and "Trampled Under Foot."

At the conclusion of several numbers, Plant gestured to the crowd, symbolically blowing out the arena lights.

Plant's encore versions of "Misty Mountain Hop" and "Communication Breakdown" left the crowd in a state of daze trying to figure out whether what they witnessed was real or a rock 'n' roll fantasy.

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David Bowie, Tome Conti, Ryuichi Sakamoto. Bowie as a New Zealand officer gives a meticulous performance in this powerful, starkly beautiful but brutal film about the sweat, squalor and psychological terrors of a Japanese concentration camp in World War II. Impressive soundtrack music.

November 10, Thur. 8:00pm  
\$1.50/ 2.00 Stewart Theatre  
When Father Was Away on Business. 1985. 144 min  
International Film Series. Serbo-Croatian with English subtitles. Winner of the Cannes Film Festival, this Eastern European release tells the story of a Yugoslavian family struggling to cope in the 1950s. The heart of WHEN FATHER WAS AWAY is its warmly lyrical characterization of a family living under the oppression of the Communist State.



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## Fetzer happy for republicans

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ing a Republican in the White House and a Democratically controlled Congress.

Gilbert said he thinks the nation would be better governed if one party controlled both Congress and the White House.

Henry Jarrett, an NCSU graduate student in history, said the public agrees that Price did his job well during his first term.

"Price said 'I've been your congressman for two years; here's my record'" Jarrett said. "And people

liked what they saw."

Fetzer said he is not discouraged by the defeat because of the overall success of the Republican party.

"Tonight is a night to celebrate," Fetzer said to his supporters amid shouts of "We still love you, Tom."

"It was an individual defeat for me, but tonight represents a victory for our cause. Knocking off the incumbent representative is a hard thing. We just didn't have enough to get it across the goal line," he said.

Fetzer said it is too early to consider running for the office again.

## Jordan will keep serving state

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national party, it was their job to present a platform that was compelling — and it wasn't.

At 10:30 p.m., before votes from all North Carolina precincts had been reported, Jordan addressed supporters at campaign headquarters to concede the race and offer hopes for the future.

"Defeat is difficult to bear," said Jordan, with wife Sharon close by. "But it will be so much easier when I think of all of you who have supported me."

"Voters of this state have shown that they put their trust in Governor Martin, and I'm sure he will work hard to maintain that trust."

The only consolation Jordan could offer the crowd of Democrats was

his pledge to continue serving North Carolina.

"I may have been defeated, but I promise you it will not keep me from working for the people of North Carolina for the rest of my life," Jordan said, his broad smile hiding watery eyes.

Despite the loss, the room of supporters applauded and cheered their candidate on.

"We are bound together by a common belief. ... One that is best for the people of North Carolina," Jordan said. "And we will again guide our state in the future."

"I may have been defeated, and I may be hurt," Jordan added. "But nothing heals hurt better than friends and family, and I'm blessed by both of those."

## Presidential candidates hide issues

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political science teacher?"

Rosch said that a Democratic Congress also will put restraints on a Republican president.

"If the Republicans don't pick up more than five more seats in the House this time, they'll really be in trouble," Rosch said.

"The Democrats picked up a lot in 1986. It looks like even if Bush wins, Democrats will increase in the Senate. The student loans program would be relatively safe from budget cuts."

Affirmative action programs may be safer under Bush than President Ronald Reagan.

"George Bush generally has a much stronger record with civil rights than Reagan," he said.

"On those grounds, some of the anti-affirmative actions might be mitigated."

Bush is no friend to affirmative action, but Dukakis is no Jesse Jackson."

## Students help state campaigns

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all of the races.

"We feel very good about George Bush and Jim Martin," she said. She added that the races involving Fetzer and Gardner were "yet to be determined by voter turnout."

Hall said that the College Democrats are confident about most of the races and are hopeful about others.

"We know it's hard to unseat an incumbent governor, but we think that we have the other state elections won," he said.

Hall said that Dukakis has been climbing rapidly in the presidential election polls.

"We just hope that there is enough time left (for a Dukakis victory)," he said.

Bunn said this year the College Republicans have recruited for their party, campaigned for the Republican candidates and organized Republican vice-presidential candidate Dan Quayle's speech held on campus.

The College Democrats have conducted polls, campaigned door to door and have held a youth unity rally in Chapel Hill, Hall said.

Bunn said that the college group's political participation is effective.

"We provide vital energy, enthusiasm and volunteerism... for a congressional race especially," she said.

## Correction

The headline for Monday's lead story incorrectly implied the athletics department provided incomplete records of employee time to state investigators. The records listed only how many hours an employee worked in a day, not which hours were worked. The department was not required to keep records of which hours an employee worked in a day.

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