

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student News Since 1920

Volume LXX, Number 67

Wednesday, March 15, 1989

Raleigh, North Carolina

MAR 29 1989

Editorial 737-2411 Advertising 737-2029

## Researchers get more money than teachers

By Don Munk  
Senior Staff Writer

At N.C. State, professors who excel in research get large cash awards. Smaller cash awards go to professors who excel in teaching.

Based on an average of 40 professors, award-winning researchers average about \$82,000 per year and award-winning teachers average about \$57,500 according to listings of faculty salaries at the Faculty Senate office.

The teachers get \$25,500 less. To get these figures, Technician averaged the salaries of the top 26 researchers on the

list, and averaged all 15 salaries of current alumni distinguished professors.

As well as getting bigger cash awards, the top researchers get the bonuses every year while award-winning teachers, at the university-wide level, receive bonuses for only one or two years.

Award-winning researchers receive the bonuses "for the tenure of their stay at the university," said Franklin Hart, Vice-Chancellor for Research.

Also, the number of awards for research exceeds the number of awards for teaching.

Only the Alumni office gives awards for good teaching at the university-wide level, according to Associate Provost Murray

Downs.

The Alumni office honors six outstanding undergraduate teachers and two outstanding graduate teachers each year. The winners receive the title, Alumni Distinguished Professor, which they keep for life. They also get a plaque and a \$3,000 bonus for two years.

The alumni office surveys recent alumni for input into the selection of Alumni Distinguished Professors, but nominations are made at the department level and approved at the college and university level.

For top research professors, the university has several special honorary categories. Hart said five faculty members are honored

as university professors, five as distinguished university professors, two as distinguished university research professors, and 34 as named professors.

The winners of distinguished professorships are nominated by the senior faculty in the department and approved at college and university levels. They have achieved "a level of scholarly production that is respected among peers. (NCSU) weighs scholarly achievement very highly in this process."

Committees that examine credentials "invariably review the entire record. They look at what that person has done with regard to publication, what the person has done in academia ... their contributions to

the scholarly field in which they work," Hart said.

"People who have achieved that level of scholarship, I guarantee that they will bring a fullness and richness to the classroom that you cannot get otherwise," Hart said.

"I think teaching is recognized," Hart said. "We want the most outstanding instructors."

Hart said he is involved with every decision about tenure on campus. "I look for evidence of effective teaching," Hart said. "I also look for evidence of scholarly activity."

"NCSU is a research university so design-

See AWARDS, Page 10A

## Solar car to visit N.C. State

By Mary Yionoulis  
Special to Technician

General Motors' Sunracer — the sleek, futuristic solar-powered car that won the 1,950-mile World Solar Challenge race in Australia in 1987 — will be on display at N.C. State next Tuesday and Wednesday.

The 360-pound vehicle, with 7,200 solar cells mounted on the top surface of its teardrop shape, can be seen Tuesday at the brick area near Broughton Hall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. It will move Wednesday to a parking lot adjacent to the NCSU Solar House located next to the McKimmon Center and will be displayed from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The N.C. Solar Center is sponsoring the Wednesday event, which will include solar power exhibits and solar house tours.

The extremely lightweight and highly efficient Sunracer was designed, developed and raced by a team from 16 GM subsidiaries and AceroVironment Inc., an engineering firm based in California.

During the race the car averaged 41.6 miles per hour, powered solely by direct energy from the sun. It won the race by a 620-mile margin over the second place finisher.

The NCSU College of Engineering has made special arrangements with GM to bring the solar car to the NCSU campus as part of GM's nationwide educational program focused on energy conservation, science and engineering.

GM supports engineering education at NCSU by providing annual scholarships in mechanical or industrial engineering.

Ron Percivalle, a meteorologist with AeroVironment Inc. and spokesperson for the Sunracer,

See SUNRACER, Page 10A



### Pit stop

Hunter Stubbs adjusts his remote-control car Tuesday on Tucker Beach. He was running the dunebuggy through the mud leftover from Monday night's rain.

SCOTT JACKSON/STAFF

## New dean excited about appointment

By Madelyn Rosenberg  
Executive News Editor

Joan J. Michael said she's leaving hurricane country and heading for tornado country.

The new dean of N.C. State's College of Education and Psychology said she is excited

about her move from Houston to Raleigh, but she said bad weather may be coming with her.

"The joke around here is that I came to Texas at the same time as

Hurricane Alicia," she said in a telephone interview Tuesday. "And I think I brought you that blizzard when I came to interview for this position."

When Michael visited the state in February, a traditional North Carolina-style snow storm came with her. "I was snowed into Greensboro and couldn't make it to the interview," she said.

Weather aside, Michael said she welcomes the move to Raleigh. She will take over as dean July 1, replacing Carl J. Dolce, who retired last year.

Michael will be the university's second female dean.

"Being in the minority is nothing new," she said.

"When I came to Texas, I was one of the only female deans in the state. There was another, at the Business School at my same college."

Michael currently is dean of the School of Education at the University of Houston at Clear Lake (UH-CL), and has served in that position for six years.

"I don't consider myself as being

a female dean. I enjoy being Joan, although I get mail addressed to 'John' on occasion.

"I just don't approach it as being a female dean. I'm just the dean. And in budget meetings, I assure you, the other deans don't think about me as being a female, they just worry about what I'm going to do next."

Michael said she is looking forward to working at NCSU. "I've heard a lot about it over the years. I'm eager to be on a campus that has doctoral programs and a location near the Research Triangle."

She said one of the first things she has to do is get better acquainted with the university.

"I have to do my homework," she said. "I'm starting that now."

"I know one of the things the college needs is to increase its research funding," she said.

Other items on her list include a look at quality control issues. "I'm sure some of that has been done, and I will encourage that to continue," she said. "We need to look at our programs and see that we still meet the needs of the students today. We need to make sure we're attracting students to what they want."

Michael said she will be in an area where there are large, technical explosions. "I hope to see the College of Education and Psychology participate in that," she said. "There are some exemplary programs here and I would like to see some new ones."

"This is a fine university and a fine college. The reason I'm coming here is because of that."

Michael said she has been reminded that she will have to make one major transition.

"I have to go from being a Cougar to being a Wolfpacker," she said.

But not to worry, the school colors are the same.

See DEAN, Page 10A

## Technician, WKNC elect new chiefs



Dwan June

By Madelyn Rosenberg  
Executive News Editor

Technician and WKNC underwent their annual changing of the guards Monday night when the Student Media Authority elected new heads for the campus media.

Dwan June was elected editor-in-chief for Technician, and Elbert Alexander was elected as WKNC's general manager by the board. Both June and Alexander will take their new positions on April 1.

June has worked at Technician for four years and currently serves as managing editor. His past positions include assistant managing editor, news editor and staff writer.

The 21-year-old from Gastonia

will be the paper's first black editor.

"I don't want to be remembered as that," he said. "I just happen to be black and be editor-in-chief."

June, who is majoring in English but plans to switch his major to Criminal Justice, said he hopes to establish a new department at the paper called "Frontiers," which will cover the science and agricultural aspects of the campus.

"I think that will increase communications between faculty and Technician because there are more technical professors than there are liberal arts."

June said the new section should come out once a week for a month.

See AUTHORITY, Page 10A



Elbert Alexander

## Lunch on Catawba Mountain is a chilly affair

It's lunchtime on top of Catawba Mountain, and the temperature is an unbalmy 17 degrees. The menu (kaiser rolls, butter and honey) is meticulously simple, requiring minimal glovelessness in the raw, biting wind.

The water bottles have a thick layer of ice on top, formed since we left camp four hours ago. The honey is the consistency of bathroom caulking, and just about as hard to squeeze out of its container. We cut pieces off with a knife and try to spread it evenly, a simple task in warmer climates but quite difficult with numb fingers and mittens.

Our group unanimously decides to shorten lunch due to a seating problem: the longer we sit, the colder we feel. The protests of some muscles are overruled as we shoulder our packs and resume our Appalachian Trail trek.

### Jeff Cherry

#### Because I said so

Is it merely insanity that leads me to include McAfee Knob and Scorched Earth Gap on my Spring Break itinerary instead of Daytona or Nassau? Wouldn't I rather be somewhere where temperatures in the 20's mean you're looking at a Celsius thermometer?

Of course not. Winter backpacking in the mountains of Virginia isn't always as miserable

as that chilly and hurried lunch was. It even has certain advantages over those more glamorous Spring Break destinations.

For one thing, your climatic expectations are lower. It's supposed to be cold and snowy in the mountains. It's not supposed to be cold and snowy in Myrtle Beach. Thus, if you had headed for the hills instead of the surf last week, you wouldn't be so disappointed with the weather.

You also save lots of money. Instead of pricey condos with frivolous luxuries like central heat and indoor plumbing, you use a tent. No big bucks for restaurants, either. When you've walked 10 miles in the cold carrying a 50 lb. backpack, stir-fried Spam and cabbage tastes absolutely divine, as does just about anything

See GOAL, Page 6A

## Corporate leaders to speak at NCSU

By Paul Woolverton  
News Editor

Three corporate leaders will be on campus Thursday night to offer students insights and advice about life in the business world.

The sixth annual "Night of Presidents," sponsored by the Lambda Omicron chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, will feature Kim Chapman, director of marketing and customer service for Business Telecom of Raleigh, W. Douglas Starr, executive vice president of Planters National Bank of Rocky Mount, and Burnes Ray, chief executive officer of BRI Industrial and Munciple Supplies of Durham.

The seminar will be in 216 Poe Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Although Alpha Kappa Psi is a professional fraternity open only to business, accounting and economics majors, all students are invited to attend the event.

Bill Robertson, chairman of Alpha Kappa Psi's "Night of Presidents" committee, said each speaker will answer three prepared questions related to ethics, interviewing skills and other issues in the business community.

The three questions are:

•During the course of an initial interview, what qualities and traits do you look for most in a student? How could students best present

themselves to prospective employers? Also, how could students eliminate some of the tension involved with interviews in general?

•What types of activities, organizations or programs could students as well as members of the workforce participate in to keep a competitive edge in their daily responsibilities? Why do you feel these extracurriculars are so important?

•In a fast-paced world motivated by the desire for personal gain in the form of financial success, would you comment briefly on the importance of ethical standards in the conduct of business? In particular, what types of dilemmas can young people expect to face upon entering the business world? What are some effective ways of dealing with these problems?

In addition, Robertson said the executives will take questions from the audience.

Usually over 100 people attend the "Night of Presidents" forums, Robertson said.

Past speakers include Bill Burkhardt, president and chief executive officer of Bahlsen of America, and Stephen Walsh, founder and CEO of the Walsh corporation of Charlotte.

The program will be videotaped, and broadcast on cable channel 10 sometime in April.

# TRACS OPENS SOON!

The TRACS registration system will open March 27 for registration for the 1989 summer sessions and the fall semester. Entrance to TRACS is gained through specific window access dates. Window access is based on the student's current classification. Window access dates for the 1989 summer sessions and fall semester are:

| Classification  | Opening Dates        |
|---|----------------------|
| <b>Seniors and Graduate Students</b><br>DV, DR, MR, GR, PR, UN, OS, SR, and O2(AGI)<br>SUM I & SUM II<br>FALL | March 27<br>March 27 |
| <b>Juniors</b><br>JR, O1(AGI), and all of the above<br>SUM I & SUM II<br>FALL                                 | March 30<br>April 1  |
| <b>Sophomores</b><br>SO, and all of the above<br>SUM I & SUM II<br>FALL                                       | April 4<br>April 8   |
| <b>Freshmen</b><br>FR, and all of the above<br>SUM I & SUM II<br>FALL   | April 7<br>April 15  |
| <b>Lifelong Education Students</b><br>SP, (PBS & UGS), and all of the above<br>SUM I & SUM II<br>FALL         | April 11<br>July 9   |

TRACS telephone lines will be open as follows:

|                                     |                       |
|-------------------------------------|-----------------------|
| Monday through Friday:              | 7:30 a.m. to midnight |
| Sunday:                             | 2 p.m. to 11 p.m.     |
| Saturday (April 1, 8, and 15 only): | 2 p.m. to 11 p.m.     |

Schedule of Courses booklets will be available on Friday, March 17, 1989 in the residence halls, at the circulation desk of the D.H. Hill Library and at the Information Desk in the Student Center.

**Do your part: Volunteer! Call 737-3193**

## Jane Powell

*"Looks like Patti LaBell, sassy like Pearl Baily, sings like Aretha Franklin"*  
-The Stardust



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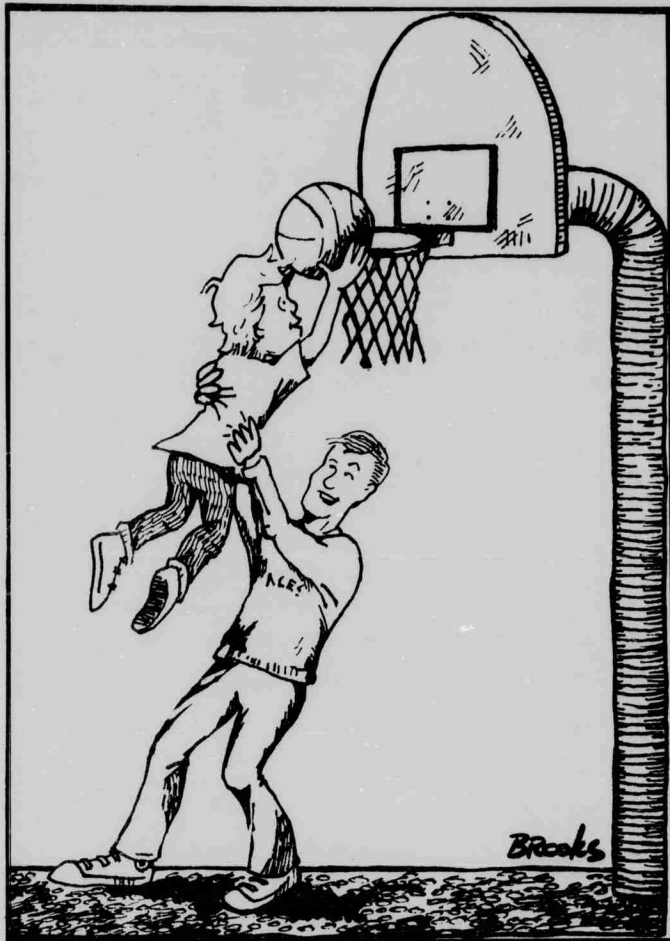
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# BOOKSTORES



## A friend in need

### Raleigh agency places troubled youths with big brothers and sisters who care

By Michael Tolliver  
Assistant Features Editor

At 16, Vern stumbled into the Youth Enrichment Services building. Owning only the clothes on his back, the teen-ager was homeless, unemployed and addicted to drugs.

Agency employees considered him a "high risk" kid, the kind that often stumbles into their Raleigh facility.

Vern is still at high risk, but now as a Navy officer, flying some of the country's most advanced aircraft.

Vern was fortunate in having some help to change his life — help from a Big Brother. And serving as Big Brothers and Sisters is what many N.C. State students are doing at Raleigh's Haven House, home of the Youth Enrichment Services (YES).

The Big Brother/Sister program matches volunteers with kids age 8-17, and they meet for four hours a week, sharing a variety of activities together.

Approximately half the time is spent doing fun things like fishing, watching movies and playing sports. The other half is used for developing "life skills areas" such as learning to fill out job applications, improving social skills and working on homework.

Cindy Sawyer, a junior majoring in business management at NCSU, currently serves as a Big Sister for Haven House. She says it has been challenging establishing a successful relationship with her partner.

"The toughest thing is gaining their trust. ... They don't know you, and they've had a little tougher time than most kids," Sawyer says. "They kind of sit back and judge you ... size you up."

Sawyer says she thinks the partners' closeness in age helps her Little Sister.

"I think I can relate to her problems a lot better than a 40-year-old could."

Sawyer says she and her little sister have become good friends. "Once they have your trust they'll tell you things that they won't tell anyone else in the world," she says.

Jewel Sharpe, a senior electrical engineering major at NCSU, says building a friendship is the major goal.

"You cannot be their parent because you're not. ... That's not the program's intentions," Sharpe says.

The hardest aspect of being a Big Sister, she adds, is breaking through the youth's initial attitude. "They feel it's just a waste of their time at first," she says.

Tony Strong, program director for YES, said the Big Brother/Sister program is one of the agency's most effective youth services. The agency has 34 programs, including such services as in-home family counseling, adult preparation and a run-away and crisis shelter.

Strong says 11 Big Brother/Sister pairs are currently arranged, with five more matches in the works. NCSU students serve as the big brothers and sisters in four of the relationships.

"Isn't friendship what it's all about?," Strong says. "A student from State will have more in common with these kids than an adult. The students are not a whole lot older than some of the kids, but they're still role models because they are on their way to success."

Strong says most of the young people involved in the program have special needs.

"The youths in this program are high risk kids," he says. "They are in trouble or have been in trouble with juvenile court, and they are targeted to drop out of school and targeted for teen pregnancy."

"These kids are influenced real easy ... we're trying to influence them in positive ways."

Strong explains that not all of the kids in the program are poor. "It covers the complete social stratum," he says. "We have many well-to-do kids as well as impoverished kids."

The program, which requires \$24,000 in funding each year, is paid for primarily by the North Carolina state government. About \$6,500 is raised annually through athletic tournaments, banquets and other fundraising activities.

See VOLUNTEER, page 4A



The NCSU Bookstore invites the academic community to a reception in the honor of the **North Carolina State University Department of History**. We wish to recognize their outstanding publishing record.

The reception is **Tuesday, March 21st** from **4:00 to 6:00 pm** in the Trade & Reference Department, Dunn Avenue store.

There will be light refreshments, good conversation, and great company.

Please come!

**NCSU**  
**BOOKSTORES**



# Volunteer program enriches young lives

Continued from page 3A

The program was started by former Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. Haven House's Big Brother/Sister program

Serving as the one-on-one program for Wake County, it is offered by 33 other counties in North Carolina.

Compared to money spent on problem youths in jail or drug rehabilitation programs, the money given to the Haven House program is a good investment, Strong says.

"We're definitely cost effective," he says.

Strong says that while it is sometimes hard to measure the program's success, evidence of improvement include decreased dropout rates and number of arrests among the youths. None of the program's participants have dropped out of school, he says.

While a bad home environment causes problems for some young people, Strong says most families support the program 100 percent.

"We interview the families and they sign a statement to their agreement. The kids cannot participate in the program without the family's consent."

Strong says the program has not made a difference for some kids. But for the most part, he adds, the

program has a huge impact on creating better lives for the participants.

"One girl got kicked out of her house and was taken in by the volunteer's family — the next year she went to college," Strong says.

"There's one kid that without a doubt would have been in jail if it wasn't for this program."

Strong speaks as though he has many success stories to tell.

"For every kid you don't reach there will be 10 that you do reach," he says.

And the Big Brothers and Sisters agree. Even if you can't completely turn someone's life around, says Sharpe, you can offer them something positive.

"Probably their biggest problem is the surroundings they live in. You can't take away completely from their surroundings, but you can for a while," she says.

Most of the volunteers feel that they, too, benefit from the program.

"Nobody would understand unless they do it and get that special feeling," says Sawyer. "Then you don't want to stop doing it."

For more information about Haven House or the Big Brother/Sister program, call Tony Strong at 755-6368.



PHOTO COURTESY OF TOUCHSTONE PICTURES

(From left) Francis Coppola, Woody Allen and Martin Scorsese join forces for "New York Stories."

## 'Stories' offers great directors

VARINA — My plans to visit the Big Apple fell through, so as an inexpensive alternative I went to see "New York Stories," figuring that it would be about the same without the pungent odors.

Of course, I took along a sickness bag I found recently near the Eastern terminal, just in case I wanted the full experience.

The idea of three of New York's best filmmakers working on one project at their home city is great. Woody Allen, Martin Scorsese and Francis Coppola all

Joe Corey

Party Favors



Like last year's "Aria," which featured international directors doing small films based on operatic pieces, "New York Stories" forces you to compare the different approaches to the city. You constantly look at how each director captures the same landmarks and that New York cosmopolitan living.

emerged as the dominant American directors of the '70s, with films like "Annie Hall," "Taxi Driver" and "The Godfather."

Even if you try to look at each film by itself, not comparing it to the others, it doesn't work.

### Life Lessons

Martin Scorsese continues his exploration of the Village art scene, the one that began with "After

Hours." But unlike his major film, which featured a hectic journey through the underground, "Life Lessons" concentrates on one scene.

This is Nick Nolte's greatest performance. He fits the persona of the aging abstract expressionist artist who is realizing how old he really is.

His assistant (Rosanna Arquette) returns from her vacation only to inform Nolte that she'll still work for him, but no sex.

Talk about your creative instiga-

tions. Nolte goes stir crazy remembering how it used to be and that she's sleeping with other guys in his loft. The drama of creative jealousy erupts as the woman constantly demands Nolte's critical opinion of her work without it being linked to the sex they once had.

Scorsese does a fine camera job in capturing the motions of Nolte, ever swirling the paint onto his giant canvases.

Deborah Harry and Peter Gabriel make guest appearances in this creative conflict that starts "New York Stories" on good footing.

### Life Without Zoe

If you ever wondered what would drive a man to unleash an automatic rifle on a swank suburban school's playground, "Life Without Zoe" is the answer.

Director Francis (once Ford) Coppola's segment is the weak sister in this threesome. Along with losing his middle name, Coppola

See ALLEN, page 5A

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## UAB FILMS

Wednesday, March 15, 8:00 pm  
FREE Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre  
SLAUGHTERHOUSE FIVE  
1972, 104 min. Director: George Roy Hill. Cast: Michael Sacks, Ron Liebman, Sharon Gans.  
An ambitious film adaptation of Kurt Vonnegut's complex novel, a parable about Billy Pilgrim, an American Everyman, who finds himself traveling through time, revealing his past, especially as a POW in Dresden during World War II. Filmed on location in Czechoslovakia and Minnesota.

Thursday, March 16, 8:00 pm  
\$1.50/ \$2.00 Stewart Theatre.  
LA TRAVIATA 1985, 112 min.  
International Film Series. In Italian with English subtitles. Director: Franco Zeffirelli. Cast: Teresa Stratas, Placido Domingo, Cornell MacNeil. Famed Italian director Zeffirelli does for Verdi's opera La Traviata what he did earlier for Romeo and Juliet: captures for the screen a thrilling dramatic blending of cinema and grand opera. You will experience the tragic love affair of the courtesan Violetta and her lover Alfredo in this opulent production starring Stratas as Violetta.

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# Allen returns with great new movie

Continued from page 4A

has lost his sense of how to make a good movie.

Here's a man who did both "Godfather" films, "Apocalypse Now" and "The Conversation," doing the lamest piece of schlock.

The story is about a bunch of posh children who have grown up too fast in a pampered world without really maturing. It tries to be like a mini-adventure film by bringing up some stupid mystery dealing with a princess's diamond earring that must be returned.

Coppola tries to capture the big crowd glitz of a Fellini movie, but this is a horse latitude production at best.

The only reason that you shouldn't take a meander over to the concessions counter for a fresh box of popcorn is Chris Eliot's cameo. Eliot, a "Late Night With David Letterman" staffer, comes on strong as a robber who holds up the hotel where Zoe lives.

He steals the whole show with a few words and sneers. Of course, "Life Without Zoe" could be stolen by a park pigeon staring at the camera.

To be honest, I was hoping Eliot would plug Zoe as he waved his gun around. And if he had enough time, take a pot shot at Coppola.

Maybe the part of the film that sums up the whole ordeal is when Zoe gives a streetperson a bag full of Hershey's Kisses. Here's a guy living on the street and instead of giving him something he needs to exist, Zoe gives him a superficial food.

The best news about this piece is something the press guide said: Coppola will be taking a hiatus from filmmaking to try his luck at acting and writing. It is time for a break.

### Oedipus Wrecks

Woody Allen is back and it's about damn time.

Five years have passed since he played the whining agent in "Broadway Danny Rose." Since then he's had a bit part in "Hannah and Her Sisters" and the voice-over in "Radio Days," and he's directed two of his smallest depressing films, "September" and "Another Woman." This twosome alone made no dent with their psychological paths about Anglo-Saxons.

"Oedipus Wrecks" returns Woody into the role of the whining neurotic Jewish guy who can't come to grips with relationships.

It opens with the classic "Annie Hall" beginning — Woody telling his analyst his problems of the moment.

The movie deals with the ultimate Jewish son problem; the idea that your mother is telling the world about your problems. How Woody's mother does this is hilarious.

Mac Questel, who was once the voice of Olive Oyl, perfectly plays the short Jewish mother who constantly talks about how her son has

changed his last name.

Julie Kavner ("The Tracey Ullman Show") does a lovely job as the new-age exorcist trying to help Woody's mother problem.

Perhaps Woody has learned an important lesson with this film — the Anglo-Saxon lifestyle deserts him while his true childhood embraces him.

The wildest sight gag is when Woody leans against a bookcase and among the blurred spines is a copy of his "Without Feathers" short story collection.

### Hot Shoe

Majosha is playing the Brewery tomorrow night. Once again Scott has told me this is the hottest funk band in the Old North State.

Be there, I guess.

### Quote of the Day

"Huh?"

— Bruce Poulton

# Powell to visit State

### From Staff Reports

She's a little bit of everything.

Jane Powell, who will perform Thursday night at N.C. State's Student Center Ballroom, is a little bit jazzy, a little bit rhythmic and bluesy, a little bit soul. And she's altogether terrific.

Powell's remarkable voice has a five-octave range, and she uses it like a well-oiled instrument, shifting effortlessly from standards, light rock, ballads and reggae to audience sing-along.

Tony Bennett once said of her: "A certain talent comes along only every 20 years or so, and (she is) it."

If you like songs by The Platters, Sam Cooke, The Shirelles, Billie Holiday, John Lennon or Aretha Franklin, you'll love Powell. Her backup trio could easily stand on its own, forming the perfect setting for the vocal jewel.

Witty and friendly, Powell has intimate rapport with her audiences, who sense immediately that she is a performer with a passion for excellence in show business.

Go see and hear her. You'll be glad you did.

Tickets for Powell's performance cost \$5 at the door. Showtime is 8 p.m.

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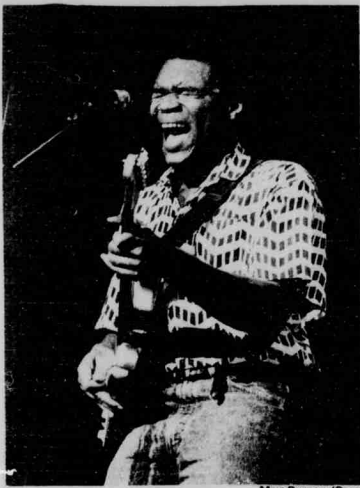


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Robert Cray plays his blues during a Raleigh show. MIKE RUSSELL/STAFF

## Cray's R&B hits Raleigh

Center stage at Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium was all blues Sunday night.

Robert Cray and the Memphis Horns visited the Triangle, bringing the guitarist's slow-hand style of meaningful lyrics to the almost acoustically-perfect auditorium.

Cray, a leader of the youth movement in today's R&B scene, began his 16-song set with "I Guess I Showed Her," off his "Strong Persuader" LP. From that moment on, the seven-piece band filled the house with an exhilarating display of musical artistry.

Cray's songs are meaningful and real. The track "Right Next Door (Because Of Me)" deals with the repercussions of a cheating heart.

In true blues fashion, Cray's playlist consisted mainly of songs dealing with relationships and how they can play on a person's emotions.

Several of the tracks off of Cray's latest album release "Don't Be Afraid Of The

Dark," "Across The Line," "At Last," "Don't You Even Care" and "Acting This Way" personified those sentiments.

The artist's emotional display during several tracks was intense. While introducing "I Can't Go Home," Cray jokingly sighed, "This next one is sad," Cray warned the audience.

And the song, sure enough, echoed the singer/songwriter's sentiments.

During this tune and others, Cray, in B.B. King style, closed his eyes and mimicked the musical licks he strummed off the strings of his several electric guitars.

Performing in front of a near-capacity crowd, Cray reflected on his past visits to the Capitol City.

"You know, we played here last summer, but it doesn't seem like the same place," Cray said.

Perhaps it does look different from bigger stages. Cray's career is evidently on the rise; only a few years ago, the artist could have been found playing smaller venues like North Raleigh's Longbranch.

And these days, as anyone in Sunday evening's Raleigh audience could attest, Cray continues to make his mark on the music industry.

**Dan Pawlowski**

**Concert Review**

## Goal No. 1: staying warm

*Continued from Page 1A*

else that's hot and edible.

No worries about dirty dishes, either. Cleanup is a snap: simply pour some water in the dirty pot, swish it around, wait ten minutes for it to freeze, and peel it out for easy disposal.

Least I be accused of presenting an overly rosy picture of my winter camping trips, let me point out some negatives. You have to sleep with the water bottle so it won't freeze. If your water bottle leaks, it tends to intensify the negative aspect of the experience.

All the wood in the forest is encased in ice, so there are no campfires and, even worse, no toasted marshmallows. It's impossible to warm up by standing around a camp stove. Thus, you end up going to bed at 7:30 since

your sleeping bag is the warmest place for miles around.

Mountains tend not to be flat, so you sometimes have to pitch the tent somewhere that slopes. Because the tent has stakes, it stays put. Unfortunately, most sleeping bags do not come equipped with stakes, meaning that you keep waking up huddled down at one end of the tent, a situation that isn't very conducive to refreshing sleep.

What makes all this lack of sleep, warmth, and general comfort worthwhile? Perhaps it was the white-glazed wonderland we saw on top of the ridges. Or perhaps the two deer that bounded onto the trail and stared back at us for a split second before leaping away into the valley below.

It was even worth eating fried Spam.



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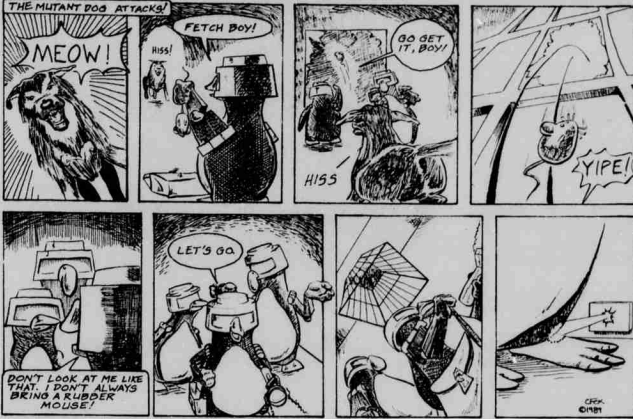
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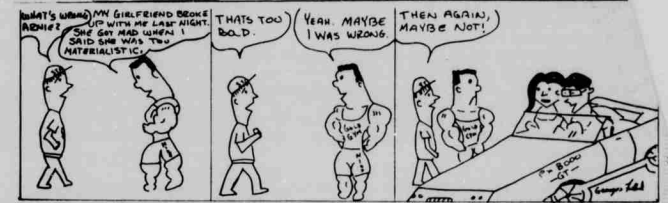
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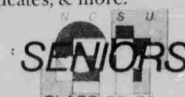
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# Technician Opinion

March 15, 1989

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

### Critics too harsh; author practiced free rights

Salman Rushdie's new novel, "The Satanic Verses," has caused quite an uproar in the Islamic world.

Muslims are coming out of the woodwork to condemn the author and his book. Many, following the lead of Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini, call for Rushdie's assassination. Others, including a professor at N.C. State, call for Rushdie to appear before an Islamic court for trial.

These critics claim that Rushdie's book attacks basic Islamic beliefs. As a result, according to these critics, the Koran commands all Muslims to launch a jihad, or holy war, against Rushdie.

This issue all too clearly resembles the hoopla caused by the release of "The Last Temptation of Christ," a movie that offended many Christians. One scene in particular showed Jesus Christ in a dream sequence in which he and Mary Magdalene had sex.

Despite the fact that this material was highly offensive to many Christians, the producers of the movie were operating well within their rights of freedom in this country.

The people who condemn works such as "The Last Temptation of Christ" and "The Satanic Verses," particularly those residing in the United States, seem to have forgotten several things about this fair country — namely freedom of the press and separation of church and state. Rushdie, or any other writer for that matter, has the freedom to attack any belief he desires. And writers should be able to write novels without fear of assassination, or being hauled off before a rubber-stamp Islamic court.

### Winstead served NCSU faithfully, successfully

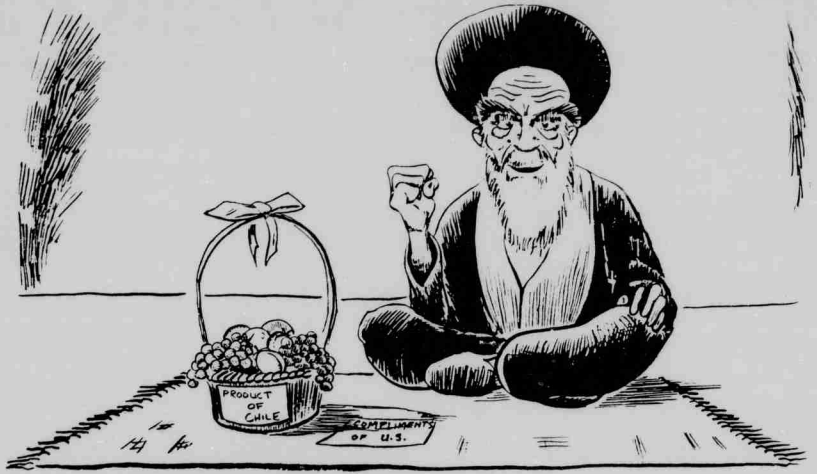
N.C. State will lose an integral part of its administration when Provost and Vice Chancellor Nash Winstead retires in June, 1990.

After serving the university for 17 years, Winstead recently announced that he is tired of the hustle and bustle of things. Obviously, he wants a quieter life than that of Provost. It will be tough to replace him.

His job is one of those where he almost had to be everywhere at once. All the school deans report to him, as well as officials with the graduate, undergraduate, library and administrative departments.

Winstead often had to play the good guy/bad guy role. He was usually the designated spokesperson during controversial situations that received extensive coverage in the media. During these situations, Winstead handled them in as genial a manner as possible, and usually attempted to help reporters as much as he could. Being in the newspaper business, we in particular appreciate that.

Winstead has done his duty to the university faithfully and successfully. We hope he finds that retirement suits him well.



"A BASKET OF FRUIT FOR ME? THOSE AMERICANS MUST REALLY WANT TO MAKE UP!"

## Gov. Martin a bad choice for speaker

Remember last year's commencement? Remember what a great speech Edwin Newman gave? Remember how excited the university was to have him as speaker? Ah, fond memories...

This year, instead of a speaker along the lines of a Newman or a Cronkite or even a Cosby, we have our "esteemed" Gov. Jim Martin as the choice for speaker. Now, Martin is a nice man. He's even been a decent governor, as governors go. But he has been no friend to education, and to have him speak at commencement is a slap in the face to graduating students.

Martin's campaign promise was simple: "Better roads, better schools." Interstate 40 is coming along fairly well, but the second part of his pledge has been sadly neglected.

For example, look at Martin's recent proposal to delay part of the Basic Education Plan. The plan would establish a floor under which no child will fall. It provides a chance for every student to get through high school having used a computer, a microscope and other such equipment considered basic to a person's education today. Despite the fact that most legislators and officials throughout the state are in favor of the Basic Education Plan, Martin has consistently fought against complete funding. Perhaps he doesn't realize that North Carolina is among the bottom 20 states

### Susan Brooks

#### Opinion Columnist

where public education is concerned. Or maybe he just doesn't care.

Another example of Martin's abandonment of his former promise is in the area of teachers' pay. Here, too, North Carolina is among those at the bottom of the nation. Yet Martin proposed freezing teachers' pay until 1990, a full year away. No wonder the quality of our education in the state is less than adequate — why would a bright person want to be a teacher when he or she can make much more money in a profession where he or she can get much more respect?

When teachers went on strike protesting Martin's decision he relented, but it took a lot of tension and valuable days out of the classroom to get him to back down. Naturally, since Martin was a teacher before he ran for the state legislature, one would expect him to sympathize with the plight of teachers in his state. Too bad. Perhaps since Davidson is a well-endowed private school,

Martin really can't understand the value of a good education to our children's future and to the future of the state.

To put the icing on the cake, Martin claimed that his "better schools" promise was bad campaign advice given to him by Democrats. This statement carries very bad implications for both Martin's concern for education and for his responsibility for his promises.

Even if Martin were not the "less-than-education" governor, he still would not be the best choice for speaker. Graduates of N.C. State deserve better than the governor of the state as their commencement speaker. Save that for high school graduations.

Rumor has it that Martin was not the commencement committee's first choice. In that case, he shouldn't be their final choice. Given recent developments and Martin's reputation on the whole toward education, someone else should be chosen. The committee still has time to rescind its invitation.

Let's put our graduates on the right foot as they step into the real world. In other words, let's give them a commencement speaker worthy of the honor.

Susan Brooks is a junior majoring in English at NCSU.

## Forum

### Senator says group's funding had little merit

The Lesbian Gay Student Union finance bill had the worst financial merit of almost all the bills I've seen in the past two years as a member of the Student Senate. Although there was little merit involved in this bill, the Senate allocated \$400 to this group. If this had been any other group simply asking for money, it would have received less money, if any at all.

Most groups, by unofficial financial guidelines, will be limited to receiving approximately 33 percent of their total budgets. The LGSU received 62 percent of its total budget.

Most groups must show some attempt at funding themselves through fundraisers, sponsorships, membership dues, etc. The LGSU charges \$4 per member per year as membership dues, which are the only revenues the LGSU could show the Senate. This amounted to only \$120. They received \$400 from the Senate. Student funding paid more to this group than did the members.

Most groups fund their own operating expenses but, because the LGSU is a new group, students get to fund its mailings, publicity, handouts and magazine subscriptions.

The above reasons are some of the most blatant examples of how the LGSU bill received inequitable treatment in comparison with other clubs. Unlike many other groups, the LGSU provided little reason why they should receive funding and yet they received \$400.

Equality means that everyone has the same access to privileges, but everyone should also have the same susceptibility to restraints. The LGSU bill threw equality out the window. They were treated differently.

Fears of LGSU legal action were unfounded. Lower funding or no funding would have been consistent with previous actions by the Senate regarding finance bills. Basis for litigation would not exist. Fear of litigation intimidated the Senate

into its decision and now senators must face the consequences.

Student Government elections are approaching soon and students should be sure to elect representatives who share student views. Since a roll call vote was requested on the LGSU bill, the vote of each senator is available to the public. The minutes of the meeting are filed at the Student Government offices on the fourth floor of the Student Center.

I encourage all concerned students to use these minutes to determine who is best for public offices. Only when the majority is heard can such inequitable decisions be prevented in the future.

Marty Massey  
Senior, Accounting

Editor's note: Marty Massey is a member of the NCSU Student Senate Finance Committee.



### Quote of the Day

There is no place for *whim* in any human activity — if it is to be regarded as human. There is no place for the unknowable, the unintelligible, the undefinable, the non-objective in any human product. This side of an insane asylum, the actions of a human being are motivated by a conscious purpose; when they are not, they are of no interest to anyone outside of a psychotherapist's office.

- Ayn Rand

## LGSU bill scared Senate

Campus homosexuals seem to feel that heterosexuals should be educated about homosexuality in order to understand their needs. Apparently, they feel that their plight as a minority group warrants the money that our Student Senate has appropriated for the Lesbian and Gay Student Union. In reality, it is not the heterosexuals who need education, but the homosexuals and the Student Senate.

The majority of students on campus feel that they already know enough about homosexuality to make their own judgments. Simply stated, DePrisco's assertion in his Feb. 15 article is correct: "This country finds homosexuality to be offensive, disgusting and unacceptable." The majority of the student body and alumni feel the same way. The statement is not an outrageous assumption, but a simple, undeniable fact. A random poll will prove this.

Unfortunately, the Student Senate considers the avoidance of a lawsuit a higher priority than the representation of the majority. Our meek Senate was too frightened by a state statute banning the singling out of homosexuals for discrimination.

Our country was founded on the premises

of freedom and democracy. The Student Senate was founded on the same premises. The Senate should not act upon the pressures of a state statute, but rather the opinion of the student body that they represent. Students owe the Senate a lawsuit for wasting money on a group that condones sodomy, a crime in North Carolina.

Students are already forming organized opposition, and prominent alumni will be informed of where the tuition money of their children is going. Students feel strongly about where their money goes, and they will not allow this legislation to stand without a fight. Furthermore, the fight may help educate homosexuals about the feelings of heterosexuals.

Chris Lowden  
Junior, CHA

## Call off classes for snow days

I am writing in response to the decision to keep N.C. State open several weeks ago during the snow.

I, like a few thousand other students, live off campus and find it hard to make it to campus in the snow. Not only that, but I drive a CRX, which is about as effective on

snow as roller skates in an ice hockey rink. Well, I decided that since Mr. Poulton found it necessary to endanger the lives and property of students and staff for one day of classes, I would call him and ask him for a ride.

I called his office starting at about 7:15 a.m. and finally received an answer around 8:30 a.m. It was Bruce's secretary. She said he hadn't come in yet. When I asked her if he planned to come in today, she emphatically informed me he was indeed coming in and would be there around 9:00 a.m. (one hour and 10 minutes after the students and staff had to slide their way to their first class).

So I decided to leave my name and number and was told he would get back to me when he came in. Well... I waited... and waited... no call. So I finally decided to call back, and I must say Bruce must be a truly talented man. I was told all afternoon that not only was he in a meeting, but he was on the telephone at the same time!

I do not understand why one day of classes (which a heck of a lot of students had no choice but to miss), could be that important. And if it was because Duke and UNC did it, well, if Duke and UNC jumped off a cliff...

Julie Jarvis  
Sophomore, Chemical Engineering

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Technician (USPS 455-0510) is the official student newspaper of N.C. State and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the academic year from August through May except during scheduled holiday and examination periods. The summer edition is published every Wednesday from May through August. Offices are located in Suites 3120-3121 of the University Student Center, Cates Avenue, Raleigh, NC 27607. Mailing address is Box 8608, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608. Subscription cost \$45 per year. Printed by Hinton Press, Mebane, NC. POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to Technician, Box 8608, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-8608.

# Congress was out of line with pay raise; proposal would burden the poor

I am still vexed at the congressional pay hike request. This was for Congress, judges, over-paid ex-presidents and other over-glorified, swelled-headed, high public officials. The last raise they took was piggish.

Congress has not raised the minimum wage in eight years. Sen. Dole was one of the leaders of the latest filibuster to block any significant raise in the minimum wage. The minimum wage causes considerable stress, evictions and family break-ups. But the Doles, the Reagans, the Bushes and the Helmses are well-off. They have little or nothing in common with the less fortunate and the working poor and they have little or no concern for them.

The working poor were refused adequate wage levels for basic needs while Congress considered increasing their excess. A congressman's \$80,000-plus salary is an adequate living for more than four families. Instead of only helping themselves they could lower rents in D.C. and help others who are more needy. Honoraria amount to long-term bribery out in the open. They should be abolished despite Sen. Dole's flippant words. Vice President Bentsen exposed that Vice

President Quayle's take was a quarter of a million dollars. But some congressmen regard no honoraria as a pay cut. Congressmen can still take bribes in the form of campaign contributions. This situation should be reformed.

The congressman feels he is an equal counterpart to Mr. Jones in private industry and that he really deserves a salary as inflated as Mr. Jones' salary. He feels he is among the more gifted and talented and that average America owes him plenty. He feels piggish salaries will attract and keep good people in

government. But good people serving America in Congress because of their greed incentive sounds perverse to me.

I would like a representative or a senator interested in taking little more than what he needs. I would like his incentive to be a humane eight-dollar-an-hour minimum wage. I would like him to be interested in an end to inconsiderate salary and benefits glutty, common robbery and swindle in America. The congressman should be aware that in the economic system Mr. Jones' income is causing

price mark-ups for beyond an acceptable 20 percent along with poverty wages for too many other people. Because of pride and arrogance, both Mr. and Mrs. Jones are insensitive to this.

Frank Lorenzo of the airlines business had a solution. It was a rude awakening but it was indeed necessary for business and trade, which keep the world turning. Solutions are needed for things like blood-sucker housing costs, bank swindle, common robbery in auto repair, discrimination and over-charging in medical care, excessive auto insur-

ance rates due to inflated incomes and corrupt insurance adjusters.

The news of a 4.3 percent insurance rate hike is untrue for many North Carolinians. A detailed front-page explanation is in order. We need people like Jim Long out of politics. I would like the Congress to pass a rent tax deduction. The landlord should be claiming this as income. Many renters are from the lower economic classes. They are the forgotten underdogs.

I would like Congress to be mostly interested in a decent economic condition for all working people

rather than 9/10 for themselves and their own families. They should not think of themselves as right, just and respectable simply because they were elected.

I would consider voting for any senator or representative who would refuse a pay increase or honoraria for himself or herself in order not to further burden the working poor. We've had one or two examples of this in the past.

Gabe Apollo  
Raleigh

## Bike theft can happen to anyone

I guess I just didn't think.... I anticipated its arrival like a small child waits for Christmas morning. I had purchased my blue-green AT200 two months before, but had not yet been able to transport it down to N.C. State. Luckily, a prospective freshman from across the street back home had volunteered to bring it down when she visited for her Design interview.

The bike had been a Christmas present from my parents and, after having to walk for a semester, it was a welcome relief. I confidently locked my bike to the rack right outside my dorm in what I thought looked like a safe place. About 20 other bikes were similarly secured to the bike rack. I soon learned that the owners of each of these bikes would always, when walking by, casually glance at the place they had last parked their bike.

In less than five days my bike was gone. As I stepped closer to inspect the spot, I saw what had happened. My padlock was there on the ground, perfectly cut in half.

In disappointment and anger, I cursed myself for putting my trust in my fellow classmates so readily. Anyone who has ever had their bike stolen, vandalized or in any other way defaced knows the feelings I experienced. Of course, maybe my parents' homeowner's insurance will cover it, but does that make up for the inconvenience and frustration?

When I pass that bike rack, I still fail to understand why I keep glancing at the spot, hoping to see my bike. It's just so depressing to think of the people on this campus whose respect for others' property is nonexistent.

I guess I just didn't think it would happen to me....

Kelley A. Keranen  
Freshman, Undesignated



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# Awards should not be only reasons for good teaching

Continued from Page 1A

nated by the Board of Governors," Hart said. Research generates "absolutely enormous benefits. We can thank our lucky stars that we have an opportunity to be a part of an outstanding research university."

Provost Nash Winstead said research does not take emphasis away from undergraduate education. "I do not believe that is the case," he said. "I think they're good researchers and good teachers."

At least one professor is currently honored as both a top researcher and top teacher, Ernest Hodgson.

Also honored as both are Frank

Armstrong, biochemistry, Robert Horton, biochemistry, and Peter Lord, Textiles.

Of the 34 named professors, 15 are in agriculture and life science, six in engineering, six in textiles, four in forestry, two in physical and mathematical sciences, and one in humanities.

The state legislature funds the university professorships. Private companies fund the named professorships.

The William Neal Reynolds funding is the largest private funding organization. It was established in the late 1940's for enhancement of the College of Agriculture.

"People who fund the university believe it's important to have very distinguished

people at the university to help us move to greater heights," Hart said.

Some distinguished professorships have not been filled. Hart said the university has money for two more distinguished university research professorships. These two come with \$250,000 for salary and research support.

None of the three endowed professorships have been filled. For endowed professorships the university raises \$667,000 which is matched with another \$333,000 from the General Assembly. These awards "try to enhance research capability," said Provost Nash Winstead.

NCSU uses the research awards to attract

top researchers to the university and keep them here, Hart said. Other universities and private industry compete for the top researchers.

"The provost's office has made a substantial effort in trying to recognize good teaching," said William Tucker, assistant head of chemistry.

"The problem is that many good teachers get left out. I know people who are every bit as competent as I, yet I have gotten a teaching award and they have not."

Alumni distinguished professor Anthony Danby said adding additional teaching awards will not help because "you don't do

a good job hoping your going to get a prize. That doesn't motivate people, nor should it, though it's very nice to get recognition."

In teaching awards, there is an element of popularity, but "some teachers are excellent but not always popular," Danby said.

Leonard Pietrasesa, director of Honors Council, said "We need to recognize outstanding teachers to a greater degree." He added that outstanding researchers need to be recognized, too.

"Hopefully some will win Nobel Prizes as well," he said. "That's the level these distinguished university professorships are directed at."

## Sunrayer at center

Continued from Page 1A

will be on hand for the two-day event. A GM Sunrayer crew of engineers and racers will accompany the solar car and will be available to answer questions and explain car components.

The NCSU Student Chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers is coordinating Tuesday's exhibit program. Engineering students and Richard Johnson, a mechanical engineering professor and chapter adviser, will host the display.

Larry Shirley, executive director of the N.C. Solar Center, which is administered by the engineering college, said Wednesday's program will include:

- Tours of the NCSU Solar House throughout the day.
- An exhibit of photovoltaic products such as walk-lights and battery packs for boats and recreational

vehicles.

- A video presentation on the Sunrayer and its performance.
- A talk by Ron Percivalle at 4 p.m. at McKimmon Center tracing the design and development of the Sunrayer.

The Sunrayer led the 1988 Pasadena Tournament of Roses Parade as "Pace Car of the Future." It is 19.7 feet long, 6.6 feet wide and 3.3 feet high. Built on an aluminum tube spaceframe, the car runs on 17-inch bicycle-type tires. Its body is made of lightweight composite materials.

Percivalle will discuss the advanced technology used in the sun-powered car's aerodynamic design, in which AeroVironment had a leading role.

Shirley said the exhibit hours at the Solar House are being extended to 6 p.m. to accommodate those in the community who cannot attend earlier.

## Dean already has red blazer

Continued from Page 1A

"I even have a red blazer," she said. "Now all I have to do is get it dry cleaned."

Michael will assume leadership of a college with approximately 1,300 students and more than 90 faculty members. More than half the students are working toward master's and doctoral degrees.

The college has six education departments that train middle school, secondary school and post-secondary school teachers and administrators, as well as a psychology department.

"Dr. Michael's selection is the

result of one of the most intensive searches the university has ever conducted, and we are absolutely delighted that we are able to attract an educator with such a distinguished career," said NCSU Chancellor Bruce Poulton in a prepared statement.

"We look to her to lead an expanded effort on the part of our university toward the improvement of our public educational system."

Michael is a professor of educational psychology. She graduated cum laude from the University of Southern California, and earned a master's degree and a doctoral degree there.

## Authority elects new media leaders

### Students stress communication, organization as goals for 1989

Continued from Page 1A

and depending on response, may be included in every issue.

He said another goal is to get the paper out in the mornings again.

By having Technician's opinion, features and frontiers departments work during off-production days, June said the paper will have a good chance of getting to the printer earlier, and should reach campus distribution points at an earlier time.

June said he also wants to work on communication. "I want anybody who has a problem with how the paper is run to bring it out and not keep it hidden," he said.

Alexander, who majors in accounting and business management, has worked at WKNC for about three and a half years.

He is currently operations director, and has served as assistant operations director, assistant music director and as an announcer. The new position of general manager will be the most

recent in a long string of extracurricular activities.

Alexander, 22, is a former student athlete. He currently works as a student manager for the football team.

He is also president of New Horizons Choir, and has been involved with the choir since his freshman year.

He serves as a resident adviser in the Wolfpack Center as well.

"I'm very eager to have (the general manager's) position," Alexander said. "I'm very assertive and when I notice things wrong, I respond."

"I've worked at WKNC for so long it's become a part of me," he said. "It's not just a job."

Alexander said he saw some things at the radio station that needed changing, and the best way to make those changes was to become general manager.

"One of the things I want to do overall is open up the lines of communication between WKNC and the students," he said. "I really want to get more student involvement into the radio station. We are open to suggestions, not to mention this

is a student run radio station. It belongs to the student body here."

Communication in the office is another goal, he said.

"We want people to come in and work and have fun and get valuable experience they can use later in life."

WKNC is a 3,000 watt, non-commercial station.

Alexander said the audience is mainly in the triangle, but people have been able to tune in the station as far away as Greensboro and Fayetteville.

The music format is rock — with some variation. The station plays heavy metal, alternative rock, Christian rock, contemporary gospel and jazz.

The station operates under a \$96,000 budget. Technician's budget is \$425,000.

Both Alexander and June will make budgetary decisions in their new positions.

They will also serve on a variety of committees, including the Student Body President's Roundtable, the Chancellor's Liaison Committee and the Student Media Authority.

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## Tough schedule may help wrestlers in NCAAs



By Lee Montgomery  
Senior Staff Writer

Fresh off defending its ACC title, the N.C. State wrestling team travels to Oklahoma City, Okla. for the NCAA championships March 16-18. The Wolfpack finished 10th in last year's meet and coach Bob Guzzo hopes the experience of three fifth-year seniors, co-captains Michael Stokes and Joe Cesari and Darrin Farrow, can lead the team to repeat its performance. "We're taking some kids out there with a great deal of experience," Guzzo said. "We have guys that have had experience in (the NCAAs) and

we've also got some young kids. I think they've prepared very, very hard." Stokes and Farrow won ACC titles in their respective weight classes (126 and 150) and Cesari was a runner-up at 142 in the ACC meet. Other NCAA qualifiers include the ACC champion at 167, sophomore Dave Zetlemoyer, and second-place finishers Mark Mangrum (a sophomore at 134), Jeff Kwornik (a sophomore at 158) and Brian Jackson (a junior at heavyweight). The Wolfpack has wrestled one of the toughest schedules in the nation this year, battling nine teams ranked in the Top 20. The difficult schedule should help the team in the NCAA meet.

"We've had one of the toughest schedules in the country," Guzzo said. "I think that's going to pay dividends at this point in the season." Like any other national championship tournament, the NCAA wrestling playoffs are difficult to predict. "Anytime you go into a national tournament, you don't know what to really expect," Guzzo said. "I feel, however, that our guys are ready. And I think we have a team that is very hungry. "Our kids are really looking forward to this challenge. I'm not just saying that as a cliché, I think they really are." But you get into the match



Jeff Kwornik

See GUZZO, Page 3B

## Candler qualifies for NCAAs

By Stephen Stewart  
Senior Staff Writer

N.C. State diver Kurt Candler qualified for the NCAA finals during Spring Break. Candler and the rest of the Wolfpack diving team traveled to Tuscaloosa, Ala. to participate in the regional diving championships. Despite a brilliant effort by the Pack, Candler was the only member of State's diving corps to qualify to go on to the championships.

Candler, the ACC diver-of-the-year and an all-ACC diver on both the one-meter and three-meter boards, qualified on the one-meter and ten-meter boards.

He will leave for Indianapolis with the men's swimming team to vie for a spot on the All-America team. The championships will be held March 30 through April 1.

Wolfpack diving coach John Candler did not feel his team was as sharp at the NCAAs as they were in the ACCs, but he was pleased with their efforts.

"We had a very good showing. The boys weren't quite as sharp as they were at the ACC championships," Candler said. "I think being a long way from home had a lot to do with it.

"I was pleased we didn't do anything stupid. They represented the university and themselves very, very well."

Candler was very pleased Kurt made the NCAA cuts.

"I'm real happy to have a qualifier. It's been a few years since we've had a man in the NCAA championships," Candler said. "I'm looking forward to the trip and our goal now is to be in the chase for an All-American spot."

The Wolfpack diver said he is very pleased with his progress and will be happy with wherever he finishes from this point on.

"So far I've achieved what I set out to do," Candler said. "I'd like to finish as high as I can and I'll shoot to make an All-American."

"At this point I'm already in the top 25 in the country and it's moving up. I'll get as high as I can and I'll be happy."

## Track team boasts four all-Americans

By Stacy Bilotta  
Senior Staff Writer

The nation's best collegiate track and field athletes came together this past weekend to participate in the NCAA Indoor Championships in Indianapolis, N.C. State's athletes had several outstanding performances.

For the men, Kevin Braunschill placed fourth in the 200-meter dash with a personal best of 20.92. The winner of the event was clocked in American record time. Braunschill's effort earned him individual All-American honors for the first time.

"I'm quite pleased with Kevin's progress this year," said head coach Rollie Geiger.

"Last year Kevin didn't qualify for nationals in any individual event. This year he placed fourth in the 200ms and was the last non-

See SMITH, Page 3B

## A One-Game Season



Rodney Monroe and the Pack shot only 30.3 percent against Maryland in the opening game of the ACC Tournament. They will need to hit at least 50 percent to beat USC, Jim Valvano said.

## Valvano says Pack must play 'disciplined' game against USC

By Dwan June  
Staff Writer

Head basketball coach Jim Valvano said the 19th-ranked N.C. State men's basketball team will expect a half-court, slow paced game when they face South Carolina in the first round of the NCAA East Regional in Providence, Rhode Island Friday at 12:07 p.m.

And that expectation bothers him. Out of 28 games this season, State (20-8) has only played three close games. The Pack defeated Georgia Tech 71-69 in Atlanta and Wake Forest 110-103 in quadruple overtime in Greensboro, and lost 76-75 to Virginia in Raleigh. "We've won big or lost big," Valvano said. "That concerns me because in NCAA play, people who advance win close games. That aspect of how well a team performs in the last three minutes of a game, possession by possession, we haven't been in it."

South Carolina, 19-10, plays a "very-disciplined" half-court game, Valvano said, and uses a flex offense. That also troubles the State coach.

"It is a very unusual feeling I have going into a game against South Carolina," he said. "My staff has been watching (films) and says that

"If we don't shoot the ball well, we are not going to be able to play the inside game where we pound it and pound it inside. It really is for us, a very fine line."

Jim Valvano  
Head Coach

South Carolina does a tremendous job running a flex offense from side to side, getting (Brent) Price his shots." Price, the younger brother of former Georgia Tech star Mark Price, averages 14.7 points a game. He has dished out 115 assists and has 45 steals for the season. Valvano said South Carolina would prefer a game in the high 50s and low 60s. He does not like that either.

"I'm a bit unsure of winning a game 55-54, which is what I think we have to do in NCAA play. We

just haven't done that." State has lost three of its last five games and Valvano said the team's problem is obvious — rebounding and shooting.

"If we don't shoot the ball well, we are not going to be able to play the inside game where we pound it and pound it inside. It really is for us, a very fine line."

State owns a 16-2 record in games in which they shoot over 50 percent. The Pack is 4-6 in games which they shoot under 50 percent. "We have got to shoot the ball well. We have to offset people on the glass and we are going to have play a possession by possession game, which we have not been involved with this year."

If the Pack defeats the Geacocks, they would face the winner of the Iowa-Rutgers game Sunday afternoon.

"Should we be fortunate to win, then you've got an Iowa, most likely, to play," Valvano said. "That's a club that runs and we would probably want to slow them down anyway. I really believe it is going to be a possession by possession game."

And a new season. "It's a one-game season," Valvano said. "We've lost in the first round two years in a row and would certainly not like to go a third."

## Pack takes 5 singles matches in victory

By Scott Deuel  
Senior Staff Writer

James Catenis, a junior transfer from Tennessee, ripped Campbell's Reggie Hester 6-0, 6-0 to lead the Wolfpack men's tennis team to an 8-1 victory in their home opener of the 1989 season.

Joining Catenis in the win column were Alfonso Ochoa, Eddie Gonzalez, Mike Herb and Matt Price.

Glen Philp was the only singles player to lose, falling to Kodrigo Cagide 6-4, 4-6, 3-6 at the number-two flight.

The Pack swept all three doubles matches to finish off the Camels and send them home.

"James was on the court and off so fast that his father couldn't see him play today," coach Crawford Henry said. "He's been a super influence on the team, and he's a great kid. He's made a big difference on our team."

"I just didn't make any mistakes," Catenis said. "I felt comfortable with my movement and I enjoyed

being at home." Ochoa won at the number-one flight by a 3-6, 7-5, 6-4 score.

"I have tendencies, but it didn't really bother me during my match," Ochoa said.

Gonzalez defeated Igor Brezar 6-4, 6-2, in a match that gave him little difficulty.

"It was a pretty standard match for me," Gonzalez said. "We were in control the entire match."

Freshman Herb defeated Mirko Bjeilja 6-3, 5-7, 6-2, and Price cruised by Kevin Buchoca 6-3, 6-4.

Ochoa and Catenis won at the number-one doubles flight 2-1 by default. Gonzalez and Herb volleyed past the Camels at the number-two flight 6-4, 6-4, and Philp and Price extended their unbeaten string with a 6-4, 7-6 victory over Campbell's number-three squad.

"Judging from our play in California, we needed to play at home this week," Henry said. "It's nice to play a match on our courts before our conference opener."

"This match was a good win, our first at home," Henry said. "We should have a good match tomorrow against Wake Forest."

State will host Wake Forest today at 2 p.m.

## Tennis team goes 2-5 over Spring Break

By Scott Deuel  
Senior Staff Writer

N.C. State's men's tennis team, after having their first four home matches of the season rained out, completed a seven-match stretch over Spring Break and finished with a 2-5 record against competition including national powerhouses Georgia and California-Irvine.

The Wolfpack opened in Athens, Ga. against second-ranked Georgia, losing 8-1.

Freshmen Glen Philp and Parke Morris teamed to win at number-three doubles for the Pack and Matt Price turned in a solid effort in singles.

"There wasn't much intimidation for our players going into the Georgia match," head coach Crawford Henry said. "Even after losing, our players were still ready to play their next match."

State journeyed on to California and defeated Occidental 9-0.

On March 7th, the Pack tangled with seventh-ranked UC-Irvine. Philp and Price again won at number-three doubles to obtain State's only point of the match during an 8-1 loss.

A day later, the Wolfpack faced 18th-ranked San Diego but lost 3-2 despite having numerous opportunities to win the match.

"We had Mike Herb serving for his singles match at 5-4 in the set,

and James Catenis and Alfonso Ochoa were tied 3-3 all in the third set of their number-one doubles match," Henry said.

"Unfortunately, we dropped both and lost the match 6-3."

Philp defeated Charlie Johnson, who is ranked 45th in the nation, 6-3, 6-7, 6-4 to contribute a point against San Diego. Catenis also won for the Pack at number five.

State played Fresno State in their next match and lost by a 6-3 margin.

Price was victorious at number-six singles for the Pack. Mike Herb lost in a strong three-set effort.

"We closed out the match strong by winning two of three doubles matches against Fresno State," Henry said.

The Wolfpack's next match was against Westmont and State responded with a 9-0 victory.

Wrapping up the Pack's trip was a matchup with the Naval Academy March 11.

Both teams agreed to play under a different format than usual, with five singles matches and one doubles match being played.

Herb and senior Eddie Gonzalez teamed to win the doubles match and Philp won at number-two singles.

With the doubles match counting two points, State lost 4-3.

Ken Lavette, a former player at Navy, lost 0-6, 5-7 in his debut as a Wolfpack netter.

## Women start homestand

From Staff Reports

The N.C. State women's tennis team went on a tough road trip to California over Spring Break and dropped four of five matches. There were bright spots for the Pack, however.

Freshmen Jenny Sell and Susan Saunders are playing particularly well for State. Sell has posted a 6-2 record at the number-two singles position, while Saunders has gone 6-3 playing mainly at number three.

The Pack's lone victory of the trip came March 6, when they downed Riverside Junior College 9-0. Three Pack players — Saunders, Kerri Kohr, and Arlene Peters — posted 6-0, 6-0 victories while the top-seeded doubles team of Sell and Katie Fleming won by the same margin.

State next took on an excellent

Pepperdine team and lost 9-0.

At Fresno State March 9, the Pack lost a close 5-3 contest as Fleming, Sell and Kohr dropped their singles matches in three sets.

Saunders won at number three by a 6-4, 0-6, 6-4 count, while Alejandra del Valle Prieto won 6-4, 6-2 at number five. State's other win was provided by Stephanie Donahue who won 6-2, 6-2 at number six.

State lost another tight match March 10 against Cal Poly State, 5-4. Fleming won her singles match 6-2, 6-3 and Sell took a 4-6, 7-5, 6-3 victory. The two paired up to win 7-5, 6-7 and 6-0 at number-one doubles.

Prieto and Arlene Peters teamed up to capture the Wolfpack's other point at number-three doubles with a 4-6, 6-1, 7-5 win.

See PACK, Page 2B

# Pirates steal one from Pack

By Bruce Winkworth  
Associate Sports Editor

N.C. State just missed cashing in on a two-out bases-loaded situation in the bottom of the ninth, and East Carolina made the Wolfpack pay with two runs in the top of the 10th to hand State a 5-3 defeat Tuesday at Doak Field.

The loss ended a four-game winning streak for State, which dropped to 7-3. East Carolina, off to a hot start, improved to 10-1.

"It was an excellent ballgame, a great game," State head coach Ray Tanner said. "It was a tough one for us to lose. We had a chance to win it there in the ninth, and Donnie hit the ball right at the first baseman."

ECU reliever Jonathan Jenkins retired Gary Shingledecker and Bobby Russell to open the ninth, but Steve Shepard coaxed a walk and Steve Shingledecker singled Shepard to third. When Shingledecker stole second, Jenkins intentionally walked R.J. Ventura to load the bases.

Third baseman Donnie Adams took a pair of pitches in the dirt, looked at a called strike and then hit a line drive straight into the glove of Pirate first baseman Calvin

Brown. The Pirates, granted new life, jumped on Shingledecker, who had relieved starter Don Clawson in the seventh inning. Shingledecker, making his first mound appearance of the season, gave up a single to Chris Cauble to start the 10th. Tommy Eason sacrificed Cauble to second and Brown singled him home with the go-ahead run.

Brown took second when Bark threw home instead of to second, took third on a single to left by John Gast, and scored on Steve Godin's sacrifice fly. Bark managed to walk in the bottom of the 10th to bring the tying run to the plate, but Jenkins, who struck out eight in four innings of work, got Gary Shingledecker to ground out to end the game.

Jenkins, who relieved starter Tim Langdon, picked up the win to raise his record to 4-0. Clawson, making his first college start, pitched 6 2/3 innings, allowing three runs on six hits. Clawson struck out five and did not allow a walk. Shingledecker was strong through 2 1/3 innings, allowing just one hit while striking out four, but he tired in the 10th and took the loss.

"I thought East Carolina got excellent pitching," Tanner said.

"Jenkins was really tough on us in relief of Langdon. Steve Shingledecker threw well for us, but it was his first appearance and I think he ran out of gas a little bit. And Don Clawson pitched well. He kept us alive through six innings."

All three of State's runs off Langdon were unearned, and the Pack managed to tie the game in the sixth inning only when ECU shortstop David Ritchie fell asleep on a relay throw, allowing Chris Woodfin to score all the way from first base on Scott Sneed's two-out single.

State scored its first run in the second when Eason threw into center field on Paul Borawski's stolen base. That allowed Shepard to score from third.

State continues its homestand Wednesday at 3 p.m. against defending Sun Belt Conference champion Virginia Commonwealth. Brad Rhodes, 1-0, will pitch for State.

George Mason will be at Doak Field for a double-header Thursday at 1 p.m. Tanner was unsure Tuesday about his pitching plans for the double-header with Mason. Preston Woods will probably start one game.



Paul Borawski beats the throw to first baseman Calvin Wood Jr. The Pirates got two runs in the top of the 10th inning to take a 5-3 victory over the Pack. The loss halted a four-game winning streak.



Pam Vehling maintains a 3.96 average as a math and math education major.

## Balancing academics and athletics

By Stephen Stewart  
Senior Staff Writer

For the past three years, Pam Vehling has been an unsung hero for the N.C. State volleyball team.

With Volire Tisdale and Melinda Dudley, 1988 and 1987 ACC players of the year respectively, as her teammates, it was easy for Vehling's name to get lost in the Pack.

And another aspect of Vehling's life which has been overshadowed by her court performance is her academic excellence.

The junior from St. Paul, Minnesota, is a double major in math and math education with an overall grade point average of 3.96. She was selected to the academic All-America team for the 1988-1989 season.

Vehling, who first found out about the honor from a friend while she was at work during Christmas break, was surprised to be named to the team.

"I was surprised," Vehling said. "I heard a girl from Minnesota had got it, but I never imagined that I would get it. I

knew that I was nominated, but I thought that was it."

Vehling did not make being named academic All-American one of her goals this year nor does she plan to make it one of her goals for next season. Her only goal for each season is to play volleyball to the best of her potential.

"It's an extra bonus, but I don't set goals. I want to play to my potential each year. When things come, that's an extra — I just play the best that I can. I don't do it for awards," Vehling said.

Vehling's success in the classroom is something she has been used to for most of her life. Academic excellence runs in the family for Vehling, since her father and brother were both valedictorians at Concordia Academy, the same school Vehling graduated from as valedictorian.

Despite her academic success, Vehling does not spend all of her time studying. Among her interests outside of volleyball are spending time with friends, reading, playing the piano and traveling.

Vehling lived in Japan for about 10 years and has always been interested in learning about the country. Her interest in Japan is one of the reasons she chose to

attend State, because the foreign language department teaches Japanese. Vehling spent last summer on a full academic scholarship studying in Japan. Vehling, who spent two to three hours a day studying in Japan, felt her time in Japan was interesting because she had a chance to experience the culture in addition to spending time in the classroom.

"I enjoyed my time in Japan — I spent two to three hours in class with one teacher," Vehling said. "It was hard, but it was fun. When I wasn't in class, I had the chance to go sightseeing and experience the culture. There's a big difference from being in class and being able to experience the culture with the people."

Wolfpack volleyball coach Judy Martino said Vehling is a model student.

"She's really teachable. She concentrates and really listens to what you have to say," Martino said. "She wants to learn and it shows on the court and in the classroom. I think it has a lot to do with her parents. They really have encouraged her to do her best and strive to learn more."

Vehling, a starter since her freshman

See VEHLING, Page 3B

## Pack hosts Spiders Thursday

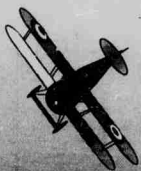
Continued from Page 1B

Sell was the Pack's only winner in a 8-1 loss at Cal-Santa Barbara March 11, as she won 2-6, 6-3, 6-2 at number-two singles.

State, now 5-4 on the season,

returns home Thursday when Richmond visits the Wolfpack Tennis Complex. The Pack hosts Old Dominion Friday and opens its ACC season hosting Virginia Saturday. All matches begin at 2 p.m.

The Wolfpack Women will host the winner of the Rutgers-Southern Mississippi game in a second round game of the Midwest Regionals Saturday at 2 p.m. at Reynolds Coliseum. The Pack is the second seed in the Midwest Regional. Come out and support the Wolfpack.



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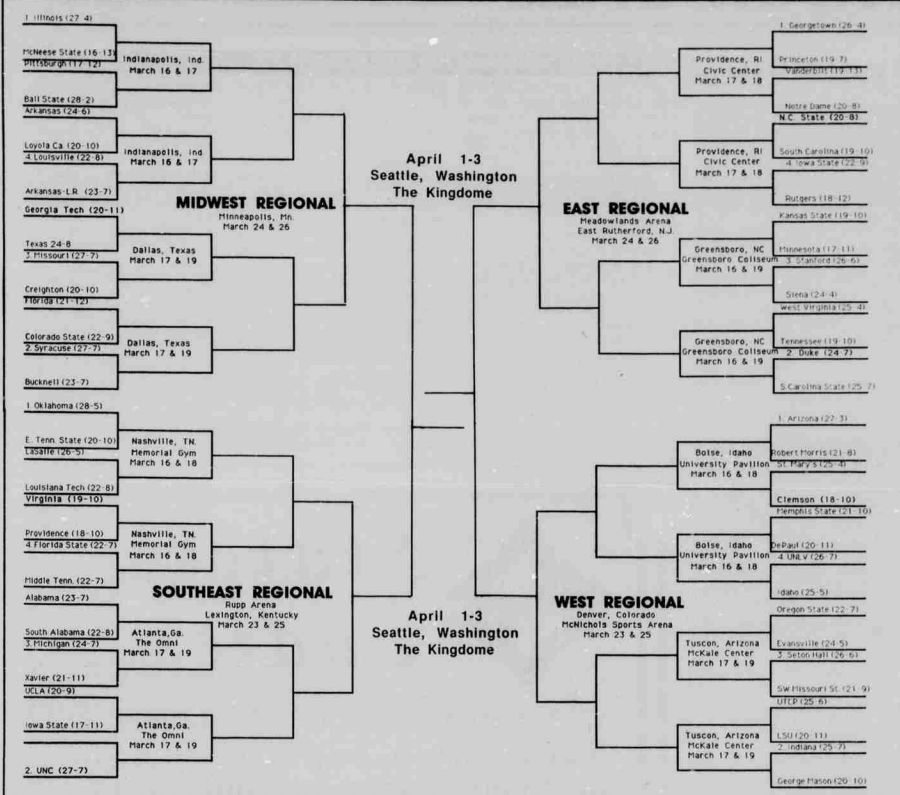
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# Men's NCAA Basketball Tournament Bracket



## Guzzo optimistic about Wolfpack's chances in NCAAs

Continued from Page 1B

es where everybody is such high caliber... a lot of things could happen."

Guzzo rates Oklahoma State, Arizona State, Penn State and Iowa as the team favorites. But the Wolfpack has at least one wrestler with a national title on his mind: Michael Stokes.

Stokes, currently ranked sixth in the nation, has a real chance at a national championship. He has faced the defending champion, Jim Martin of Penn State, twice this year. Stokes lost to Martin 7-2 at the Mat Town USA Invitational on Nov. 26 and tied him 1-1 at State's meet with the Nittany Lions on Jan. 26.

"One more time," Stokes said after State's win over Duke on Feb. 22. "Last time I tied him—it was a real close match, so I know how to wrestle him now. I know his style. I just have to be patient."

Jackson won the national junior college championship last year, so he knows how to wrestle at the big meets. And Cesari was the 1988 ACC champ at 142.

With their mixture of youth and experience, the Wolfpack has an



Brian Jackson

excellent chance of breaking into the Top 20.

Last season, the team had a realistic goal of winning the national title. This season, the pressure is not as great and Guzzo thinks the team could surpass expectations.

"Last year we didn't really do as well as we thought," Guzzo said. "This year's team doesn't really have realistic expectations that the other team did, but I think we're going to rise above that. That's my gut feeling."

"I'm very optimistic about it, but more than that, I think the kids are really looking at this thing optimistically."

## Vehling credits her success to God, parents

Continued from Page 2B

year, led the conference in blocks per game and was named second team all-conference last season. She credits her success to a number of sources.

"I'm a religious person and credit my success to God. My parents always pushed me to be the best person possible, and I had a lot of good teachers," Vehling said.

Vehling's achievement of academic All-American comes at a time when there is a lot of controversy surrounding the credibility of the athletics department's enforcement of academic policy. Vehling feels an athlete can be a good student as well as a good athlete.

"I think that an athlete can be successful in class as well as on the court or field."

**Coming Saturday the greatest show in Raleigh since the Ringling Brothers Circus — the Wolfpack Women hosts the winner of Rutgers-Southern Mississippi at 2 p.m. in Reynolds. Come out and support the Pack**

## Smith heads list of State all-Americans

Continued from Page 1B

qualifier for the finals in the 55m dash." On the women's side, all three NCAA qualifiers were named all-Americans.

In the 5000m run, senior Janet Smith placed sixth in 16:19.6. She was followed by freshman teammate Katrina Price in seventh.

Smith became an all-American for the fourth time in the 5000 and the seventh time in her career at State. Price was also named all-American for the second time as a freshman.

The highest finishing woman for the Pack was Mary Ann Carraher, who placed fourth in the mile in a personal best of 4:39.9. Her effort earned her all-American honors for the first time in her running career.

"Mary Ann ran an exceptional race," Geiger said.

Amazingly, Carraher had only qualified for nationals six days earlier in Johnson City, Tenn. "I wanted to make all-American," Carraher said. "I knew that Suzie Favor and Vikki Huber were at different levels than the rest of the field."

"Coach Geiger told me to run from the back. I felt strange and was able to come from behind."

"I'm very happy with my race."

The men's and women's track teams' next competition will be the Georgia Relays this weekend in Athens, Ga.

"The meet will be the first of the outdoor season," Geiger said.


"We'll use it as a transition from the indoor to the outdoor season."

The first home meet will be the Raleigh Relays, March 25th.

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
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## PKA sweeps fraternity leagues

Spring Break wasn't the only thing on many intramural basketball players minds at the beginning of March as championship playoffs continued in all divisions.

PKA pulled off a clean sweep of the fraternity league by winning both the "A" and "C" league titles.

In "A" league action, Pat Weninger, Ron Curl and Charles Watson pushed PKA to a 48-44 tie win over defending champion Kappa Alpha.

Meanwhile, SAE had little trouble disposing of SPE 63-33 in the third place matchup.

In fraternity "C" action, PKA pulled away from Delta Sigma Phi to post a 38-24 victory. Sigma Chi rebounded from their semifinal loss to knock off SAE 49-39 in the third place game.

North Hall overcame Metcalf 46-43 in overtime to claim the championship of the men's residence "A" league.

South Hall's Cutting Crew stopped Lee South 46-43 in the finals of men's residence "C" league play. Clutch free throw shooting in the final minute of play propelled South to the win.

The women's residence/sorority championship proved to be no contest as Sigma Kappa took a 10-point lead early in the first half and extended it throughout the game to take a 48-19 win over Chi Omega.

The women's open league finals were much closer as the Volleyballers eased by the Right Stuff 34-30.

In men's open division I play, Fill the Void shot down Young Guns 57-50 while 911 dispatched Navy ROTC 64-57, 911 and Fill the Void will battle in the finals.

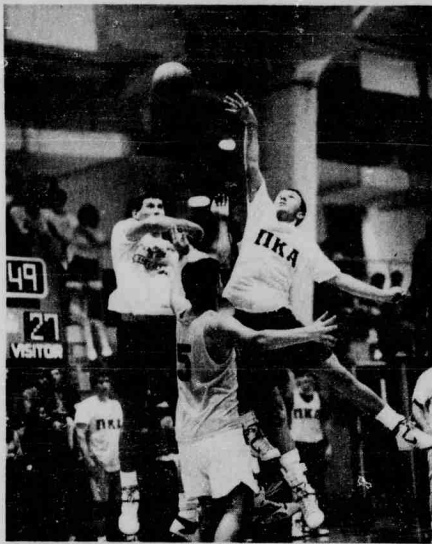
Men's open division II play found Otis Day and the Knights pounding Dixie Classic champion Crash and Burn by a 76-61 count in one semifinal. In the other semifinal game, Ghetto Rats beat DaBoyz 71-60.

Division III play finds the Phantoms facing Running Renegades for the title.

Randy Thomas led the Phantoms with 21 points in their 66-56 semifinal win over Killerswatts. Thomas had three second half three-pointers to go along with Kevin Zak's double figure scoring, while Rodney Sims and Chris Neville turned up the heat defensively for the Phantoms.

The Running Renegades reached the finals by downing the Fresh Crew 69-54.

Metcalf totalled 1656 pins to Alpha Delta Pi's 1587 to win the women's residence/sorority bowling championship.



DEBBIE MATHEIS/STAFF

PKA defeated Kappa Alpha in the Fraternity Championship game March 2.

Alexander, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Delta Pi each won their respective table tennis tournaments.

The intramural sports department recently recognized several outstanding officials. To be selected, each had to work at least 60 hours in any combination of intramural sports. Each will receive a T-shirt.

The honorees are Glenn Oliver, Chau Nguyen, Walter Serad, Chris Baron, Mike Maron, Effen Miiler, Aubrey Clayton, Mac DeShield, David Fix, Billy Flippin, Leon Robinson, John Szymeczek and Lee Ann O'Neal.

Club meetings:  
**Racquetball** Today Room 2036, Carmichael, 5:30 p.m.  
 Courts W1-W12, 6 p.m.; Courts W6-W9, 7 p.m.; Court W8, 8 p.m.  
**Sailing** Thursday Room 104, Carmichael, 7 p.m. Sat., March 18; Sailing at Jordan Lake  
**Men's Soccer**; Today Field 2 (lower), 5:30 p.m.

Fri., March 17 Fields 1 & 2 (upper), 4 p.m.

(The men's soccer club hosts Ft. Bragg at 1 p.m. Saturday and Cellular One at 11 a.m. Sunday. Both matches are on the upper intramural fields.)  
 Water Ski Thurs., March 16 Room 2036, Carmichael, 7 p.m.

**Lacrosse Club: Past, Present and Future. A Three-Part Series starting Friday.**

## N.C. State will host Big Four April 5

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

Contact the intramural-recreation sports office in Carmichael (737-3161) for more information.

**Softball**  
 Men (infielders) Feb. 27 - March 19 Mar. 19, 5 p.m., field 3  
 Men (outfielders) Feb. 27 - March 19 Mar. 19, 7 p.m., field 3  
 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

**Basketball**  
 Women 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

**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



## Stately Ladies

If you are interested in becoming a Stately Lady to help in recruiting for the football program - come by the football office at the Weisiger-Brown Athletic Facility before 5:00 pm, Thursday, March 23 and see Rhonda. You will pick up an application and sign up for an interview.

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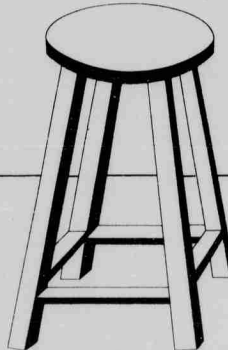
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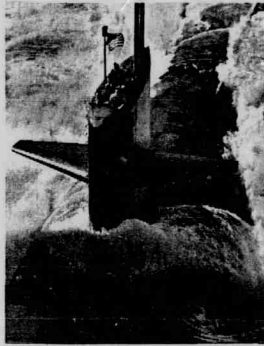
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**TECHNICAL WRITERS AND 'C'** Programmers needed. Full or part-time. 834-4907.

## NAVY ENGINEERING AN INVESTMENT IN YOUR FUTURE



- Benefits as a Student**
- earn \$13,800 a year for up to two years to use any way you choose
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  - NO drills, uniforms or summer obligations
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- Starting pay of up to \$27,000 with increases to more than \$55,000 after five years
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Engineering, math, physics and chemistry majors with at least a 3.0 GPA, 3.3 and above preferred, and having completed one year of calculus and one year of calculus-based physics are eligible. You need only submit a copy of your transcripts to determine your mutual eligibility. Qualifying students will then be offered a cost-free, no obligation tour of a Navy base at Charleston, South Carolina, including a tour of a nuclear-powered submarine and/or surface ship. We are convinced this is THE BEST PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITY AVAILABLE TO A COLLEGE STUDENT TODAY.

Call LT Brian Halsey or NCI Mitch Welch at 1-800-862-7419. Find Out More! Call Today!

**NAVY OFFICER You are Tomorrow. You are the Navy.**

Continued on Page 6B

# CHEVY CHASE

When there's more trouble than one man can handle... there's more than one man for the job.

# Fletch Lives

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by MICHAEL RICHIE with DOUGLAS GREISMAN and LEON CAPETANOS  
 "FLETCH LIVES" HAL HOBROOK JUDITHAN PHILLIPS R. LEE FRIMLEY RICHARD LIBERTINI  
 WRITTEN BY LEON CAPETANOS  
 BASED ON CHARACTERS CREATED BY GREGORY MCDONALD MUSIC BY HAROLD FALTERMEYER EDITOR BRUCE BOWNER  
 PRODUCED BY ALAN GREISMAN AND PETER DOUGLAS DIRECTED BY MICHAEL RICHIE  
 PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED  
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Continued from Page 5B

SUMMER JOBS OUTDOORS! Over 5,000 openings! National Parks, Forests, Fire Crews... Send stamp for free details 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

SUMMER JOB INTERVIEWS: Average earnings \$3,100. Gain valuable experience in advertising, sales and public relations... Opportunity to travel nationwide.

TELEMARKETERS PART-TIME: The Cary News. We are seeking individuals with good communication skills to conduct telephone sales for our circulation department.

TENNIS COACH FOR summer employment in Northwest Recreational facility. Apply 847-3131 Tuesday through Friday 8-4.

For Sale

FURNITURE FOR SALE: Sofa, chair, dinette, china cabinet, queen bed, small shelves, 10 gallon aquariums. 783-5674.

GOVERNMENT HOMES: DELINQUENT tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000. Ext 04488 for current report. List.

GREENSBORO DEAD TICKETS for sale. Best offer. March 30th - 31st Lv. message and email at 859-6026.

TOSHIBA 3200 NEW \$3400. Richard Johnson 371-6892.

Rooms & Roommates

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED by March 1st Parkwood Apartments. \$177.50 + 1/2 util. Own room. Susan 847-1673.

FEMALE STUDENT TO share furnished 2BR/2 1/2 bath condo. (Holds four, 2 spaces left). Walk to NCSU. Washdry, pool, \$160/mo. 787-3662 eves & weekends.

For Rent

EFFICIENCY NEAR NCSU. Quiet study area, furnished. 787-4434 or 851-8681.

ELEGANT ONE BEDROOM apt. to sublet this summer. Very contemporary, W/D, dishwasher, A/C, close to campus just off Western Blvd. Please call 859-6026, leave message.

O'REILLY STREET: Walk to State Lrg. 2BR, 2 bath, equipped kit., washdry, ideal for 2-4 students. \$425/mo. 848-6628.

PARKING SPACES FOR lease near West campus off Hillsborough Street. \$15.00 to \$20.00 per month. 851-1341.

CAMPUS SUITES - Suite Concept, 4 private rooms, share fully equipped kitchen w/icon operated W/D, Range, Microwave. Responsible for your room rental only, which includes sink, desk, bulletin board, refrigerator, elevated double bed frame. Call 832-2547 or 848-7823. Semester leases and Summer School Term leases available.

MYRTLE BEACH OCEAN FRONT side view condo. Steps 6-9-1488-7002.

Volunteer Services

GUATEMALA BOUND! VOLUNTEERS needed for service project in the beautiful highlands of Guatemala. Jim 929-9652.

Personals

HEADING FOR EUROPE this summer? Jet into anytime from NYC or NYC for \$160 or less with AIRTRIP (as reported in Consumer Reports, NY Times, Newsday, Good Housekeeping, Let's Go, and on national network morning shows). For details, call AIRTRIP, 212-864-2000.

LIVE AND WORK in Britain legally for up to 6 months on the SUNAC program. Share "the best experience of my life" more than 4,000 did in 1988. Advisors from London, England explain how on Tuesday, March 21st at 4PM in Rm 2130, Student Services Center.

ABORTION CLINIC. Private and Confidential care. Weekend appointments available. 800-433-2930.

COLLEGE MONEY. PRIVATE scholarships. You will receive financial aid or your money back! Guaranteed! Federally approved program. Scholarship Consultants, 876-7801.

FOREIGN STUDENTS JOB Hunting guide (Rev. 1989). Send \$19.95 for the Step-by-step guide. IvySoft, PO Box 241090, Memphis, TN, 38124-1090.

Miscellaneous

LEARN TO FLY program, professional instructor, quality aircraft, reasonable rates. FLYING CLUBS OF AMERICA 780-4014.

PLANNING A TRIP to Europe? Join the Euro Work & Travel Club, and save \$100's, or finance your entire trip by working as you travel. For full details, send a SAE plus \$2 P&H to: EWTC, Suite 211, 91 Point Judith Rd., Narragansett, RI 02882.

RESEARCH PAPERS. 15,278 available! Call JG2, Research, 11322 Idaho, #206XT, LA, Calif. 90025. 800-351-0222. Visa/MC, or COD.

Crier

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS (for other dysfunctional families) support group meets every Thurs. at noon in the Conference Room of Harris Hall. For more information call 737-2563, Jeanine Atkinson.

ALEXANDER RECYCLES! Bring clean aluminum cans and newspapers that are tied in bundles to the recycling center in the north entrance of Alexander Residence Hall. Be a winner and recycle our natural resources.

ATTENDING SUMMER SCHOOL? Human Sexuality, Uni 334 is offered the 2nd session. Meeting July 5 through August 9th, 11:40-1:10.

AVAST! YE SWARTHERS! Sailing Club meeting 7PM, 16 Mar, room 104, Carmichael Gym.

CAREER PLANNING FOR Undergraduates. Need help choosing a major? Want to learn more about career options related to your major? This workshop will help participants define career interests, and assess skills, values and experience in relation to career choice.

CLASSEWORKS STUDENT/ACADEMY Art Show. Open to all NCSU students/faculty. Display your artistic talent. Submit work to Rm 2104 on March 20th. Opening of show April 3-7. Prizes! Contact Tara Nieder for more information. 831-0143.

CO-OP ORIENTATION SCHEDULE: Students who would like information about NCSU's Co-op Program are asked to attend one of the orientation meetings listed. Those who would like to co-op beginning the 1989 Summer Sessions are urged to attend an orientation as soon as possible. Mar. 16 (Th) 4PM, G-109 Caldwell, Mar. 20 (M) 6PM, 29 Winston, Mar. 30 (Th) 4PM, G-109 Caldwell. For more information contact Co-op Office 213 Peele, 737-2200.

CONTINUING YOUR JOB Search? Finished with on-campus interviews and still looking? Learn to conduct your own job search. No sign-up necessary. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement.

CYCLING CLUB. The Cycling Club at NCSU is meeting Thursday night, 8PM in room 2037 Carmichael Gym. Newcomers welcome. Free refreshments, upcoming collegiate races to be discussed.

WATER SKI CLUB - meetings in 2036 Carmichael Gym, 7PM, Thurs. For Rec skiers, beginners and tournament enthusiasts. WOLFPACK SCUBA Club meets every 3rd and third Thursday, Harrison 163, 8:30PM. Come dive with us!

DOG WASH! HAS someone been complaining about that filthy dog of yours? Bring him/her to us and we'll make him/her squeaky clean. The Pre Vet Club will hold its semi-annual dog wash on Sunday, Mar. 19 from 9-5 at the College of Veterinary Medicine on Hillsborough St. Profits are used as scholarships for Veterinary students and to fund club activities. Call 831-0219 for more information.

INTERESTED IN EMERGENCY Medicine? Come join trained emergency medical personnel Thursday nights at 7:15 in 406 Mann. No training necessary. Students, faculty are welcome.

INTERVIEWING SOON? WALK-IN workshop on Presenting Yourself Well During Your Job Search. Topics will include assertiveness, body language, handling meals and social situations, putting your best foot forward, even when you're uncomfortable. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. Mar. 22 (W), 5-6PM, 2100 Student Services Center.

LEARN ABOUT THE Greenhouse effect! Dr. Ronald J. Kurr, Assoc. Dean and Director of the N.C. Agriculture Research Service will present a seminar: "The Effects of Global Climate Changes on North Carolina Agriculture." March 22nd at 6:30PM in 1404 Williams Hall. In conjunction with NCSU Agriculture Awareness Week sponsored by Alpha Zeta.

LEARN TRADITIONAL FORM of Martial Arts. NCSU Tae Kwon Do Club meets Tue and Thu. room 7:30-9PM in Carmichael Gym Fencing Room. Cost: your time!

NCSU COMES OUT of the closet! Celebrate the event at LGSU's Coming Out Party/Fundraiser, Saturday, March 18, 10PM, BYOB. The Lesbian and Gay Student Union (LGSU) would like to thank all those who have expressed their support. Let's show for an enlightened future with peace, love and respect for everybody. For more information on meetings or the Monday night Peer Support Group call 829-9553 or write LGSU Box 5314, Rm. NC 27650.

NCSU GAY and Lesbian Community. For social, information and peer support call 851-9030 or write PO Box 33519, Rm. NC 27636. We are discreet.

NCSU TAE KWON DO Club. Learn this Martial Art taught in traditional form. Class meets 7:30-9:30, Tue. and Thurs., Carmichael Gym Fencing Room. Everyone is welcome. Cost: Your Time!

PRESENTING YOURSELF WELL During The Job Search For Adult Students and Alumni. Topics to include assertiveness, body language, handling meals and social situations, putting your best foot forward even though you're uncomfortable. ADVANCE REGISTRATION AND \$5 FEE. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. Apr. 15 (Sat), 9AM-1PM, 2100 Student Services Center.

READY TO GET Wild? Join Leopard Wildlife Club. We meet 2nd/4th Tuesday every month. Enjoy films, speakers, trips, etc. For anyone interested, 7PM, 3533 GA.

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

THE ACADEMIC JOB SEARCH for PhD's and MA's looking for academic positions commensurate with their education, abilities and interests. Will focus on designing academic vita's and professional resumes, writing effective cover letters, preparing for interviews with search committees. No sign-up necessary. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. Mar. 22 (W) 3:30-5PM, 2130 Student Services Center.

THE DEPARTMENT OF Psychology, NCSU, 1989 Colloquium Series presents Dr. William J. Bignoness, Graduate School of Business Administration, Univ. of North Carolina at Chapel Hill on "Negotiation Behavior: Conflict Resolutions", Monday, Apr. 3, 1989, 6:30 PM Hall, Coffee at 3:30PM, Introduction at 3:45. \*Previously scheduled for March 27, 1989.

THE INDIA ASSOCIATION presents India Night on March 19, 8:00 in the Student Center. Tickets at NCSU Box Office-Students \$4.

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 those who are already Lesbian or Gay. For more information call 859-5608 or write LGSU at PO Box 5314, Rm. 27650.

PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS: LEARN how to interview effectively from the people who hire teachers. The Ins and Outs of Getting hired as a teacher takes place Thursday, March 16, 7PM, Caldwell G. 111. Sponsored by Mathematics and Science Education Club and Career Planning and Placement Center. Reception following.

RESUME WRITING AND Interviewing Skills Workshops: Students interested in improving skills in resume writing and interviewing skills are encouraged to attend one of the following sessions: Wed. Mar. 15, Th. Mar. 23, Wed. Apr. 5. All workshops will be held 4-5PM, G-106 Caldwell. To register for one of these free workshops call the Co-op Office at 737-2300. Bring a rough draft of your resume if available.

RESUME WRITING WORKSHOPS: Learn the method and art 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. Feb. 23 (Th), 5-6PM 2100 Student Services Center.

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. Mar. 15 (W), 5-6PM, 2100 Student Services Center.

The Youth Enrichment Service of Haven House Inc. needs volunteers for Big Brothers and Big Sisters. Be a Pal!!! Phone 755-6368 and just say Yes.

WINNER TO RECEIVE CASH PRIZE AND COMPETE ON CBS ANNOUNCING THE 1990 MISS NORTH CAROLINA USA AND MISS NORTH CAROLINA TEEN USA PAGEANTS. 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 those who are already Lesbian or Gay. For more information call 859-5608 or write LGSU at PO Box 5314, Rm. 27650.

FREE SCHOLARSHIP INFORMATION FOR STUDENTS WHO NEED MONEY FOR COLLEGE. Every Student is Eligible for Some Type of Financial Aid Regardless of Grades or Parental Income. We have a data bank of over 200,000 listings of scholarships, fellowships, grants, and loans, representing over \$10 billion in private sector funding.

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ATTENTION STUDENTS!! Kick into the Wakefield Special \*FREE Summer Storage\* No charge for leaving possessions in the apartment while home for the summer. 1/2 price if you plan on occupying the apartment through the summer months. CALL TODAY 832 - 4500 ALSO - Kick into the Free Concert Series - Free at Wakefield! WATER WORLD OFFERS: 9 month Academic Leases, Express Bus service to and from campus, Indoor heated pool, World class clubhouse and fitness center. KICK #4 Super Grit Cowboy Band MARCH 15th, KICK #5 1964 As The Beatles MARCH 29th, KICK #6 The Embers APRIL 12th. Water World will present a Swimsuit Fashion Show during Kick #5. KICKS 6 PM - 10 PM FREE Food & Cokes FREE Golden Beverages For Those Who Qualify WAKEFIELD APARTMENTS