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Convicted rapists give rape prevention advice

By Jeanie Taft
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Psychologists say that rape is predominantly an act of dominance, but two convicted rapists from Central Prison said differently in an interview last week.

The rapists, who for family reasons did not want their real names used, said they believed that while part of their desire to rape stemmed from a need to dominate, their primary reasons were sexually motivated.

"Jim", 35, has served four years of a 25-year sentence. He blamed his "life of evil" on pornography.

"I think it's both a sexual and a dominate act," Jim said. "I was heavy into drugs and alcohol at the time and pornography agitated whatever evil or hostile desires I had."

"I started looking at stuff (pornography) that wasn't that bad, but gradually I got deeper and deeper into hard-core pornography."

Jim was convicted for one rape, but said he had attacked two or three women. He said some of his victims were hitchhikers, and he raped another woman who was stranded at the side of the road after her car broke down.

"I would pick them up and ride for about 10 miles, and then rape them. After that I

took them home," he said.

"I was usually on drugs or drunk at the time so I didn't feel any remorse for what I had done," Jim said.

He did say that sometimes afterwards he thought about whether his victims were pregnant or how it affected their lives, but these thoughts were short-lived.

"To tell you the truth, I would think about it but I didn't really care. Most of the time I got what I wanted out of it and then after it was over — nothing," Jim said.

Since being convicted, Jim said he has found God and is ready to change his life around.

"Everything I've done wrong just became

too much for me, and I couldn't take it any more," he said. "Through God, I am going to turn my life around, and I know he has forgiven me."

Jim said that as a Christian, he realizes the evils of pornography and urges everybody to fight it in order to become a moral, rape-free society.

The best thing women can do to protect themselves against rape is fight pornography," Jim said. "Every statistic I have ever looked at showed that when pornography is legal and viewed frequently, rapes always go up."

Jim also said women can protect themselves by watching how they dress and act.

"Women need to make sure they dress properly when they are in public," Jim said. "You shouldn't expose a lot — see-through blouses, jogging shorts and not wearing a bra should all be avoided."

However, Jim said none of the women he raped were dressed in what he would call an "improper" manner.

He said that during an attack there is little a woman can do to protect herself.

"There really isn't too much you can do," he said. "You can try screaming real loud if you think someone is going to hurt. Weapons can be turned against you so they

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Escort service offers safety for women

By Douglas Grant
Senior Staff Writer

Rape has many students in Triangle schools afraid to walk alone.

But N.C. State's Public Safety has a program that may calm some fears.

The Campus Escort Program is available if the safety of a car or dorm room is some distance away. "If it can happen anywhere, it can happen here," Penny McLeod, crime prevention officer for Public Safety, said of rape on NCSU's campus.

Between the hours of 6 p.m. and 4 a.m. daily, a call to 737-3333 will put students in touch with the escort program. A blue light emergency phone on campus also can be used.

Staffed with student patrol officers, the main responsibility of the service is escorting female students, faculty and staff on campus. The officers also maintain security of residence halls.

Members of the patrol are employed by Housing and Residence Life. Each applicant for a position as a student patrol officer is extensively investigated by Public Safety.

Upon satisfactory completion of this investigation, the applicant is issued an identification card which is available for inspection by anyone requesting the service.

In order to maintain a direct link with Public Safety, each Student Patrol Officer carries a two-way radio. One call to the telecommunications officer in Riddick Field House is all that is needed to dispatch the Public Safety Officers on duty to the scene of a disturbance or complaint.

Besides the escort service, Public Safety is directly involved in other programs designed to reduce assaults and rapes at NCSU.

Working in conjunction with the Rape Prevention Committee, Student Health Services and the Student Center, Public Safety officers give lectures and seminars on personal protection for students, faculty and staff.

No Fishing



MIKE RUSSELL/STAFF

Puddles from melted snow and Tuesday's rains created an obstacle course in campus tunnels.

Committee seeks new provost

By Jennifer Holland
Senior Staff Writer

Chancellor Bruce Poulton asked the Faculty Senate for its assistance in generating nominations for a committee to choose a new provost at Tuesday's Faculty Senate Meeting.

Provost Nash Winstead is retiring on June 30, 1990.

According to Faculty Senate Chair Elizabeth Suval, who assisted in composing a proposal of guidelines for choosing nomination committee members, said that each campus constituency should submit four nominations from their respective area on March 28.

At that time, the nominations for members of the nominations committees will be voted upon and the top 20 nomination committee nominees will be submitted to the chancellor for consideration.

The chancellor will then choose approximately 12 committee mem-

bers, at least half of which must be chosen from the nominations generated by the Faculty Senate. The committee must also consist of at least one dean and one department head. The final list will be then submitted to the Board of Trustees.

"These guidelines are certainly acceptable to me," said Poulton. "The provost has got to be the spokesman of the teaching function of this university. He must also make sure that the students are appropriately served."

The chancellor said that there is also a need for a Dean of Faculty. "The provost used to serve in this faculty, but not in quite some time."

Poulton also commented on the progress of choosing a new Dean of Education and Psychology. "I am very impressed with the people we have talked to. At last America has put schools number one on the agenda and this is showing up," he

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Post-game celebration set for Harris Field

From Staff Reports

N.C. State's Student Government and the Department of Student Development are sponsoring a bonfire and rally at Harris Field on Thursday at the conclusion of the NCSU vs. Duke men's basketball game.

Plans for the campus celebration follow a meeting between NCSU and city personnel concerning the safety of post-game celebrations on Hillsborough Street.

Student Body President Pam Powell said the street celebrations have replaced post-game festivities on the brickyard for the past few basketball seasons because the brickyard has been under construction.

Powell said Raleigh City Manager Dempsey Benton and Raleigh Chief of Police Fred Heinemann attended the meeting, along with Thomas Stafford, vice chancellor for student affairs, Al Lanier, vice chancellor

for university relations, and others. The meeting was part of a continuing dialogue about student celebrations after sports events.

According to a release from the Student Development office, both parties at the meeting acknowledged that serious injury and property damage occur during the off-campus celebrations.

The release said the university administration will continue its efforts to discourage students from participating in such celebrations off campus, will continue to cooperate fully with the city of Raleigh and will plan celebrations at alternate sites on campus after certain key games.

Also, the university reminded students that they are subject to the university judicial system for violations of the student code of conduct, in addition to any punishment that may be administered by local

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Last ticket campout brings no regrets

At 6:27 yesterday morning, I stepped up to the Reynold's Coliseum ticket window and handed over my student ID for tickets to the Virginia and Maryland games.

It was the last basketball ticket distribution of the season for most students. But for me and the other graduating seniors, it was the last ticket distribution ever.

I could wax poetic here about how camping out for basketball and football has been an integral and character-developing part of my college career. How I've accumulated a treasure trove of priceless memories that will last a lifetime. How the experience has produced a bond of common experiences with my fellow campers.

What a crock! People who feed you lines like these are simply try-

Jeff
Cherry

Because I said so

ing to disguise something we all know but refuse to acknowledge: camping is wretched, time-consuming and miserable. If there were a way to sit in our warm, dry rooms and still get 50-yard line or sideline seats (such as pawing family heirlooms or selling your sister to a band of gypsies), we'd do it in a heartbeat.

What does my last campout really mean to me? No more soggy sleeping bags. If you want to know what it would be like to sleep on top of a giant tongue, all you need are a bag,

an el cheapo non-breathable nylon pup tent, a zipper that sticks when you close the tent door, and about 6 hours of heavy breathing. Ugh!

Something else I won't miss are defective lawn chairs. I remember a cold night on the sidewalk in front of Reynolds with nothing but a particularly idiotic model. It could function either as a chair that was too low or a cot that was too short. The chair would tip over backwards if you failed to remain perfectly perpendicular. If you converted it to a cot for napping, a strategically placed bar would induce agonizing pain just as you were drifting off to sleep.

An overnight stay always presents a chilly dilemma. You could

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Professors must publish to win quest for tenure

By Don Munk
Senior Staff Writer

New professors at N.C. State cannot get promoted or tenured by excellent teaching alone. They must publish and do research if they expect to succeed at this university, according to two winners of outstanding teacher awards and several department heads.

"The greatest pressure is on the youngest to publish because it effects promotion and tenure," said Anthony Danby, winner of Alumni Outstanding Teacher Award for 1988.

Non-tenured professors who fail to do research or publish will be dis-

missed after four or seven years, according to the University Policy Manual.

Both teaching and research are important according to those interviewed, but publication often counts more.

History professors must write a book before they are given permanent tenure, said history department head Alexander DeGrand. "We expect the book."

William Tucker, assistant head of the chemistry department and winner of the 1988 Alumni Outstanding Teacher award, said, "I don't think it's intentional. It's the natural

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Reasons for rapes vary

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should be used cautiously.

"The best thing to do is practice preventive measures," he said. "Don't walk alone at night, don't let people know if you're alone, make it hard to break into your house and don't hitchhike."

Jim said society needs to make pornography illegal and bring back morals.

"Joe," age 33, disagreed with Jim. He said that the reasons for rape are too varied.

"You can't start telling people what to wear and what to look at," Joe said. "Every rapist is not the same and you have to approach the problem differently for different people."

Joe has served three years of a 25-year sentence for raping a female co-worker.

"We were friends," he said. "The night it happened, I wanted to make love, and she rebelled. I guess I had to have been angry about that, but not the kind of anger you usually think of with rape."

Joe said that there wasn't a specific reason why he raped her, other than simply "losing control."

"Of course I wish I hadn't done it; we were friends. I didn't think at the time it was wrong," he said.

Joe, who is married and has children, said that his biggest regret is what the ordeal has done to his family.

"It was really wrong what I did. I have paid for it dearly. The embarrassment it has cost my family is too much; I am seeking some understanding psychologically." He shook his head. "Devastating," he said.

Joe said a big problem is that rapists are not getting the help they need while in prison, so when they get out they go right back to raping.

"The percentage of sexual crimes is high in this state, I'm sure," he said. "The administration says it

wants to help people, but then it doesn't give us enough psychologists or help to make a difference. I mean there are only two psychologists for all of us in here."

Joe said that he believes education of young people is the only solution to stopping rapes in the future.

"We need to take children at ages as young as 5 and 6 and teach them about sex, and about how to treat a woman."

"Even though we can't tell people how to dress, we can maybe explain to women that some things they do may entice men to do something they don't want."

"A lot of women advertise themselves in a very sexual manner," Joe said. "They may not mean anything by it, it could be the way they carry themselves, but they need to be aware of it."

Both men said that it is not only a state problem, but a national one that is getting worse all the time.

"People don't think about it unless it happens to them or someone they know," Joe said, "and until everyone gets involved it's going to get worse and worse."

The men are making plans for their release. Jim has been writing to various churches, and said that he will make his decision on where to move based on what they tell him.

"I want to join a good church," Jim said. "I also really do want to have a family someday. Marriage is the most important thing there is. If I have children I will just tell them that their father used to be very evil, but not anymore."

Joe said he hopes to be going back to doing odd jobs and saving what is left of his family.

"It's really hard knowing I have messed up my life this much over one incident," he said. "I know I have learned from it — I'm just sorry that my family has had to pay for my mistakes."

Powell said city representatives were "just concerned with the safety of student celebrations on Hillsborough. The bonfire on Harris Field is a good alternative."

"We're hoping that by publicizing, more students will come to the bonfire instead of going to Hillsborough," Powell said.

"Since it's an away game, the team and cheerleaders will not be there."

"I hope we win so students can come over there and celebrate. I hope they take that alternative."

DIPPING IS FOR DIPS.
DON'T USE SNUFF OR CHEWING TOBACCO

Admissions applications are up for February

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said. Poulton said that the position will most likely be offered in the next few days.

The College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences has interviewed three of six finalists for the position of dean there, and the School of Design has agreed on four of their six finalists, said Poulton.

Poulton said that according to Director of Admissions George Dixon, as of February, the number of admissions applications is up 15 percent over those at the same time last year. "This is a very real differ-

ence," the chancellor said. "The quality of applications is also running significantly ahead."

Poulton said that minority applications are also running about 13 percent ahead and that quality is also higher. "We can be optimistic that blacks will be more successful here than they have in the past," he said.

In other business, Alan Donaldson, Chair of the Student Affairs Committee, reported on their amendments to the NCSU Student Judicial Document, which will go into effect in the fall. On the subject of cheating, Donaldson said that "the students will let you know

that it goes on all the time. We need to tighten up."

Donaldson addressed issues from a memorandum from Tom Stafford, vice chancellor for student affairs, which stated that all students who are found cheating will be given a grade of X-F or X-NC and brought before the Academic Integrity Board. The X can be removed if the student fulfills necessary requirements and takes an ethics course.

He also said that all students were subject to the NCSU code of ethics, including vet students and Division of Lifelong Education students. Graduate students will be subject to

a separate Code of Ethics that will be distributed later in the year.

According to the old code, academic appeals go to the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs office. By the new code, academic appeals will be considered by the provost, and non-academic appeals by Student Affairs office.

Stafford encouraged the faculty to use the university-wide system to stop cheaters in case some students are cheating in several classes. This way, they can keep tabs on those who are second and third time offenders so they can be seriously dealt with, he said.

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course of things — if you're able to attract research dollars, if you're able to publish. Less weight is given to any other contribution you might make."

"The problem that I see is there's a temptation to weigh the research component of this too heavily when it comes to evaluating programs or faculty," Tucker said. "If a young faculty member comes in and does an outstanding job as a classroom teacher, that probably is not enough for his success at this university."

Numerical weighting schemes for measuring achievement in teaching and research are not used in many departments, according to those interviewed.

Teacher evaluations completed by students each semester are considered by department heads and senior faculty in decisions about promotion and tenure. Promotions can be delayed if student evaluations are poor, several department heads said.

But evidence of good research counts more than any other consideration.

It's easier to measure the number of papers published, the speaking engagements and size of grants than it is to measure teaching effectiveness, said Charles Lassiter, head of the animal science department.

Tucker said that individual departments strive for balance between good teaching and good research,

but "whether it's intentional or not, decisions about faculty are made on productivity in research."

Favoring research over teaching hurts teaching, Tucker said.

"The teaching, as far as young faculty are concerned, has to become less important, and instruction has to suffer."

If young teachers are not convinced of the importance of teaching, "it's the first thing to suffer.... Over a period of time, your teaching and the students that receive this are going to be short changed," Tucker said.

Danby said one symptom of pressure to publish is that faculty members have little time for students. "These people are never available. Reasonable office hours is something for department heads to consider. That would be an easy thing to fix."

Department head Ernest Burniston said he thinks using optical readable tests and large classes also are symptoms of pressure to publish. "I think that comes about through pressure to spend less time on education," he said. On tests, "I want to see what you write down," he said.

But even those who foresee problems in emphasizing research over teaching think the research should continue. The research contributes to the world's fund of knowledge. It forces professors to learn about new ideas and innovations in their fields. And it enhances the reputation of the departments and university so it can attract top students.

Soggy campouts come to end

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sleep on the lawn chair like a head of lettuce in a vegetable crispier with cold air circulating all around you. Or you could lie on the ground and feel the cold ground slowly suck all the warmth out of your body through your butt.

Stumbling out of bed in the wee hours of the morning, the only alternative to soggy sleeping bags and defective lawn chairs, is probably what I'll miss the least.

Your time perception slows that early in the day.

No matter how fast that lady is

giving out those tickets, your line seems to be moving slower than the other three.

You scream, curse, check your watch countless times. They could have the bionic woman in there giving out the tickets, and we'd still think she was mentally impaired and arthritic.

I'll be an alumnus soon, never to sit in the student sections again. Instead of paying for my tickets with discomfort and misery, I'll be expected to cough up the green stuff. Lots of it.

Come to think of it, that lawn chair wasn't so bad after all.



Chemistry professor William Tucker sits in his office.

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Divers vital to swimmers' success

By Stephen Stewart
Senior Staff Writer

The N.C. State men's and women's diving teams have been a very important part of the Wolfpack swimming team's success this season. Much of their success and progress, however, has been overshadowed by the swimming teams' sudden burst back into the winning ranks.

The women's diving team started out weakened by the loss of junior Linda Plumber, who finished second in the ACC finals last season. The absence of Plumber left the Wolfpack women with only two divers this season, junior Diane Prosser and freshman Heidi Candler.

The women's diving corps participated in their final meet last weekend in the ACC swimming and diving championships.

In the first event, the one-meter diving event, the combination of Candler and Prosser placed 11th and 12th. In the second day of competition Prosser qualified for a spot in the championship finals of the three-meter diving event and Candler placed ninth. Prosser went on to place eighth in the championship finals.

The man who has been the source of the Pack's recent success is Wolfpack diving coach John Candler. Candler, who is in his 20th season as the Pack's diving coach, was very pleased with his women's performance in the recent championships as well as throughout the season.

"They've performed well for us this season. They have been in the top two spots every single time this season," Candler said. "We went to the ACC championship last week with the ladies. We didn't do as well as we would like, but they both scored so we contributed points to the swimming team, and that's the main point of our diving program — to contribute valuable points to the swimming team."

The men's team has controlled their ACC diving competition this year. The men's diving team is composed of juniors Kurt Candler, sophomore Michael Bowers and Pat McCord, and freshman Simon Jackson, all of whom have won at least one event in a regular meet.

These four divers have been able to keep the Wolfpack's diving team from losing a single meet in the ACC, and they have only lost the top spot in diving competition twice this season. Both of those losses were to the same individual, Scott Wooden, an all-American, who placed sixth in the NCAA's last year.

Candler is very pleased with his men's program thus far this season and foresees very good things for

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Brian Howard shoots a jumper over UNC-Asheville's Robert Watson. Howard had 15 points despite sitting on the bench with four personal fouls for close to half the game.

Easterling confident about team's chances

By Stephen Stewart
Senior Staff Writer

The men's swimming team will try to capture their first conference title since the 1984-1985 season on Thursday when the ACC Swimming Championships begin in Chapel Hill.

The Pack will be led by team captain Kelly Barnhill and senior Chuck Niemeyer, the two-time defending title holder of the 100-yard butterfly.

This year's tournament is going to be a close race, as host team North Carolina squares off against Clemson, Virginia and N.C. State. UNC will be considered the favorite to win the tournament, on the basis of being the host team.

Barnhill, who started out as a walk-on with the Pack three years ago, has become one of the Pack's top performers and will be leading the Pack. He feels he and his team will be ready mentally and physically.

"Physically, I'm definitely sure that we're

prepared," Barnhill said. "It's true that at Clemson and Carolina — especially at Clemson — we were mentally flat. At Carolina we tended to focus on winning the meet alone, and each individual didn't perform as an individual. We relied on our teammates too much; you can't build a house without bricks, and each individual didn't function as he needed to."

"I think we learned from both experiences and I know we have the talent and the mental toughness to beat those teams at the conference championships. It's true we're going to have to be at our top levels and each individual will have to do his best in all three events he swims in," Barnhill said. "If we succeed in that, and I'm sure we will, we will have an excellent chance at winning the championship."

Barnhill feels he realistically has a shot at the top spot in two of his events, but his main goal is to do whatever it takes to help his team win.

"Right now I have a shot at making two

"A's" in two events, but I think my role as a team member is top eight in three events," Barnhill said.

Niemeyer, who walked on with Barnhill, has risen to the top of the ACC in the 100 butterfly and is two-time defending conference champion in that event.

He has already qualified for the NCAA's and has been tabbed as the Pack's top hopeful for national honors, including all-America, one of Niemeyer's goals.

The State senior has never been on a championship team but feels he and the Pack are ready to continue a tradition which has been in limbo since the 1984-1985 season. Niemeyer thinks this is the year State will take back the title.

"Well, I feel very positive about this being my last ACC go at it and my personal goal is to break the 100 fly record," Niemeyer said.

"And for the team it's a three or four team race for first place. God knows I want a ring real bad and I want one for the team. I've never been on a championship team and it's

about time. Like the book says, there's a 'Red Storm Rising' and we've been rising all year."

"I think I have the speed and they tell me I have the talent, but it's going to depend on that race that day. All I have to do is get my best time and I can get all-American and that's one of my goals."

Wolfpack coach Don Easterling feels the meet will be a tight race, with the slight advantage going to Carolina. He thinks that if the tournament is still close going into the last day of competition, State will have a strong chance of winning.

"Carolina looks to have the most talent and depth, but if they slip up and make a mistake, or if someone is sick, then any one of the other three teams will be waiting in the wings to take the title," Easterling said. "The last day's events are pretty strong for us; if we're in the meet the last day we can win it just as well as anybody."

Easterling is expecting some good things

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Braunskill sets ACC meet records

By Stacy Bilotta
Senior Staff Writer

JOHNSON CITY, TENN. — The men's track team finished second this past weekend in the indoor ACC Championships. Clemson outdistanced State, the defending champions, 155 to 113.



"We had a good meet, not a great meet," head coach Rollie Geiger said. "We lost because Clemson is so strong in the middle distance and distance events."

"It was not just N.C. State that was unable to stop the Clemson distance runners, it was the entire conference."

Despite their second place finish, the men had six individual championships, more than they ever have had in the past.

"It is ironic," Geiger said, "we had the most individual champions and we still lost."

Leading the way for the Pack was Kevin Braunskill. Braunskill was named the meet's most valuable performer for his victories in the 55-meter and 200m dashes. His times of 6.26 and 20.78, respective-

ly, established meet records. "Even more incredible is the fact that Braunskill's 200m time is the ninth fastest ever by an American and the third best time in the world this year to date."

Also posting victories for the Pack, were Terry Reese, Kevin Ankrom, Michael Patton and Tom Huminik. Ankrom also captured the high jump in 6-11 1/2.

Reese won the 55m hurdles in 7.42, and teammate Rodney Belk finished third with a 7.49 time. Reese also added a third in the long jump with a leap of 23-10.

Patton took the triple jump in a bound of 52-1 1/4.

Huminik won the shot put with a throw of 62-4 1/2 and placed third in the 35 lb weight throw with a toss of 58-5 1/2.

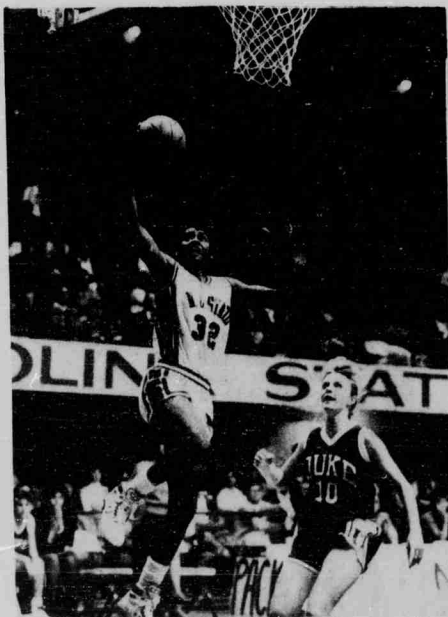
Also scoring for the Pack were Demetrius Taylor, third in the 400m in 47.90, and the mile relay team which was third in 3:13.74.

"We had some people do exceptionally well," Geiger said.

"Rodney Belk had a great meet, scoring in two events and Aaron Merrweather and Demetrius Taylor both ran well in the 400m."

"Reggie Lawrence and David Nolen both finished," he added. "Both are freshmen and did an outstanding job for us in their first conference championship."

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Andrea Stinson goes in for a layup against the Duke Blue Devils. Stinson had seven lay-ups in the first-half and ended the game with 30 points, 10 assists and five steals to lead the Pack.

State creeps to UNC-A blowout

By Amy Powers
Staff Writer

UNC-Asheville surprised 19th-ranked N.C. State with their determination Monday night in Reynolds Coliseum, but the non-conference team lacked the overall talent to pull off the upset.

State shot 54.7 percent from the field to dominate the Bulldogs—who hit 43.9 percent to get the 90-75 victory.

Head coach Jim Valvano said he had hoped State could have entered their remaining four games against Duke, Virginia, Maryland and Wake on a higher note, but was pleased overall with his team's performance.

"We didn't have the intensity level we need to have," Valvano said. "But Asheville did a great job. They're tough kids. They worked hard and never once gave up right until the end."

UNC-A forward Milton Moore scored 39 to lead the Bulldogs, but the combination of State's rebounding and second-half field goal shooting brought the Bulldogs to their knees.

Reserve guard Kelsey Weems said the Pack may have taken UNC-A too lightly.

"I think we came out a little lackadaisically," Weems said. "We weren't as loose as we should have been. If we had come out a little more under fire then we wouldn't have had to go through the trouble in the second half."

The Pack started relatively slowly with only a marginal lead until half-time when they extended it to 10 points, 41-31.

"It took us a while to get going," senior forward Chuck Brown said. "Sometimes you get out there and lose your head and do some things

that you shouldn't do." Brown came away from the game with 23 points and 14 rebounds, but was dissatisfied with his overall performance.

"It doesn't matter if you have a good game individually if the team doesn't have a good game and doesn't feel good about it," Brown said. "I'm not real pleased with the way everybody played. I could have played better. I did some stupid things out there myself that I'm not real pleased about."

Although the team was not satisfied with their performance against UNC-A, they were pleased with their victory. The team is 18-5 overall and are presently leading the ACC with a 8-2 mark.

Junior forward Brian Howard said Monday's night victory reached a team goal.

"It just completed a goal we had and that was to get 18 wins to get us to the NCAA's," he said.

Valvano concurred. "The expectations of our kids are pretty high, but we've won 18, and that was our season goal," he said. "We thought 18 was a realistic goal for this club and we've got four games ahead so I feel pretty proud of what we've accomplished."

"Kelsey Weems hit some critical jump shots for us," he said. "I thought Chuck Brown was very consistent and played extremely hard. When we had to get baskets, Chuck got them. He also did a good job on the offensive glass."

Now that the Wolfpack has achieved their first goal of winning 18 games, Valvano is looking forward to the rest of the season.

"Our goals each year are the same," Valvano said. "First we pick a number we'd like to be able to win and we've reached that, and our second goal is always the ACC Tournament and then to play in the NCAA Tournament and go as far as we can. We've got a lot of basketball games ahead of us."

Wolfpack Women trounce Blue Devils

By Lisa Coston
Sports Editor

The Wolfpack Women put on a transition scoring clinic last night in Reynolds Coliseum, downing Duke 92-78.

Sophomore guard Andrea Stinson scored layup after layup and ended the game with 30 points. Stinson, who leads the conference in scoring with a 23.7 point average, connected on 15 of 20 field goals in addition to having 10 assists and 5 steals. She has scored in double figures in all 25 games this season.

State coach Kay Yow was pleased with Stinson's play.

"We got our transition game going, and when that happens she's going to get a lot," Yow said. "Tonight I was really pleased with Andrea. She had some incredible transition shots but she also made good half-court decisions, setting up scoring opportunities for herself and others."

State started off slowly but then the Wolfpack inside game began to open things up. Center Sharon Manning, who finished with 14 points and 6 rebounds, scored at the 14:07, 13:44 and 12:53 marks to help the Pack to an 18-10 lead.

With just over five minutes left in the half, Stinson hit a spectacular layup off her own steal to put State up 33-24. Seconds later she hit a

reverse layup off a steal by Debbie Bertrand to put the Pack up 35-24.

Akor Sandee Smith scored off a rebound, Stinson scored another layup off a Bertrand pass to put the Pack up 39-24.

Duke coach Debbie Leonard said the last five minutes of the first half were the key to the game.

"They got three breakaway baskets in a row to Stinson and that kind of broke our back," Leonard said. She added that injuries have hampered the Blue Devils this season.

"I'm very proud of this team. We played very well in the second half, under the circumstances," Leonard said. "It was good to see Jenni Kraft come out of her slump. If we get on an emotional high, we can win a lot of ball games."

"State has the best complementary post players in the league. (Nicole) Lehmann coming in off the bench really helps them. I can't wait 'til I have that kind of substitution."

"Duke is a little short-handed," Yow said. "They've had problems with injuries this year like we did last year."

State took a 50-30 lead into the locker room on the strength of Stinson's 18 points. The Pack then came out in the second half and built their lead to as much as 26 points when Manning put in a bas-

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Divers hope to put four men in top eight

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them in the upcoming ACC swimming and diving championships.

"Our goal is to put four men in the top eight," Candler said. "I know it's a big goal. We have certainly set the goals high. It may be our year to get back in the NCAAAs and represent our school in the championships.

"This will be the biggest thing we've done in three or four years if we qualify anyone for the NCAAAs."

In the upcoming ACC swimming and diving championships, Candler, a transfer from UNC-Wilmington, is expected to be the

favorite to win both of the diving events. Candler is expected to be closely followed by McCord, who finished third on both boards last year.

Wolfpack swimming coach Don Easterling feels Candler has done a great job with the divers this year and says this is the best team Candler has ever coached here at State.

"John is doing the best job of coaching I've ever seen him do. It's good because it's probably the best team he's ever had," Easterling said. "I think all four are going to be in the top six (at the ACC tournament). It's a matter of getting it that day."

Easterling expects one swimmer to lead squad to ACC Championship

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from his swimmers and is waiting for one swimmer to get the team emotionally involved in the tournament.

"I think we're going to have some pleasant surprises. There's going to be some good things that happen that we're not expecting," Easterling said. "Someone on our team is going to stir us up; they're going to get us so emotional and it's going to make a difference. I

don't know who it is but they're going to be a rabble-rouser and they're going to get everybody thinking they can do more than they're capable of.

"Whoever that is, I'm ready to hug his neck."

The men will begin action at 11:30 a.m. Thursday with the preliminaries and the championship finals will be held at 7:30 that evening. The tournament will continue through Saturday evening.

Senior grapplers end home careers tonight

By Lee Montgomery
Senior Staff Writer

Seven seniors close out their wrestling careers tonight at Reynolds Coliseum in the last regular-season dual meet of the year. N.C. State hosts Duke beginning at 7:30.

Tarboro native Michael Stokes, ranked sixth in the country, leads the group. The co-captain has posted a 26-3-1 mark this year and tied the defending national champion, Jim Martin of Penn State, earlier in the season. Stokes carries a 43-10-1 career record into the match. He is the defending ACC champion at 126.

The other co-captain, Joe Cesari, is from Ashland, Penn. His younger brother, Steve, also wrestles for the Wolfpack. Joe won the ACC title at 142 last year and is 20-7 this year. Cesari is 84-34-1 in his four years at State and will

graduate in industrial engineering with a grade-point-average close to 4.0.

Mark Annis, who won the 1984 North Carolina High School State Championship in the 112-pound class at Garner Senior High, completes his career at 33-15.

Annis will not wrestle tonight because of an injury, but could be ready for the ACC tournament. He is 14-5 this year and finished third in the ACC at 118 in 1988.

Darrin Farrow is the final senior who is a regular starter. The Elyria, Ohio native is 17-10 this season at 150.

Dave Cummings, from Nesconsett, N.Y. finished second in the ACC at 118 in 1987.

Jim Best hails from Allentown, Penn., and Randy Gibson, from Ashboro, wrestled at Andrews High School in High Point.

All the seniors will be honored before tonight's match.

"We're very fortunate to have wrestlers of this caliber throughout their career," head coach Bob Guzzo said. "They've all made great contributions to the program. All of them contributed last year to a Top 10 finish (nationally) and an ACC championship. We hope they can make the same contribution this year."

"All of these kids have been first-class individuals in their entire careers here. Not only on the wrestling mat, but as citizens. It's been a pleasure to coach this caliber of individual."

Guzzo also pointed out that each senior will graduate this year.

The seniors have led the Wolfpack to a 64-25-2 record over the past four years. They are also 20-4 in the ACC over that span.

If the Wolfpack defeats Duke, State will have beaten every ACC team this year.

The ACC Tournament begins March 3 in College Park, Maryland.

State tries to cool off Devils

By Dwan June
Staff Writer

The battle for the mythical ACC Regular Season Championship begins Thursday night at 9 p.m. when the 17th-ranked Wolfpack travels to Cameron Indoor Stadium to face the ninth-ranked Duke Blue Devils.

The Blue Devils, 20-4 and 7-4 in the ACC, are coming off successive blowouts of Kansas and Georgia Tech and have won their last six games. It is the final home game for Duke seniors John Smith and Danny Ferry and Duke has won eight of their last 11 home season finales.

However, State, 18-5, has won its last two games and presently sits atop the ACC with a 8-2 mark.

Junior center Avie Lester feels that gaining the top spot in the

ACC will be Duke's major incentive.

"It will be a close game for first in the conference," he said. "I'm sure that they want to narrow that gap."

The Roxboro, N.C. native expects an emotional Duke team to take the court.

"We beat them two times in the regular season last year and we've already beaten them once this time," Lester said. "I know they don't want us to sweep them again in the regular season, so they are going to come out fired up."

Junior forward Brian Howard agreed.

"They are going to be up for us," he said. "We beat them here. They just retired Danny Ferry's jersey. The crowd's going to be pumping."

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Geiger pleased with showing

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Overall, Geiger was pleased with the team's effort.

"The team effort was good," Geiger said. "It was exactly what you want in a conference championship."

The women managed to finish fourth despite not fielding a full team.

"It was an excellent attempt," said Geiger.

"Finishing fourth is outstanding considering we don't have a full team."

The women had two individual champions.

Chavonda Jacobs was a winner in the high jump with a leap of 5-9 3/4.

Senior Janet Smith captured the 5000m run in arena record time of

16:09.92. Freshman teammate Katrina Price finished second in 16:16.73, also eclipsing the old arena record. Both women also qualified for the NCAA Championships.

"Both women had outstanding performances," said Geiger. "It was Katrina's first time running the 5000m and she qualified for nationals."

Also scoring for the Pack was Mary Ann Carraher. Carraher took third in both the 800m, 2:11.28, and mile, 4:47.95.

"Mary Ann ran very well," Geiger said. "She ran four races and all of them were good."

Cheryl Weaver and freshman Laurie Gomez also added points.

Weaver had a third place finish in the triple jump with a leap of 40-0 and Gomez placed in the mile and 3000m runs.

Pigskin Picks Champions ... Finally



Evelyn Reiman

When we last left our beloved Pigskin Prognosticators, Evelyn "I Tried My Best To Choke At The End" Reiman held a slim one-game lead over Tom "When Will I Get My Trophy?" Sutter. Lisa "What? Coston and Bruce 'Ernest T. Bass' Poulton were two games back in third place. Charles "There Really Wasn't A Need To Turn My Picks In On Time" Hodge and Larry "I Could Have Been A Contender" Campbell were tied for fourth. Calvin "I Finished Ahead Of Rick Sullivan" Hall, Rick "I Thought I Was In First All Along" Sullivan, Jim "If Chicago Ever Turns On Me, I'm In Trouble" Valvano were tied for fifth. Pam "It Really Doesn't Matter If I Turned My Picks In Anyway, Right?" Powell (she was right) was in last.

But, you thought we forgot about them. You thought we were slack and really didn't give a (we can't say that in print). You thought that all along this was a space filler. No-space fillers are on the rest of the pages and they are house ads. No example is needed, you've seen enough of them all year.

We would like to express our deepest thanks to the University of Iowa, their football team and their head coach Hayden Fry. A shirt circulated throughout Atlanta during the Peach Bowl that read "Iowa Can't Fry Our Dick." How true. On a serious tip, thanks to head coach Dick Sheridan for making this an exciting football season and for not going to South Carolina or Georgia.



So, who actually won Pigskin Picks? No one really, but Tom and Evelyn did finish in a tie with 146-44 records and we guess that means we have to declare them the winners. We actually went out and bought them plaques. Lisa finished in third with a 141-49 record and Bruce had a 140-50 mark. Coach V finished fifth with a 139-51 mark and Larry finished sixth with a 138-52 mark. Calvin started out the season in third and ended up in seventh with a 137-53. Only one miserable soul finished lower than he did. No, it wasn't Pam.

It was Rick "Sully" Sullivan who ended the season with a 136-54 mark.

"I was confident throughout the season until we went bowling," Evelyn said, "and Tom came back."

Tom wasn't really worried.

"I told Sully that I was going to beat him," Tom said. "I was behind all year and (boom-with the understood hand gesture) I made that serious comeback at the end."

Pam and Charles did not turn in their picks on time and were not included in the final standings. Nah, actually we are going to put them in last so Rick Sullivan won't get lonely.



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State hosts 43rd annual Big Four Sports Day

N.C. State will host the 43rd annual Big Four Sports Day on April 5. Big Four Day is an extramural competition between teams from State, UNC-Chapel Hill, Duke and Wake Forest in a wide variety of events.

The Wolfpack men have won the overall competition the last four years, while the Wolfpack women have captured the last seven titles.

Anyone who has not earned a letter in the sport they wish to participate in and is not currently a member of the varsity or junior varsity team in that sport may compete.

Registration for try-outs in many events is already open. Contact the intramural-recreation sports office in Carmichael (737-3161) for more information.

ACTIVITY REGISTRATION/ DATE TRY-OUT (date, time, place)

Softball				
Men (outfielders)	Feb. 27	March 19	Mar.	
Men (infielders)	Feb. 27	March 19	Mar.	
Women	Feb. 27	March 17	Mar.	17, 4 p.m., Fields 1-2
Volleyball				
Men	Feb. 27	March 21	Mar.	21, 8:30 p.m., Court 7
Women	Feb. 27	March 21	Mar.	21, 7 p.m., Court 7

Baseball				
Men	Feb. 27	March 16	Mar.	16, 8 p.m., Court 8
Men (positions 4, 5)	Feb. 27	March 21	Mar.	21, 5 p.m., Court 1
Men (positions 1,2,3)	Feb. 27	March 23	Mar.	23, 5 p.m., Court 1
Tennis				
Men (Singles)	Feb. 13	Feb. 22	Tournament	week of Feb. 27
Men (Doubles)	Feb. 13	Feb. 22	Tournament	week of Feb. 27
Women (Singles)	Feb. 13	Feb. 22	Tournament	week of Feb. 27
Women (Doubles)	Feb. 13	Feb. 22	Tournament	week of Feb. 27
Racquetball				
Men (Singles)	Feb. 13	Feb. 22	Tournament	week of Feb. 27
Men (Doubles)	Feb. 13	Feb. 22	Tournament	week of Feb. 27
Women (Singles)	Feb. 13	Feb. 22	Tournament	week of Feb. 27
Women (Doubles)	Feb. 13	Feb. 22	Tournament	week of Feb. 27
Badminton				
Men (Singles)	Feb. 13	March 29	Mar.	29, 7 p.m., Courts 4, 6
Men (Doubles)	Feb. 13	March 29	Mar.	29, 7 p.m., Courts 4, 6

Women (Singles)	Feb. 13	March 29	Mar.	29, 7 p.m., Courts 4, 6
Women (Doubles)	Feb. 13	March 29	Mar.	29, 7 p.m., Courts 4, 6
Table Tennis				
Men (Singles)	Feb. 13	March 29	Mar.	29, 6 p.m., Table Tennis Ct.1
Men (Doubles)	Feb. 13	March 29	Mar.	29, 6 p.m., Table Tennis Ct.1
Women (Singles)	Feb. 13	March 29	Mar.	29, 6 p.m., Table Tennis Ct.1
Women (Doubles)	Feb. 13	March 29	Mar.	29, 6 p.m., Table Tennis Ct.1
Bowling				
Men	Feb. 13	March 29	Mar.	29, 9:10 p.m., Western Lanes
Women	Feb. 13	March 29	Mar.	29, 9:10 p.m., Western Lanes
Cross Country				
Men	Feb. 13	March 29	Mar.	30, 5 p.m., Archery Area
Women	Feb. 13	March 29	Mar.	30, 5 p.m., Archery Area
Golf				
Men	March 20	March 29	Saturday, April 1	
Swimming				
Men	Feb. 13	March 22	Mar.	22, 8 p.m., West Pool
Women	Feb. 13	March 22	Mar.	22, 8 p.m., West Pool

Pack beats Duke, faces Cavaliers in home finale

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ket for 64-38 at 12:52.

Duke cut the lead to 10 late in the game on a Traci Williams score, but Rhonda Mapp answered with a jumper to put State back up 88-76.

Stinson added two more driving baskets for the Pack's final total.

"At the end of the first half, we picked up the tempo and started getting the outlet pass better," Stinson said. "We're working on the transition a lot because we feel it can help us."

"I was really pleased with our shot selection," Yow said. "We weren't as keen defensively as I would like, but we had our spurts."

"Duke's a well-coached team and they execute really well. When can do some of the things we did on the boards against them. It makes me

feel really good."

The Blue Devils fell to 11-14, 1-11 in the ACC with the loss.

The Wolfpack, now 20-5 overall and 11-2 in the ACC, hosts Virginia Saturday in the final home game of the season. Yow expects a tough contest.

"We played one of our best games of the season at UVA to beat Virginia," she said. "Our inside game has gotten stronger and it could really help us against Virginia."

"It does take some pressure off of us to know we have second place (in the ACC), even though we don't have much chance at first."

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Jon Bon Jovi, lead singer and namesake of the band, rocks away during the concert Sunday afternoon in Chapel Hill. The show had been scheduled for the previous Saturday night, but was postponed due to the inclement weather that hit the RTP area.

Snow job

Bon Jovi's 'cheap excuse' for show not worth weather delay

A sign in the van's back window read, "Bon Jovi or Bust." Inside the van, hordes of eager teenagers headed toward Chapel Hill's Dean Dome, where Jon Bon Jovi and crew awaited their arrival.

The fans endured bad weather and frustrating traffic to attend the postponed Bon Jovi concert, which was originally scheduled for Saturday night. Because of severe weather, the concert became a 4 p.m. Sunday matinee.

But attending a concert in broad daylight didn't seem to bother the young crowd much.

At about 5:25 p.m., Jon "Buns" Jovi, with the aid of exploding fireworks, appeared from underground like magic. And the spectacle the Triangle had long awaited became reality.

"Lay Your Hands On Me," the opening track off the quintet's latest LP, "New Jersey," fittingly opened

the show. What followed was a primarily visual — not musical — display of talent.

Such was the request of the MTV-generation crowd, which was more than happy to watch the rock idol strut and pose his way through a short, cheap excuse for a concert.

Keyboardist David Bryan, guitarist Richie Sambora, bassist Alec John Such, drummer Tico Torres and lead vocalist Bon Jovi tried to get as close to the members of the sold-out venue as possible.

And the Jovi/fan connection succeeded, thanks in large part to a stage that took up more than one-third of the arena's main floor. Sex-symbol Jovi took full advantage of all the space, reaching out and shaking his fans' hands during several tracks.

Jovi, who gave an anti-drug seminar Friday at Broughton High School in Raleigh, once again was the Triangle's main attraction Sunday afternoon. He made sure of it.

The band leader constantly circled

See COMMERCIALISM page 10

Edible sound a success

"Breakfast of Champions" — The Wankers.

Move over, Fat Boys. The Wankers are here to belly-buck you from the stage.

The Wankers might very well be Tampa's biggest band — literally. "Breakfast of Champions," offers a few meaty cuts. The 80's obsession with keeping trim hasn't affected The Wankers.

The new album is a pizza picture disc, with an image of a super-slim pizza on one side and the band on the other.

The pizza side has a grotesque, actual-size pizza with everything on it — mushrooms, onions, sausage, peppers and black olives. It's really sick.

But the other side — listed on the record as the "box side" — is even worse. It features the fat band members.

The pizza side starts off with a thrashing song, "People Hardly Listen." It's merged with "Pizza Boy Massacre." Both songs are aggressive, with powerful guitar and drums.

How can you go wrong with a song titled "Pizza Boy Massacre"? "Too Skinny For Love" is the album's third cut. It sounds like a rip-off from the Scorpions, but the lyrics glorify the band members' love for fat chicks. This band is actually proud of being fat.

"Zombie Assassin" shows an influence of The Doors halfway through the song. But it's still all right. There is some major guitar thrashing near the end.

A great song on the box side is "Imitation People." The vocals sound better than on any other songs. "Imitation People" is more progressive-pop than the rest of the album.

Matt Byers

Record Reviews

A favorite song on "Breakfast of Champions" is "Student Bodies." It's the last song on the box side, but it's worth the wait.

The Wankers cite the Ramones, the Sex Pistols, Iggy Pop and Roxy Music as influences. What actually comes out, at times, is more metal/speedcore — but with humor that works.

If anything, grab this album just for the pizza picture disc.

"Flowers in the Rain" — Mad At The World.

The group Mad At The World is a major disappointment.

The first time you hear it's new album, "Flowers in the Rain," you'll probably like them. The band shows talent.

There is one major problem. The lyrics are irritating.

Once you start picking up on the lyrics you might want to bang your head against a wall in disgust. Every song has a religious message in it.

Barring the lyrics, there are times when the band sounds great. Most of the songs sound like they're from a Mission U.K. album.

The group suffers when it uses dual vocalists. One singer sounds like Iggy Pop. The other sounds like he belongs in Depeche

"Commode." If the band got rid of the latter singer and the religious lyrics, it would be worth listening to.

Tripping with Joe, Captain Bad Taste

I hate planning for vacations. Once you get even the slightest expectation of what you want to do, something comes through and screws everything up.

Spring Break plans should never be made in advance. Three times I've figured out what I wanted to do and made arrangements, and they've all fallen through.

There's nothing worse than being stuck in Cary with your parents when you had intended to be roaming New York City.

Of course, you can have your brother mug you while you're watching "Donna Reed" on Nick at Nite. But it isn't the same.

The worst thing is when you have all your stuff packed neatly in a small suitcase and the phone rings.

"Something came up," says the voice on the other end of the line. And for the most part, you aren't part of that something.

So the best thing to do is take off

Joe Corey

Party Favors

on a mystery trip with only your bank card, a toothbrush and no care of what will happen. You can take a snack if you want, but no packed lunch.

Some of my favorite vacations were ones in which I didn't even have a watch or my house keys and no change of clothes. But people will always let you use their spray deodorant if you get a case of the funk.

You can take an extra pair of underwear just in case. But nothing else. Just bum a ride with some friend at the last moment and don't worry about a thing.

I won't even tell you what I've done because then you would have expectations. Just have fun, damn it.

Traveling Tunes

So what type of music should you take in your car?

The second biggest priority on a road trip is musical selection (the first priority is keeping the tank filled).

Even the most exciting trips can take an off-ramp with Captain Bad Taste in charge of putting cassettes into the stereo. He's the type of creeper who claims to know

everything about music and constantly says, "Rock music is..." or "Rock music died when..." But he doesn't have his own music column, or, for the most part, his own record collection.

And his voice makes you want to test out the difference in asphalt

burns at 75 and 95 miles per hour. This, of course, is almost illegal unless you can get a judge who likes the Velvet Underground and will lower the charge to mercy killing.

The absolute worst person is one who gets hooked on one song and constantly plays it for the entire trip. Cassette singles ensure that no time will be wasted in rewinding, and you can hear Poison's "Every Rose Has Its Thorn" 1,392 times on your journey to Hell. It's almost like listening to G-105.

So the best thing to do is bring your own tapes and scream shotgun before Capt. Bad Taste gets in the passenger seat. If he does succeed in getting to the seat before you, slam the door on his fingers repeatedly — five times should work.

But what if you're not sure which car tapes to bring? Here's a list:

See WHY page 10

'P.S.' offers hilarious night of adult comedy

The cat's out of the bag — and it was a great performance.

Thompson Theatre's production of "P.S. Your Cat Is Dead," which opened last Friday, entertained an almost sold-out crowd of both students and older adults.

Throughout the adult comedy, the audience responded more to what was being said than how it was delivered, proving the actors succeeded in making the profane dialogue seem a part of the characters' natural vocabulary.

And the audience usually responded with laughter. The profanity didn't detract from the characters, but instead gave them a greater dimension.

This was especially true for the Vito character, played by Michael

Deborah Surprenant

Theater Review

Wakefield. Vito is a thief and an outcast from society, and the character served as a pivotal point for a change in the play's main character, Jimmy Zole.

Zole, played by Jackson Trent, came out strong and angry at the beginning of the play. Both Trent and Wakefield displayed honest interaction, both of them warming into the parts as the play proceeded.

Jimmy's girlfriend, Kate, played

by Anderson Moore, showed character depth as she portrays the frustration and anger of living with someone who takes no chances in life.

In contrast to Vito is Fred, the mild-mannered businessman, portrayed by Tom Ollis. The visual difference is worth a laugh.

Fred remains suave to the end, until Vito and Jimmy finally get the best of him through vulgar innuendos and raunchy suggestions.

Despite opening night jitters, the actors responded well to the audience, which can sometimes throw timing and tempo off.

The setting was realistic and nicely done. While the play demanded that the actors handle a myriad of preps, they performed beautifully,

well at ease within the stage environment.

The fight scene at the play's opening was also performed in light tones, nothing heavy handed.

"P.S. Your Cat Is Dead" will run through Saturday at Thompson Theatre. Tickets cost \$5 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens, non-NCSU students and NCSU faculty and staff, and \$2 for NCSU students with a valid AllCampus card.

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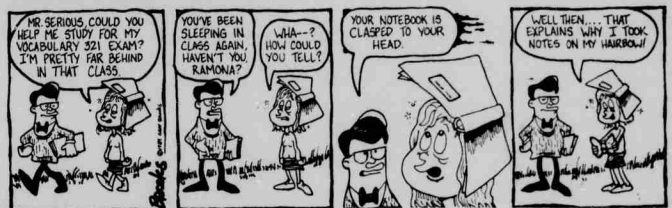
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Technician Opinion

February 22, 1989

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Editorial

Students would benefit from printed evaluations

Members of the Student Body President's Roundtable support publishing teacher evaluations — and so do we.

In a meeting last week, Student Body President Pam Powell said she has been in contact with officials from the University of Illinois, where teacher evaluations have been published for two years. She said professors at UI who give permission have their evaluations published. She said the policy was set up with the chancellor's support.

It's a good idea and it should be established at N.C. State with Chancellor Bruce Poulton's support. If Poulton shows his support, deans and department heads would feel positive about the measure and would encourage their staffs to comply.

Jay Johnson, chairman of the Student Media Authority, made several good points at last week's meeting. He said not all teachers, especially the poor ones, would agree to have their evaluations published. That's probably true, but the more that comply the better.

Johnson also said it is hard to get tenured professors removed from teaching positions, especially those heavily involved in research. That is also true, but that would not necessarily have to be the purpose of publishing the evaluations. If the instructor is not that good and the evaluations show that, just don't sign up for that section. Who knows, maybe the instructor would get the message then.

Publishing evaluations would benefit all students, especially the younger ones. When students are working on their class schedules for each semester, they can choose instructors who use their preferred teaching methods. In other words, if students prefer to do homework and take few tests or vice versa, they can look up the techniques used by instructors and make their decisions from there.

This is not being a weasel and picking slack teachers, it's just a matter of picking the ones who fit each student's style of learning.



Women's independence to blame for mistrust

Much like Martin Luther King's theory of universal rights for all men, there are attitudes in America that are universal and transcend campuses, races, ages and economics — and one is "men are dogs." Most women, regardless of education or beauty, view men as lowly canines who mock romantic love and desire only promiscuity. The question is whether this is an imaginary premise, or if there is validity to it.

When exactly did this stance on men originate? Did it start with the women of the '80s, their mothers or grandmothers? It's probably been around for a long time, but only in the '80s have women been independent enough to take action.

Today women leave marriages they are unsatisfied with or seek independent, freestyle lives. In the '80s, half of all marriages ended in divorce. Only 30 percent of the women from ages 25-29 have never married. 15 percent of the women between 30-34. Many of those don't plan to.

In viewing this information, can men be responsible for women's reluctance to couple up, or does women's independence play a role in these new trends? Obviously women's new-found resources play a tremendous role, but so do the men, women say.

According to feminists, men have been exploiting, manipulating, deceiving and cheating on women for much too long. Dating back from the practiced polygamy of the Pharaohs to the extramarital relations of John F. Kennedy and Gary Hart, feminists say men have long underestimated their counterparts.

Although some men have throughout history exploited women up until the present, it is possible to link this fact to all men, most men or the majority of men on campus? Probably not. But it can be rationalized that men in the spotlight are guilty of many infractions that feminists accuse the majority of.

The most visible figures on university campuses are usually extremely handsome

Derick Johnson

Opinion Columnist

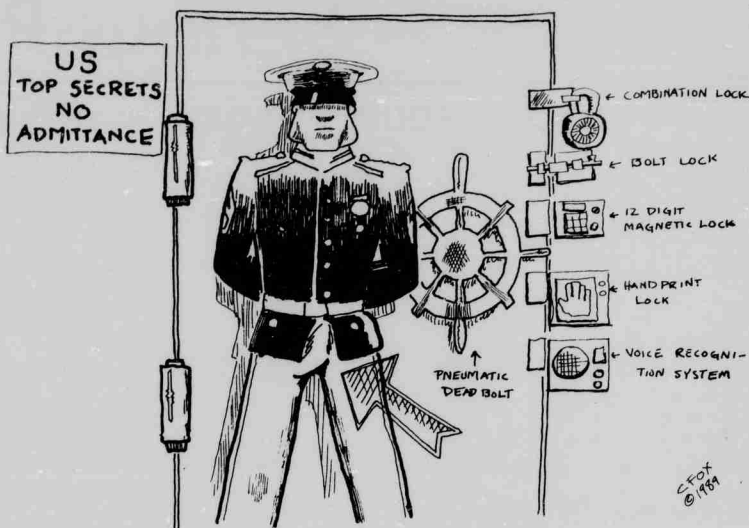
men, athletes, fraternity members or just wealthy kids with luxurious cars. Women who pursue or get involved with these people are sometimes in competition with many others for their affections, and feelings are eventually hurt. Women who indulge in these high risk situations and get hurt are paying the price for self-inflicted pain.

This is not saying that popular men are all rotten and average men are more sincere. Rotten people come in all sizes, shapes and demographics. But large selections of anything can manifest wasteful, careless and insensitive attitudes. It is also not saying that women are mindless. In many cases though, especially with women, the heart shouts louder than the head and it causes problems.

The lessons women learn after getting burned is vital because it continues the cycle of exploitation. She may decide to dog the next man or give the next man an equal chance to prove himself. If she uses the next man, chances are he's a sweet person (who will, in turn, dog someone else). If she gives the next man an equal opportunity and he's of the same mentality as her previous fling, the results will probably be the same or similar.

So, while men should take such responsibility for the growing mistrust between the genders, women should take some blame for magnifying the situations and continuing the cycle.

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Forum

AIDS not exclusively a homosexual disease

I would like to respond to Joe DePrisco's letter in the Feb. 15 issue of Technician. First I would like to compliment Mr. DePrisco for his writing ability. It is not often that one encounters an undergraduate at this university who can write as well as he. It is indeed a shame that Mr. DePrisco's command of the facts regarding AIDS does not match his command of the written language.

First, AIDS is not a homosexual disease, nor is it a disease that only affects homosexuals. While it is safe to say that most diseases do not have any clear sexual preference, as do humans, it is clearly absurd to imply that only homosexuals contract and spread the AIDS virus. There are many documented cases of the transmission of the AIDS virus by intravenous means, through blood transfusions and the sharing of needles during drug abuse. Also, AIDS is passed between heterosexuals in this and other societies. However, cases of people contracting the AIDS virus through their newly shaven skin from infected sneezes, licks or spits are vanishingly rare.

Mr. DePrisco's implication that there is a conspiracy of gay rights activists to minimize the severity of the AIDS epidemic is also absurd, but it is explainable. People who hold extreme views, whether left or right, have a propensity to imagine and believe in conspiracy theories that they use to explain world events.

The absurdity of Mr. DePrisco's assertion that a conspiracy of militant homosexuals is

distorting the facts about AIDS is heightened when one realizes that the major source of information regarding the AIDS epidemic has been the Reagan administration. The idea that an administration as reactionary, conservative and homophobic as that of Ronald Reagan's would minimize the impact of AIDS simply boggles the mind. Mr. DePrisco is not wearing his thinking cap when he implied that President Reagan was soft on AIDS.

We can laugh at Mr. DePrisco's naivete regarding who owns AIDS and his opinions on who is controlling information about AIDS. However, we cannot laugh at what he suggests must be done about AIDS nor his equation of homosexuality with rape and child molestation.

Mr. DePrisco's suggestion that AIDS victims be quarantined may seem reasonable on the surface. However it is impractical and unnecessary. A quarantine policy would require that all AIDS carriers be identified. This would require massive testing of all sexually active people because all sexually active people are at risk. The issues of confidentiality, false positives and compliance are all part of the quarantine solution Mr. DePrisco advocates and are far too complex to discuss here.

Practically aside, it is perhaps not necessary to undergo massive testing and quarantine in view of the relatively simple precautions one may take against the AIDS virus. I know that Mr. DePrisco would disagree with me, but if you do not abuse intra-

venous drugs or engage in unsafe sexual practices, you have a practically nonexistent chance of contracting AIDS. By the way, and I'm sure Mr. DePrisco would find this interesting, it is possible for homosexuals to engage in safe sex.

The truly ugly side of Mr. DePrisco's letter, and the side which underscores his ignorance, is the implication that homosexuals are somehow in the same class as rapists and child molesters. This can be no further from the truth. In fact, on both counts the perpetrators of these crimes are heterosexuals.

The implication that homosexuality is unnatural also goes against the facts. The facts are that around 10 percent of all people are homosexual and that, to a large extent, sexual preference is a trait that is determined before birth. In the face of these facts, the assertion that homosexuality is immoral is as ridiculous as claiming that hair color affects shoe size.

Mr. DePrisco's words have the ring of authority but he has made a number of unsupported assertions. He would be wise to examine the facts regarding AIDS transmission, AIDS prevention, the nature of homosexuality and the nature of criminality before he again expresses his opinions regarding the AIDS epidemic.

John Iwaniszek
Graduate Student, Psychology

Forum writers plagued with homophobia

Luke Setzer's comments in the Forum section on Feb. 20 demand response. His views are representative of a general ignorance that has pervaded the opinions printed in the Forum against the Student Senate funding for the LGSU.

In discussing the presentation of the LGSU finance bill with the group representative, I gained part of the education that the group wants to share with the rest of the NCSU campus.

First, though, Mr. Setzer is displaying his ignorance when he states three facts about homosexuality. Not one of his "facts" are unique to the homosexual population.

Mr. Setzer implies that homosexuality is irrational. One thing Mr. Setzer could learn from the LGSU is that people do not choose a sexual orientation; it is something that has always been a part of them. How can doing something that is natural for one person be irrational?

Mr. Setzer states that homosexuality is a perversion. A perversion is defined as a sexually deviant behavior. Deviant refers to something different from the norm. While homosexuality is a deviant behavior in the strict definition of the term, that is no more a reason for derision than calling another

minority deviant because they are not part of the norm.

Finally, as stated in another letter, in Africa AIDS is a heterosexually transmitted disease. The fact is that AIDS is a problem that can strike any person. Because it is mostly infecting homosexuals and drug users is no reason to pass a death sentence on these people by refusing to attempt to cure the disease.

Mr. Setzer's Forum letter as well as many other letters seem founded on a deep-seated homophobia. Heterosexuals and homosexuals can peacefully coexist in our society. Homosexuals are not trying to recruit people to become gay. They are trying to deal with a situation that some members of society label as wrong. The way they want to accomplish this is to let people see them as real people who simply cannot share the accepted sexual preference. This lone difference should not relegate them to a second-class position in society. Homosexuals are not some global scapegoat on whom to blame all social problems.

The rampant homophobia that has surfaced lately is very similar to the overt racism that plagues both our past and our present. Most people now realize that skin

color should not be a factor in judging a person. Hopefully, people will soon realize that sexual preference is also not such a factor.

The cruelty with which homosexuals are treated is sad and I hope that the LGSU can help educate the students of NCSU to realize that people should be treated equally, even though they may not share the same views on sexual preference.

Finally, as an administrator of student fees (state funds), the NCSU Student Senate would have been open to lawsuit had it objected to funding the LGSU based on the reasons in Mr. Setzer's letter. This is not to detract from an intelligent decision on the part of the Senate to promote education on the NCSU campus.

William Andrew Cook III
Senior, Computer Science

Editor's note: Andrew Cook is the chairman of the NCSU Student Senate minority affairs committee. He sponsored a recent bill that appropriated \$400 to the Lesbian and Gay Student Union.

Gov. Martin not qualified

I read with interest Jon Worthington's letter to the editor in the Feb. 13 edition of Technician regarding the selection of Gov. Martin as the keynote speaker for N.C. State's 1989 commencement exercises. His concerns are shared by me and many students with whom I have spoken.

It is inconceivable to me that anyone with the slightest bit of concern for quality education would suggest Gov. Martin as the primary speaker at this most august of academic events. A man who has opposed the Basic Education Plan, recommended freezing teachers' already pitifully low salaries and proposed tuition hikes numerous times should not be considered for the honor of addressing the graduates of the largest uni-

versity in North Carolina.

Why not invite someone who has shown a genuine interest in the education of our citizens, such as the presidents of either of the two national teachers' associations, former Secretary of Education William Bennett, former President Jimmy Carter, former Gov. Jim Hunt, Sen. Terry Sanford, etc.? Anyone but Gov. Martin?

When he was a U.S. congressman, Jim Martin was one of only nine members to vote against making public education available to the handicapped on the grounds that it would be too expensive. How outrageous.

I cannot imagine what possessed the Commencement Committee to select Gov. Martin. Even Martin apologists must concede that there is an infinite number of people who are far more appropriate to speak at commencement. I urge the powers that be to call off the joke and pick a speaker who has at least demonstrated a passing

interest in improving the quality of public education.

Brooks T. Raiford
Junior, Political Science

Editor's note: Brooks Raiford serves as president of the NCSU Student Senate.

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Personals

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RESUME WRITING AND INTERVIEWING SKILLS Workshop. Students interested in improving skills in resume writing and interviewing skills are encouraged to attend one of the following sessions: Wed. Mar. 15, 7-9PM, 23, Wed. Apr. 5. All workshops will be held at 5PM. D.106 Caldwell. To register for one of these free workshops, call the Career Office at 737-2396. Bring a rough draft of your resume if available.

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A PANEL DISCUSSION concerning AIDS and its effects on the African American community will take place on Feb. 22nd at 7PM in 3103 Gardner Hall. It is sponsored by the African American Science and Health Society. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

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APPLICATIONS FOR THE Order of Thirty and Three, an Honor Society for eleven rising juniors, will be available at the Student Center Information Desk beginning Wed. Feb. 1 by 1:00. Deadline for returning applications is Wed. Mar. 1 by noon to Evelyn Neuman, room 2007 Hovis Hall.

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DR. MARVIN SORODOS of the Political Science Department at NCSU will be speaking on "Global Environmental Issues" on Thursday, Feb. 23 at 12:30PM in the Walnut Room of the Student Center at NCSU. The forum is sponsored by the Presbyterian University Ministry. Admission is free.

INTERESTED IN EMERGENCY MEDICINE? Come on trained emergency medical personnel Thursday nights at 7-11 in 406 Mann. No training necessary. Students, faculty are welcome.

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STUDENTS FOR THE EMERALD Treatment of Animals (ETA) invites you to hear Dr. Tom Rieger, author of "The Case for Animal Rights", Mar. 21, 7PM. Green Room. Student Center. Call 856-0223 for more info.

THE CYCLING CLUB at NCSU is open to all students interested in cycling. Upcoming rides will be discussed. Free refreshments. Thursday, 2-3, Room 2037, C.G. 8PM.

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 knowingly Lesbian or Gay. For more information call 859-5608 or write LGSU at P.O. Box 5314, Raleigh, NC 27650.

SIGN UP AS PERSON for mid semester drafts classes and workshops at the University Craft Center. Lower level Thompson Bldg. Call 737-2457 for details!

THE NCSU DANCE Repository Club will present an informal showing of works in progress on Thurs. March 2, at 3:00PM in the Dance Studio of Carmichael Gymnasium. Contact Robin Harris Taylor 737-2457.

THE SOUTH HALL Computer Program is now accepting applications for staff. Those who are experienced with computers and those who are just interested in learning about them are equally encouraged to apply. Call for more information or an application. Sam Strong, Area Director, 737-5176, Patrick Brown/Greg Reid 737-6160.

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Commercialism takes over during Dean Dome concert

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the stage, giving even audience members behind the stage a clear view of his skin-tight black pants and ankle-length leather coat.

For those without orchestra seats, there was no need to worry. A platform ramp was lowered midway through the set, encircling the stadium. Jovi, Sambora and Suchi played up the visual stunt successfully, calling upon it again during the five-song encore.

"All right, it's party time!" screamed Jovi as he introduced the set's third track, "Wild In The Streets," off the band's smash LP, "Slippery When Wet."

When the native New Jersey asked the crowd to clap in time with the music, there was no chance of them turning down his request. Encouraged by the response, Jovi continued strutting back and forth, shadow boxing to the drum beat.

At times the artist seemed possessed, posing and staring out into the crowd. Perhaps he noticed the unfortunate parental escorts who had to weather the dull spectacle. And the expressions on their faces told the tale of the evening.

The marquee should have read, "Bon Jovi: Commercialism At Its

Finest."

Even though the band members seemed to give 100 percent — the least they could do for an 11-song set — their live display fell far short of expectations. The special effects, with the exception of the lowered ramp, were predictable and boring. Maybe the band's engineers should catch a glimpse of a live Pink Floyd or INXS show.

Another thing the group's engineers should have realized but didn't: the horrifying effects that feedback can have on acoustics. During "Bad Medicine," and on several other occasions, feedback hampered the artist's efforts.

Still, the show went on. Jovi began "You Give Love A Bad Name" by saying, "Let's see how good your vocal chords are." The crowd sang along with the hit and others in the set, including "Wanted Dead Or Alive" and "Livin' On A Prayer."

Jovi, who stole the spotlight for much of the show, finally lent his musical talents by playing harmonica during "Born To Be My Baby." Later on he played acoustic guitar for "I'll Be There For You" and electric guitar during the show's finale, "I'd Die For You."

Sexuality survey shows students feel awkward talking about condoms

From Staff Reports

The results are in.

The Condom Awareness Survey, which was conducted by N.C. State's Human Sexuality class earlier this month, sought to gather information concerning students' views about condom use and safer sex in general. The survey was distributed through Technician, the residence hall Outreach program and booths set up in the Student Center lobby.

Surveys were completed by 127 people — 28 freshmen, 31 sophomores, 29 juniors, 31 seniors and eight non-students.

Of the people surveyed — 62 males and 65 females — more than half (75) said they presently are sexually active. About half of those who said they are sexually active (44 percent) have had only one sexual partner during the last year.

Twenty-two of the 75 said they had two sexual partners in the last year, and three of those surveyed said they had three sexual partners. But 17 of those surveyed said they had more than three sexual partners during the past year, with one indicating 12 partners.

In addition to discovering students' sexual practices in general, the survey sought to discover their feelings about AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases.

Of the 127 people surveyed, 70 said they felt "not at all" susceptible to the AIDS virus or other diseases; 39 felt "not too" susceptible; 11 felt "somewhat" susceptible and only two said they felt "very" susceptible.

ble to the virus.

When it comes to talking about condoms and other sexual issues, students aren't very comfortable, the survey showed.

More than half of those surveyed (74) said the topic of safer sex was "very difficult" to talk about, while only 15 said it was "not at all difficult" to talk about sexual issues.

Among those surveyed who said they were sexually active, about 82 percent said they use condoms — 11 use condoms "25 percent of the time," eight use them "50 percent of the time," eight use them "75 percent of the time," and 35 said they used condoms "90 percent of the time."

The most common reason given for not using condoms was "on the pill," a birth control method which has no effect in preventing AIDS or other sexually transmitted diseases.

And 51 of the 127 people surveyed said they would be "very likely" to refuse sex from a partner who would not allow condom use.

Condom vending machines, an issue of controversy on college campuses across the country, drew mixed response from the NCSU students surveyed.

While 31 students said they would be "very likely" to use condoms if a vending machine were readily available, 46 said they would be "not at all likely" to use them.

NCSU's Student Health Services sells condoms for \$3 a dozen at Clark Infirmary, but only 54 of those surveyed said they knew about the service.

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Why I am not going to Florida for Spring Break

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• "Exile on Main Street" — The Rolling Stones.

This is probably the best of the past Brian Jones' Stones albums. Besides those staples of album-oriented rock stations — "Tumbling Dice" and "Happy" — the rest of this double set holds up with its basement sound.

• "Date With Elvis" — The Cramps.

Primitive rock from the kings of the kinky rockabilly. With songs like "Can Your Pussy Do the Dog?" and "Hot Pool of Womanned," Lux and Poison Ivy keep up the bad work.

• "Violent Femmes" — Violent Femmes.

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• Soundtrack for "Dirty Dancing."

Just a joke. Use it for bait to lure those ditzes into Motel Hell.

• "Licensed to Ill" — The Beastie Boys.

Sure it's nostalgic, but I still feel a tear when I hear "Girls" and "No Sleep 'Til Brooklyn."

• "Live in Las Vegas" — Tom Jones.

The mighty Welshman still rules, and the music has magic powers that turn some people into lust weasels. Masters and Johnson use it all the time.

• "Time Out" — Dave Brubeck.

You need something for those special moments, when you can supply those words of love. Plus it's good driving jazz.

• "Superfly" — Curtis Mayfield.

Sure you may think it is just a dated soundtrack from a cheesy '70s movie, but Mayfield's whis-

pering voice and the orchestration are eternal. When that special someone hears "Gimme Your Love," they will.

• "Let It Be" — The Replacements.

Before they wimped out and became the last great band of the '80s, the Mats created this gem that mixed unsatisfaction with anger.

No Gator

There is a simple reason why I won't be going to Florida. And no, it has nothing to do with Spuds McKenzie attacking me during the Super Bowl.

In the middle of Lite Beer's "Beachin' Times" is a section called "Hey Dude-ettes ... How to Find the Ultimate Babe!"

The title confused me at first and had me thinking it was for people of alternate orientation. "Babe" isn't a guy in my mind, except on a Little League field. Whatever happened to such masculine words as "hunk," "beefcake," "byronic," "hunk," "Biff," "Love Snake" and "Jesus of the Damned!"

But even more frightening were two of the five tips on getting Mr. XTC.

Number Five was "If you're just looking to fling, check out feet, fingers and nose. The bigger the better."

For those of you who know me, this hits too close to home. And frankly, with prospects of millions of nymphets being fed such information, I'd be getting more than Frank Sinatra.

But that wasn't the only piece of advice. Number Two was "Avoid dating a guy whose goal in life is to be an Elvis impersonator."

A direct slap to my sideburned cheek.

So what am I supposed to do?

Women will desire me for No. 5, but will reject me for No. 2. Why can't I have it both ways? This contradiction will lead to an ugly scene in Daytona when thousands of beach bunnies can't make up their minds. But I have.

I'm not going to Disney World.

Quote of the Break

"The trunk of the car looked like a mobile police narcotics lab. We had two bags of grass, 75 pellets of mescaline, five sheets of high-powered blotter acid, a saltshaker half full of cocaine, and a whole galaxy of multi-colored uppers, downers, screamers, laughers ... and also a quart of tequila, a quart of rum, a case of Budweiser, a pint of raw ether and two dozen amyls."

"The only thing that really worried me was the ether. There is nothing in the world more helpless and irresponsible and depraved than a man in the depths of an ether binge. And I knew we'd get into that rotten stuff pretty soon. Probably at the next gas station."

"Man, this is the way to travel," said my attorney.

— Hunter S. Thompson
"Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas"

Players: Concentration the key in Thursday's game against Blue Devils

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It's always hard to play at Duke."

Seniors Chuckie Brown and Kelsey Weems have played the Blue Devils in Durham four times. Both players expect a loud, obnoxious Duke crowd.

"I expect them to have the crowd in it," Brown said. "I expect a wild and physical game. We just need to concentrate and not let the fans get on us."

"Duke is a hard place to play," Weems said. "I think they are going to try to contain our best shooters in Rodney and Brian Howard. They will probably try to stop our inside game and Chuckie Brown and our fast break."

Head coach Jim Valvano does not think the crowd will have much effect on his ball team or his coaches.

"Duke wins over there because their team is real good," he said.

"We have too many away games, too many packed houses, to think (Cameron) is any tougher to play in than Clemson or Virginia. It's probably tougher to play with no one in the stands because the kids get used to playing in packed houses."

Freshman forward/guard Tom Gugliotta said State needs to concentrate on their own game.

"We are going to practice hard," he said. "We got to buckle down."

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