

## Nixon leads after first day totals; this year's elections called 'terrible'

By Paul Woolverton  
News Editor

Although Student Government elections ended Tuesday at 8 p.m., the results won't be known until some time today, when the Elections Board finishes counting the ballots.

Elections Board Chair Dagny Fleming had her staff knock off at 12:30 this morning. They had been counting ballots since 5 p.m. Tuesday, when the first polls closed.

Fleming said the board was up until 3:30 a.m. Tuesday morning adding up Monday's results.

She released the results of Monday's Tuesday night, but said that they "could change because of high voter turnout today."

As of Monday, Student Body Treasurer Brian Nixon led in the race for student body president, with 409 votes. Raj Shunmugam came in second with 281, Sen. Van Cooke was third with 181, Sen. Susan Brooks had 161 and Ken Michel trailed with 71.

Student Senate President Brooks Raiford had 771 votes in his bid for re-election, while write-in candidate Andre Kinlaw had 55 votes

Monday.

Fleming said around 2,200 ballots were cast in this year's voting. She said she would have her people complete counting ballots around 1 p.m. today, but she is not sure when they will be done this evening.

Fleming said Student Government elections went poorly this year.

"Terrible. In one word it went terrible," she said.

Problems included two canceled forums and an unmanned polling location, she said.

Fleming said the candidates had grounds to appeal the election because of the problems.

Two forums in this year's elections were canceled because of lack of student interest. The first one, sponsored by the Education and Psychology Council, was scheduled during the second round of the NCAA tournament, and the only people who showed up were the candidates and Student Government officials.

The second canceled forum, which almost took place on Sunday, was designed for candidates to announce their platforms to students, and then take questions from them, Fleming

said. However, no students showed up.

She said most students apparently preferred to stay on their Easter break rather than come back to campus to hear the candidates.

In addition, several candidates were not told of the debate by Student Government officials and only learned it was going to take place when they read an advance story about it published in Technician March 22.

Fleming said Elections Board member Don McCorquodale had not been able to get in touch with all candidates last week before break.

Student body president candidates, however, did get a chance to air their positions on a debate broadcast on WKNC Sunday evening.

Another flaw with the elections was that the poll at the Dining Hall was unmanned until 3:30 p.m. Monday.

Fleming said Kappa Alpha fraternity was supposed to run the polling location but didn't. All four other polling locations were manned.

McCorquodale opened the poll at 3:30, and he, Fleming and other elections officials took votes until it closed at 8 p.m.

## Asbestos removal costly for campus

By Don Munk  
Senior Staff Writer

Most N.C. State buildings still contain asbestos, a mineral that medical experts say causes cancer. And the university does not have the money to remove it, according to Physical Plant personnel.

"Scads of it could be removed, but money's a problem," said Ann Huntley, superintendent of construction and estimation for the Physical Plant.

In 1985, inspectors found asbestos in 80 percent of NCSU's buildings. They found it in wallboards, ceiling tiles, floor tiles, pipe insulation, blown-in insulation, tabletops and ductwork, Huntley said in an interview Monday.

A white dust forms when asbestos deteriorates and crumbles, Huntley said. "Tiny fibers can become airborne and lodge in the lungs, unseen and unnoticed until cancer strikes 15 or 20 years later," according to an article in NCSU's 'Alumni' magazine. Asbestos can cause cancer of the lungs, chest and abdominal linings.

In most cases, the asbestos in NCSU buildings does not endanger health.

"It's only a danger if it's damaged," Huntley said. "If you saw it, cut it or make dust, that's when it can damage your health."

John Fields, university construction manager, said the asbestos is dangerous only when airborne.

But in one building "asbestos presented an immediate threat to the public health," 'Alumni' magazine reported. At Reynolds Coliseum,

the asbestos was so soft "you could scratch it with a thumbnail," Huntley said.

In that instance, the state of North Carolina used \$30,000 from an emergency fund to remove wallboard from areas on the first floor of Reynolds. However, asbestos-containing wallboard still remains in the bleacher area, the article said.

But the state emergency fund cannot afford to remove all the asbestos at NCSU, said Eugene Roberts, director of the fund.

Until it was linked to cancer, builders considered asbestos a wonderful invention because it was fireproof, Huntley said. They used it heavily until the '70s.

Now, builders use "other fireproofing materials that don't have asbestos in it," she said.

At NCSU, "some of the worst places (for asbestos) were those steam tunnels," Huntley said. "We recently cleaned out a section of that. The campus is just a network of pipes," she added.

Asbestos ceiling tiles have been removed from Watauga Hall and the Erdahl-Cloyd wing of the library. Asbestos wraparound insulation has been removed from pipes in D.H. Hill library, and Leazar Hall, the article said.

During a renovation of Holladay Hall, workers found asbestos-impregnated paper under the floor. They sealed off the paper with concrete-type grout to prevent the fibers from becoming airborne, according to the article.

Scott Hall's asbestos tile floors

See ASBESTOS, Page 12

## NCSU linebacker suspended from team

From Staff Reports

N.C. State head football coach Dick Sheridan suspended linebacker Monty Ray Frost for one year Monday due to charges of driving while impaired.

Frost, 19-year-old sophomore, was driving on Kings Court south of the NCSU campus about 11:20 p.m. Saturday when Raleigh police arrested him, according to police citations.

He also was charged with speeding and driving without a license.

"I have taken appropriate disciplinary action in

the case," Sheridan told the News and Observer on Monday.

Sheridan could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

The officer who arrested Frost cited him for driving 61 mph in a 40 mph zone on Avent Ferry road near Trailwood Road, according to the citation.

The player registered a blood alcohol content of 0.14 percent in a breath test administered about midnight, according to court records. The legal standard for impairment is 0.10 percent.

Frost was released into the custody of Ken R.

Pettus, the NCSU football team's linebacker coach.

He is scheduled to appear in Wake County District Court on April 13.

He was charged with driving without a license because he did not have a North Carolina driver's license and officers could not determine whether he had one from another state, police said.

But according to the News and Observer, a spokesperson at the S.C. Division of Motor Vehicles in Columbia, S.C., confirmed that Frost has a valid driver's license from that state.

## Authority elects Agromeck editor, seeks editor for Windhover

### Windhover searching for enthusiastic editor-in-chief

N.C. State is seeking a new editor for the university's literary magazine, Windhover.

Interested students need to turn in position papers to the student publications office, located on the third floor of the Student Center, before 4:30 p.m., April 5.

The Student Media Authority will interview candidates April 10 and choose the new editor on or soon after that date.

Jay Johnson, chairman of the SMA, said a new direction is being sought for the literary magazine.

Instead of only being a small book of poetry, prose, photos and artwork, Johnson said plans call for Windhover to sponsor gallery showings and publish posters of artwork.

The magazine, containing prose and poetry, would be published only once a school year, and circulation would be boosted from its current level of 4,000 issues.

The idea is to bring the artwork to more of the student body and show

people that "there's not just a bunch of ag-students on campus."

Johnson said the authority is seeking someone who is highly creative, motivated and has good managerial skills.

The award-winning publication has a \$35,000 budget and a staff of five to 10 people.

Johnson said the new editor will need to hire a staff, decide how to pay his or her people, meet university guidelines and manage the budget.

"It's a lot more than having a bright idea," he said.

To be the Windhover editor, a student must have a 2.0 GPA, be a full-time student and have two full semesters left at NCSU.

"The board can disregard any of these rules they see fit," Johnson said.

Candidates will be notified personally of their interview times, he added.



SCOTT JACKSON/STAFF

Wyndi Miller, 19 and a history major at NCSU, will serve as Agromeck's next editor-in-chief. Miller says she has already kicked around some ideas for the theme and that she hopes the book is a gold-medal winner.

### Authority names Miller new Agromeck editor

Wyndi Miller, a history major from Jacksonville, N.C., was elected as Agromeck's new editor-in-chief Monday night by the Student Media Authority.

Miller, 19, has worked on the Agromeck for two years.

This year, she is serving as the news and events section manager.

"I love doing yearbook and knew there was going to be a void to be filled," Miller said in an interview Tuesday.

She said she has two main goals for the 1989-90 school year.

"First I want to restructure the staff so there is more of a chain of command," she said. "I think it works better if you have someone at the head."

Miller said she will use a chain of command similar to the set-up in her high school, where she was also editor-in-chief of her yearbook.

"I also want to rearrange the book a little," Miller said.

She said she wants to consolidate the news and events section and the features section of the book. She will split the people and academics section of the book into two sections.

Miller said she hopes to get more students interested in Agromeck by putting more students into the yearbook.

"I want to have quoteboxes and get students opinions on things. If they're in the book, they're more apt to buy it."

## Senate removes sexism

By Jennifer Holland  
Senior Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate unanimously voted to remove sexist language from the General Faculty bylaws and the Faculty Senate bylaws during Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting.

After reviewing both sets of bylaws, Constitution and Bylaws committee chairman Frank Abrams noticed that both bylaws contained numerous words and phrases which unnecessarily refer to the masculine gender. According to the resolution, the sexist language does not conform with the university's policies.

Other resolutions unanimously passed include the revision of the General Faculty bylaws to replace "school" with "college" in every instance it occurs, and the establishment of a Faculty Senate standing committee on university planning and development.

The Faculty Senate created this meeting because it wanted to be directly involved in the planning and development of the Centennial Campus. According to the resolution, the involvement of

the faculty in the planning and development process is essential, particularly with regards to the evolution of instruction, research and service programs.

In other business, the Faculty Senate elected Abrams, who represents the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, as the vice chair of the Faculty Senate. Senator Marta Lange of the general constituency was elected secretary.

The Faculty Senate also elected two faculty members from each of the ten constituencies to be submitted to Chancellor Poulton for consideration for the Provost Search Committee.

Faculty members nominated include: Wendy F. Boss and Major M. Goodman of the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences, Vincent M. Foote and Susan Topfiker of the School of Design, Cathy L. Crossland and Larry W. Watson of the College of Education and Psychology, and Michael A. Boles and Thomas L. Honeycutt of the College of Engineering.

See SENATE, Page 8

## Japan Day to be held this Saturday

The Japan Club's primary goal is to further acquaint students with the Japanese language and culture.

Club members will be doing just that this Saturday at NCSU's Japan Day, scheduled to be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Caldwell Lounge and the ground floor of Tompkins Hall, says Michael George, vice president of the club.

"There are approximately 50 Japanese firms operating in North Carolina and some students may find themselves employed by one of them — especially engineers," George said. "Knowing something

about the Japanese language and customs will assist American industry in building valuable relationships with the Japanese that shouldn't be taken for granted."

Japan Day offers a slice of several aspects of Japanese culture, George said.

Featured events include a lecture by John Sylvester, director of the N.C. Japan Center.

Sylvester will speak on "Japan: Present Realities for the United States."

Other events will include workshops on the traditional aspects of

the Japanese tea ceremony and Japanese cooking.

Also, a representative of Tuji Foods Inc. will speak on careers involving Japan.

Those attending will enjoy an authentic Japanese meal catered by Yamazaki and live entertainment of Japanese folk dancers, George said.

Students interested in attending the event should contact club president Bruce Watson at 737-5499 to preregister.

Students wishing to just stop in also are welcome, George said.

## N.C. State student killed in car wreck

An N.C. State student was killed Friday afternoon when the car she was riding in overturned near Elizabeth City, according to the N.C. Highway Patrol.

Cynthia Ann Horne, 20, of Greensboro was the passenger in the car driven by Birshari Cnani Greene, 19, also of Greensboro.

Greene was in satisfactory condition Monday at Albemarle Hospital in Elizabeth City, a hospital spokesperson said.

The accident occurred on U.S. 158 about 13 miles west of Elizabeth

City, according to police reports. The two were headed east in a 1989 Ford when Greene fell asleep. The car ran off the right side of the road and turned over, landing on its wheels heading north, the report said.

Both women were wearing seatbelts, but Horne was thrown from the car, according to the report.

Greene was driving at the 55-mph speed limit. No charges have been filed.

Horne lived in Lee Residence Hall at NCSU and was an undeclared

major in the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences, said Lucy Coulbourn, a university spokesperson.

Golden R. Smith, an NCSU student and a friend of Horne described her as a friendly, bright, energetic woman who had enjoyed participating in Dance Vision, a campus dance troupe.

"She participated; she opened up," Smith said. "You could see the friendliness in her. It was like a light she let shine."

## Homophobia forum tonight

The Student Senate Minority Affairs Committee and the executive branch of Student Government are hosting a forum on homosexuality and homophobia tonight in the Senate Hall.

The forum, which is arranged in conjunction with the Lesbian and Gay Student Union, is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

Minority Affairs Committee members say they are committed to raising awareness among the student body of NCSU about the unique concerns and needs of minority students at NCSU.

One goal of the forum is to address the issue of homosexuality in a mature and responsible manner. Other goals are to increase awareness of the impact that homophobia has on both homosexuals and heterosexual students at NCSU and to develop an understanding of what it is to be gay or lesbian in today's society, according to a release from the Minority Affairs Committee.

# Small step or big hurdle?

## Barriers are everywhere for campus handicapped

Stories by  
Tor Blizard

Photo by  
Marc Kawanishi

### Day in wheelchair teaches hard lesson

Motion takes on new dimension

In preparing this package on handicapped barriers at N.C. State, senior staff writer Tor Blizard spent an afternoon travelling across campus in a wheelchair. This is what he had to say about his experience:

It can happen to any of us. It can happen any way: in a car accident, a stabbing, a serious fall or maybe during a ski trip. No matter what the disaster, we all have the potential of someday becoming confined to a wheelchair.

Just two weeks ago, I experienced what life is like in a wheelchair; but lucky for me, this was by choice, not necessity.

Handicapped student Kevin Shay, a sophomore in engineering, loaned me his spare wheelchair for my trip across campus.

We began from his room in Watauga, which is just about completely accessible, with lowered sinks, a seated shower and raised bathroom.

"It's a nice little pad," he says. My first task dealt with getting used to the feel of the wheelchair. When your sense of coordination transfers from your two legs to four separate wheels, motion takes on a completely different dimension.

Instead of taking the elevator, Kevin led me to the basement door access. He went out with one push. I tried to follow, but got caught at the door. It seemed heavier than any other door I've had to deal with before.

For one moment I thought I'd never make it. Every time I pushed on the door, the chair went backwards, and the door would close. If I did manage to open it, the small front wheels kept getting stuck on the door weatherstripping.

Kevin told me to use the chair's momentum to push the door open, and finally, after struggling for the three minutes, I exited the building.

Next came the sidewalks. On campus most are all brick, and this sometimes causes stability problems for wheelchairs. At least it did in my case. The chair had a tendency to go in all different directions. Kevin has had a lot of experience, so for him, stability is less of a problem.

Traveling cautiously downhill along Yarbrough Drive by Poe Hall, I felt every single brick as if riding in a car with no shocks. Even worse the wheelchair kept pulling me back onto the road because of the sidewalk's inclination toward the street.

The gloves on my hands served a very useful purpose: without them, my hands, as the only means to braking, would have lost several layers of skin.

At Poe Hall, I discovered my first curb cut. These allow wheelchairs to access sidewalks. Unfortunately, many areas on campus don't have curb cuts. Generally, these are a barrier.

Kevin, however, has since learned how to jump curbs. In the process, he says, the front wheel rods of his \$1,500 chair get damaged and need to be replaced.

Jumping curbs aside, I had a hard enough time getting past the curb cut. It looked smooth when I walked over it, but in using a wheelchair, I found out otherwise. My front wheels got caught on the curb lip, so it took some forward momentum to get up the sidewalk.

Then came the first hill. Of course, my momentum

Think of all the times you've had to open a door, or taken steps just to get somewhere on campus. And think of all the times you've climbed a small hill or ran across grass so you could make it to class on time. Now imagine that you had to do all these things without the use of your legs.

Picture yourself in a wheelchair. You come up to the free expression tunnel just to get to physics class. But how do you get to the other side? You can't go through that tunnel; wheelchairs don't go up stairs. So you go to the next tunnel: but no, same problem.

Mobility impaired students face problems much like these every day on the N.C. State campus.

### Campus buildings not accessible to differently abled

"The barriers are everywhere," says Kevin Shay, an electrical engineering student confined to a wheelchair. N.C. State, he says, lacks sufficient sidewalks. Some have no curb cuts, or are so bumpy and slanted that most wheelchairs will not roll over them.

Problems also exist with buildings. Some are accessible only by stairs, and others have weighted doors almost impossible to hold while on wheels. Many have inadequate bathrooms for the handicapped.

Oftentimes Kevin has to sit right next to a lecturing professor because the classroom has a slanted floor with fixed seats. "I have a real hard time getting to know other students in those classes," he says.

Weather causes many problems. Although a waterproof suit solves the rain problem, snow can be especially difficult. If the university fails to shovel snow off the sidewalks, Kevin becomes trapped in his residence hall, Watauga. "A lot of people joke with me and ask if I have snow tires," he says with a smile.

Two years ago, Kevin found it hard to smile about his disability. While working at a McDonald's in Charlotte, Kevin became instantly paralyzed from the chest down when a man stabbed him in the back. Police arrested a man in another robbery five months after Kevin was assaulted and charged him with the stabbing. But after the trial last year, the jury found the man innocent due to a lack of evidence, and sent him back to Louisiana where he was already serving time for the murder of his brother.

"When you go into a courtroom, the victim has no rights," Kevin says.

Despite experiencing such an ordeal, Kevin has yet to give up on life. "You've just got to move on and make the best of it."

He feels the same way about the barriers that exist on the NCSU campus.

Most walking students use the tunnels to travel between North and South Campus. Kevin, instead, must go around to West Campus along Dan Allen Drive.

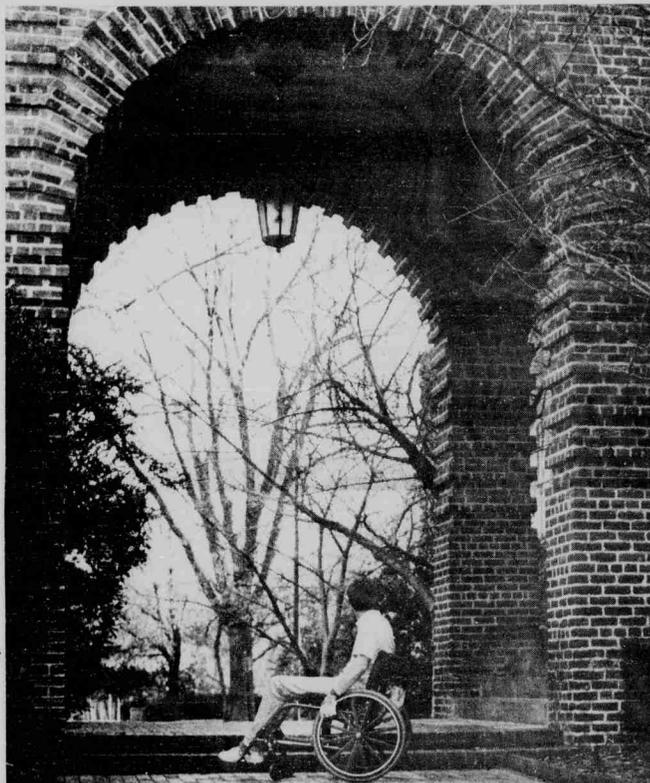
All mobility-impaired students who don't have a van to get around campus must go this route just to cross the railroad tracks. "It's a little more distance, but I'll get over there," says Kevin.

Despite his tolerance for "a little more distance," Kevin does find many of the barriers inexcusable. For example, he can't use many bathrooms. Whenever he visits his girlfriend who lives in Sullivan Residence Hall, Kevin has to leave the dorm and go all the way to Lee Residence Hall. Usually, he says, tall doors aren't wide enough to fit a wheelchair through. They just happen to be wide enough in Lee, although they were not specifically designed for the handicapped.

Finding a bathroom accessible to the handicapped is a problem on almost every part of campus, he says.

Yet before he can even get to the bathroom in Lee, Kevin first has to overcome another barrier in Sullivan. Designed to access two floors at once, both elevators stop halfway, with one set of stairs leading to each floor. Wherever stairs exist without an elevator or ramp, a barrier exists.

According to Patricia Smith, handicapped student services director, only 59 percent of NCSU campus buildings are accessible to the mobility impaired. This



Kevin Shay, an electrical engineering student at N.C. State, sits outside Holladay Hall, one of the many campus buildings that is not accessible to wheelchair-bound students. Sidewalks, classrooms and bathrooms all can create barriers for differently-abled students.

See GETTING, Page 12

See ACCESSIBILITY, Page 12

# Funding needed to make NCSU handicapped accessible

Just how accessible is N.C. State campus to the handicapped?

According to university landscape architect Sallie Ricks, about 59% of NCSU's current facilities, which includes buildings, play fields and classrooms, are accessible to the wheelchair-bound.

Handicapped Student Services coordinator Patricia Smith says, however, that the word "accessible" may have several different meanings.

Smith says, for instance, that only Syne, Watauga, North and South Residence Halls can be considered accessible. They all have bathrooms designed for the handicapped, ramped entrances, easily-operated doors and lowered sinks for those in wheelchairs.

Without these improvements, Smith considers a residence hall inaccessible even if some wheelchair-bound students can find a way to enter the building, such as jumping a step.

Smith says academic buildings with just one handicapped entrance may be considered partially accessible, even if they lack handicapped accessible restrooms.

The tunnels, which link North and South campus, cannot be considered handicapped accessible in any way; the mobility impaired must go around to either Pullen Road or Dan Allen Drive to access both areas.

University architect Edwin Harris believes the problem with the tunnels extends beyond just making

them accessible to the handicapped.

"The need for (the new) underpass is for everyone on campus, not just for the physically challenged," he says.

According to a study Ricks conducted one Wednesday in February, 1,816 students squeezed through the Free Expression tunnel from 11:50 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. This compared to 845 students in a similar study conducted in 1967 on the same day and time.

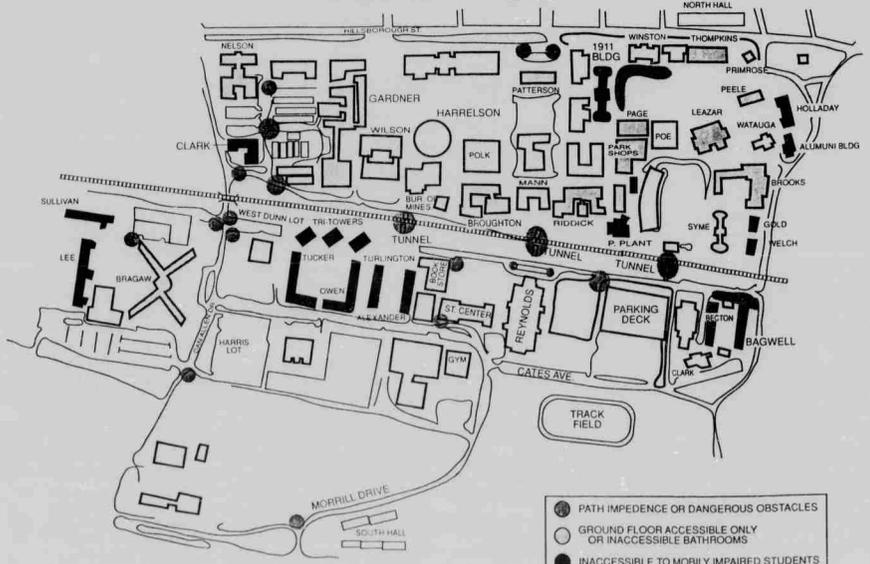
Harris says that in both studies, about 8% of the student body went through the tunnel in the 20 minute period.

Student Senate President Brooks Raiford says the administration did receive funds to build a new handicapped accessible tunnel (HAT), but that the project never went beyond the planning stage.

Brooks says NCSU received \$180,000 from the N.C. General Assembly in 1973 for the purpose of building a 27 foot wide tunnel. The university spent \$30,000 of that appropriation on construction plans, but then stopped funding the HAT.

Apparently, Brooks says, the plans revealed that a new tunnel would actually cost about \$800,000, and so the university chose to redistribute the appropriated money elsewhere.

According to UNC Board of Governors member Ellen H.



Sources: Patricia Smith, Handicapped Student Services; Guide to Services for the Handicapped, 1984; Visitor's Guide and Campus Map, produced by the NCSU Computer Cartography Lab

See PRICE, Page 9

Graphic by Chuck Fox

## Rhodes, Bark lead baseball team to victory at Duke

By Bruce Winkworth  
Associate Sports Editor

The close games keep on coming for the Wolfpack baseball team, but so do the wins. State scored single runs in the fifth, seventh and eighth innings and the Pack's Brad Rhodes out-dued Duke's Jack Zorinsky to hand the Blue Devils a 5-2 ACC loss Tuesday at Jack Coombs Field in Durham. Rhodes pitched into the eighth inning before tiring and Brian Bark got the last six

outs. Rhodes improved to 3-1 while Bark picked up his fifth save of the season. Zorinsky, a freshman left-hander, took the loss for Duke and fell to 3-1 on the season. State improved to 15-7, 3-2 in the ACC while Duke fell to 11-7, 1-3 in the conference. "Anytime you can win on the road, especially in the conference, it's a plus," State head coach Ray Tanner said. "Brad Rhodes pitched well again for us, as he's done all year. He always gives us a chance to win

the game. "Duke did a great job of using going the other way and using the right side of the field. Our left fielder didn't have a play all day." Duke scored two runs in the bottom of the first inning on three hits, one of which was really tagged. Catcher Rick Torgalski ripped an RBI-double to the gap in right-center field and left fielder Randy Ozman followed with a pop-up down the right field line that fell in for another run-scoring dou-

ble. Rhodes scattered six hits the rest of the way and left in favor of Bark after surrendering a leadoff single in the eighth to Tony D'Ambrosio. Bark got David Norman to pop up and Torgalski to ground into a 4-6-3 double play. While Rhodes and Bark did a strong job for the Wolfpack, Zorinsky pitched a beauty for Duke. After surrendering a pair of unearned runs in the second, Zorinsky made the Wolfpack scratch and claw for the win.

Scott Sneed reached base four times and scored three runs, Bill Klenoshek hit a two-run single in the second, and Bobby Russell and Donnie Adams drove in runs for State. Zorinsky gave up 10 hits in seven and one-third innings but stranded seven runners, four of them in scoring position. "I was concerned coming in because of Zorinsky," Tanner said. "(Duke coach) Steve Traylor and I are good friends, and he

See WOLFPACK, Page 5

## Tennis team battles UNC for ACC lead

### Men defend 3-0 mark

By Scott Deuel  
Senior Staff Writer

The N.C. State's men's tennis team, undefeated in the ACC with a 3-0 record, will host the UNC Tar Heels Thursday afternoon in a tennis showdown at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex.

The Wolfpack has defeated Wake Forest, Maryland and Virginia in conference play and has an 8-7 record in overall matches this season.

State will be led by seniors Alfonso Ochoa and Eddie Gonzalez at the number-one and number-three singles flights, respectively. Gonzalez is currently undefeated at his flight.

"The team's real excited," Gonzalez said. "This is the best start we've had in five years. Carolina is solid at their first six positions, so it should be a good match."

Australian native Glen Philp has teamed with sophomore Matt Price to combine for a 10-0 record at the number-three doubles flight this season.

Price has also played well at the number-six singles flight, and he won a crucial match against Maryland this past weekend after being down in the third set.

Freshman Mike Herb and junior James Catenis have been consistently strong for the Wolfpack at the number-four and number-five singles positions as well. Both players will be keys to whether the Pack can topple the Heels tomorrow.

State defeated UNC 6-3 last season in Chapel Hill for their first victory over the Tar Heels in 10 years.

Allen Morris' Tar Heels are 2-0 in the ACC, so the winner of tomorrow's match will remain in first place in the ACC standings.

C rowd support is very important to the team and they invite everyone to come out and enjoy the match. Popcorn and free drinks will be offered at the match site, and play begins at 2 p.m.



Glen Philp



Eddie Gonzalez



Mike Herb



MARC KAWANISHI

Freshman Carey Buttler nails a leap during her floor exercise routine in the ACC Championships March 19. Buttler scored a career-high 9.75 for the routine. The Wolfpack set a school record this season with a qualifying average of 184.93, earning them a sixth-place seeding in the Southeast Regionals this weekend at the University of Kentucky.

## Pack gymnasts earn trip to NCAA regionals

By Brooke Barbee  
Staff Writer

Last Thursday's meeting between the gymnastics teams from N.C. State and UNC-Chapel Hill held much at stake.

For one thing, both teams were battling for one of the seven spots to go on to regional competition. Both State and Carolina were on the seventh team border-line.

Secondly, the meet marked the end of the regular season and, depending on the results, possibly the end of the season altogether.

Finally, like all other State-Carolina matchups, the meet possessed the traditional rivalry. Of the two previous meets between the archrivals this season, State had come away with both victories, including a second-place finish at the ACC championships less than one week earlier.

The Wolfpack intended to make the stats register one more victory.

At the competition's close the Pack had succeeded in their goal by registering a crushing 188.85-187.15 defeat of the Tar Heels.

The 188.85 mark set a school record for the highest team score in State's gymnastic history. In addition, the team's regular season qualifying average also set a school record at 184.93.

"It was the best meet I remember us having in my nine years here at State," Wolfpack coach Mark Stevenson said. "We hit six for six in both the bars and floor exercise."

"In other words, all of our six competitors hit their routines perfectly."

As a result of their high team score, State qualified as the sixth seed in the Southeast Regional competition, a feat that the team has failed to achieve since 1984.

UNC, on the other hand, was ousted by the University of Kentucky for the number-seven spot.

"Our kids are peaking at just the right time of the season," Stevenson said. "We had a lot of trouble in the early season that our kids have now overcome."

In the competition, State's sophomore standout Karen Tart battled Carolina's freshman star Angela Denkins for the all-around title. Denkins won the vault with a 9.7 and the uneven bars with a 9.9, a UNC school record.

Then, Tart began to set records of her own. Tart defeated all competitors on the balance beam with a 9.8. Then, in the floor exercise, she put in a performance worthy of a 9.85, a school record.

Tart's all-around score of 38.75, though slightly short of Denkins' 38.8, also marked a school record. Her subsequent all-around season average also leaves her as the record holder in that event as well.

The Pack will travel to the University of Kentucky, Thursday, to begin preparation for the regional competition. Competition will begin on Saturday at 4 p.m.

## Carraher sets school 800m record in Relays

By Stacy Bilotta  
Senior Staff Writer

The N.C. State men's track team came away with five victories and several outstanding performances this past weekend in the Raleigh Relays. The Pack women got wins in two events.

Terry Reese captured his second victory of the season in the 110m high hurdles in 14.1.

Also winning for the Pack were William Turner in the triple jump with a leap of 51'11 1/2" and Tom Humink in the shot put with a throw of 58' 3."

The Wolfpack's other two victories came in the relays. State captured the 4 x 100m in 39.96 and the 4 x 200m in 1:23.59.

"I'm pleased with the two relay teams," said head coach Rollie Geiger. "Both won in preparation for the Sun Angel Invitational in Arizona next week and the Texas Relays the following week."

Also scoring for the men were Michael Brooks, Dwight Frazier, third and fourth in the 100m, respectively.

Kevin Ankom, the indoor ACC champion, placed third in the high jump with a season best of 7'3/4."

Also performing well for the Pack

were Demetrius Taylor, fourth in the 400m; Teddy Pauling, fifth in the 400m hurdles, and Darian Bryant, third in the long jump with a leap of 22'7 1/4." Pauling improved his time in the hurdles by two seconds.

Ron Tucker also ran well and established a new personal best of 3:53.6 in the 1500m run.

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

"Things are going in the right direction," Geiger said, "but if we want to win our eighth outdoor ACC title we still have a lot to do."

The Pack also took two places in the 200m dash. Mike Patton and Scott Grell placed third and fourth with times of 21.3 and 21.5 respectively.

For the women, Mary Ann Carraher came away with two victories. Carraher captured the 1500m in 4:26.68 and the 800m in 2:07.66. Her 800m time established a school record.

"Mary Ann had an excellent meet," Geiger said. "She is quickly becoming one of the top collegiate middle-distance runners in the country."

Senior Janet Smith placed second to Maryland's Rosalind Taylor in the 300m with a time of 9:30.01. Taylor established a new meet and track record on the way to a 9:18.76 victory.

Freshman Laurie Gomez was third for the Wolfpack in 9:40.55.



Terry Reese



DEBBIE MATHEIS/STAFF

Kevin Ankom competes Saturday during the Raleigh Relays. Ankom had a season-best jump of 7'3/4" to place third.



DEBBIE MATHEIS/STAFF

State's Mary Ann Carraher runs away from the pack during her victory in the 1500m Saturday.

# Brown wishes year had gone on forever

By Dwan June  
Staff Writer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The men's basketball team said goodbye to one of its greatest over-achievers Friday night.

Senior forward Chucky Brown played his final collegiate game in a 69-61 loss to top-seeded Georgetown in the NCAA East Regional semifinals. Brown only scored five points but grabbed twelve rebounds and dished out two assists.

His career ended on what some may consider a questionable traveling violation called on Chris Corchiani with less than two minutes remaining in the game, negating a basket that would have cut the Hoyas' lead to one, 61-60.

"It was an unfortunate call," Brown said. "We fought back from adversity all year, and it ended like that."

Instead, the call went the other way. Georgetown maintained a 61-58 margin and upped their lead to 64-58 on Jaren Jackson's three-pointer with 1:06 remaining.

Who knows what the outcome of the game may have been had Corchiani's basket counted. But the shot did not count.

"A few unfortunate breaks here and there," Brown said. "If it went the other way, who knows."

The Charlotte Observer's Mr. Basketball in 1985, Brown has always believed in himself, and he did so even more this year when the Pack faced numerous obstacles to overcome on and off the court.

"This year, I learned that if you

believe in yourself and go out and play to your ability, you can overcome — like we did this year."

Overachievement is an understatement. The Pack was picked to finish as high as fourth and as low as fifth in the ACC. A book written about corruption in the program cast a dark shadow that threatened to ruin the season.

No one gave State any chance of coming in first in the ACC regular season, but they did so by fashioning a 10-4 conference mark.

State's dismal shooting in a 71-49 loss to Maryland in the opening round of the ACC Tournament coupled with two straight first-round NCAA losses led most to give the Pack little chance in the NAAs.

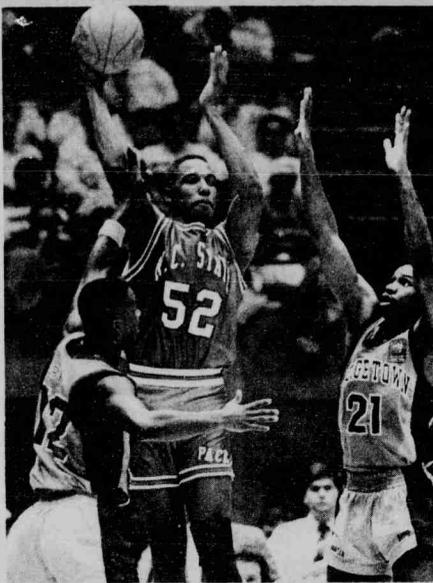
But Brown and his teammates proved their critics wrong.

"No one expected us to come in first in the ACC and we did," the Leland, N.C. native said. "No one expected us to get past Iowa and we did. No one expected us to give Georgetown a good game and we did."

Brown's career almost ended against Iowa when he fouled out at the 4:32 mark of the second overtime. It was only the second time Brown had fouled of a game in his collegiate career.

"I thought it was over," Brown said Tuesday. "I didn't want to end it like that."

Brown led the league in rebounding this year, with nine boards a game. He was the team's second leading scorer, averaging 17.2 points per game. His season performances earned him first team all-ACC honors from the Associated



SIMON GRIFFITHS/SPORTS INFORMATION

Senior Chucky Brown played his last game for the Pack Friday night as State lost to Georgetown in the East Regionals 69-61.

Press and Atlantic Coast Sportswriters.

It was a season Brown wished could go on forever.

"I never wanted it to end," he said. "I just want to wish the fellows good luck next year. The whole year was great."

What's next for Brown? Probably a career in the NBA, as many experts figure he will go in the first round.

"Hopefully, I'll have a future in the NBA," Brown said. "If not I'll go back to school and get my degree."

# Braunskill no longer in awe of his competition

By Mic Cover  
Staff Writer

The pressure to succeed in any Wolfpack sport is immense and track is certainly no exception. When they rise to a certain level of recognition, athletes have the difficult task of living up to incredibly high expectations.

Kevin Braunskill is such an athlete. And despite the pressure, he has progressed to higher and higher levels of success.

A sprinter for State's indoor and outdoor track teams, the sophomore has already advanced to astonishing levels of achievement.

During the indoor season, Braunskill broke his personal record by sprinting 200 meters in a mere 20.78 seconds — the ninth fastest time for that event in indoor track history. Last season he won All-America honors at the NCAA Outdoor Championships as a member of State's fourth-place 4 x 100 relay team.

These kinds of accomplishments have taken Braunskill to a top-five NCAA ranking.

Braunskill won the 200m World Junior Championships in Canada by one one-hundredth of a second, a feat that gained him international recognition and made him realize he could compete

with the best. The chance to run against the finest competition the running world has to offer changed Braunskill's perspective.

"Once," Braunskill explained, "I would think about Carl Lewis and say 'Wow!' Then suddenly we were sitting at the same table just talking about things."

Braunskill even competed against Lewis during the semifinals of the Olympic trials, and achieving the same level as those who inspired him changed Braunskill's outlook.

"The fear of Carl Lewis is gone now, but never my respect for him," Braunskill said. He explained that fear of competitors can deplete an athlete's potential and create obstacles for achieving one's goals.

Reaching goals is of prime importance to Braunskill.

"It took many steps to get to where I am," he said. "The little meets are the obstacles that you must go through to get to bigger things. My ultimate goal, though, is to be able to give 100 percent to everything — track, academics and life. If I have the ability to do it, God will see that I get there."

Braunskill said there are many sources of inspiration for his success.

"Competition inspires me, and having the opportunity to say 'I can do it,'" he said.

"With time, dedication and hard work, I know I can do almost anything."



Kevin Braunskill

# Track team heads to SC

Continued from Page 3

"Janet and Laurie had strong efforts," said Geiger. "Both used the 3000m as development for later in the year."

Also scoring for the women was Cheryl Weaver, who placed fourth in the triple jump with a leap of 39' 11 1/2."

Several athletes had personal bests.

"Sophomores Kim Trawitz, Kim Dean and Francine Dumas all had personal records," Geiger said. "All three are going in the right direction."

The Pack's next meet will be this weekend. The 4 x 100m relay and 4 x 200m team will travel to Arizona to compete in the Sun Angel Invitational. The rest of the team will be competing at the University of South Carolina.

The Harlem Globetrotters come to Reynolds Friday night at 8 p.m. Call the box office for more information.

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## State men and women to defend Big Four Day titles

By Dave Lucas  
Intramurals Editor

Next Wednesday, N.C. State's men's and women's Big Four teams will try to defend their overall titles.

Big Four Sports Day started 43 years ago in Chapel Hill. Wali Rabb, the intramural director at the University of North Carolina, originally invited Duke, State and Wake Forest to play a softball tournament.

Now the event has expanded to for both men's and women's competition. Badminton, basketball, bowling, cross country, golf, racquetball, softball, table tennis, tennis, swimming and volleyball have been added over the years.

"After the softball tournament, we started holding a sports day, adding volleyball, badminton and horseshoes," Rabb said. "The objective behind it over the years has been to give the better athletes a chance to meet their counterparts at the other schools."

Over the years, the Big Four Sports Day has changed. Different sports have been

added and dropped as the event has grown.

In the late '70s, horseshoes and handball were dropped and racquetball and cross country were added. Women have been competing since 1975, and participate in every sport except golf, where low interest resulted in cancellation of the event.

Tryouts are held for each sport beginning in March. There are four requirements to be eligible for Big Four Sports Day: you must be eligible to participate in State's intramural-recreational sports program, you cannot be a current member of a varsity or junior varsity team in the sport in which you are playing, you cannot have earned a college varsity letter in the sport in which you are competing and you cannot be a member of the faculty/staff at State.

The men's teams at State have won 20 overall titles. Carolina has won 11 times, with Duke claiming seven titles and Wake winning twice.

The State women have dominated their division with 10 overall titles. Duke, Carolina and Wake have all won one women's title.

State's men and women have both enjoyed great success in bowling. The women have only lost once in 11 years and the men have won six out of 10 years, including four straight wins.

For the first time this year, event winners will be awarded with Big Four Sports Day T-shirts. The shirts display "Big Four Sports Day," and depict each team's logo in color. Plaques are also awarded to the men's and women's Big Four championship team.

....

### BIG FOUR SPORTS DAY SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

**OPENING CEREMONIES** Carmichael Gym, Court 2

**BADMINTON** - Carmichael Gym  
Men - 1st Round 10:30 a.m.  
- 2nd Round 12:30 p.m.  
Women - 1st Round 11:30 a.m.  
- 2nd Round 1:30 p.m.

**BASKETBALL** - Carmichael Gym  
Men - 1st Round 11:30 a.m.  
Consolation 1:15 p.m.  
Championship 2 p.m.  
Women - 1st Round 10:30 a.m.  
Consolation 2:15 p.m.  
Championship 1 p.m.

**BOWLING** - Western Lanes  
Men & Women - 11 a.m.

**CROSS COUNTRY** - Paul Derr Track  
Men & Women - 10:30 a.m.

**GOLF** - Lochmere Golf Course  
Men - 10 a.m.

**RACQUETBALL** - Carmichael Gym  
Men - 1st Round 11 a.m.  
- 2nd Round 1:30 p.m.  
Women - 1st Round 10 a.m.  
- 2nd Round 12:30 p.m.

**SOFTBALL** - Lower Miller Fields  
Men - 1st Round 11:30 a.m.  
- 2nd Round 1:30 p.m.

Women - 1st Round 10:30 a.m.  
- 2nd Round 12:30 p.m.

**SWIMMING** - Upper Pool Natatorium  
Men & Women - 10:15 a.m.

**TABLE TENNIS** - Carmichael Gym  
Men - 1st Round 10 a.m.  
Consolation 12 p.m.  
Championship 12:30 p.m.  
Women - 1st Round 11 a.m.  
Consolation 1 p.m.  
Championship 1:30 p.m.

**TENNIS** - Tennis Courts 1-6  
Men - 1st Round 10 a.m.  
- 2nd Round 12:30 p.m.  
Women - 1st Round 11 a.m.  
- 2nd Round 1:30 p.m.

**VOLLEYBALL** - Carmichael Gym  
Men - 1st Round 10 a.m.  
Consolation 1 p.m.  
Championship 2 p.m.  
Women - 1st Round 10 a.m.  
Consolation 1 p.m.

## Wolfpack goes on six-game road sweep

Continued from Page 3

told me before the game that Zorinsky had been pitching very well for them. He did a heck of a job today. We just felt that if Brad could keep us alive we'd have a chance, and that's what he did."

Notes: Bobby Russell drove in five runs with a three-run home run, an RBI-single and a bases-loaded walk to lead the Wolfpack to a 10-3 win over Kent State. Clyde Boyette pitched the final six innings to get his first win of the season. In his first mound appearance of the year, Boyette allowed six hits and two runs, one of which was unearned.

Klenoshek had three hits and Bark

had two as the Wolfpack scored in double figures at home for the first time this season.

The Wolfpack will take on UNC-Charlotte Wednesday at 3 p.m., at Doak Field. Mike Butler, a freshman left-hander, will make his first collegiate start in what will be State's last game at home for eight days.

The Wolfpack will play at Virginia Friday, a doubleheader at Maryland Saturday, and at Virginia Commonwealth Sunday. Next week, the Pack will play at Wake Forest Tuesday and at East Carolina Thursday night before hosting Virginia and Maryland that weekend, April 8-9.

## Women netters drop contest against Wake

By Stephen Stewart  
Senior Staff Writer

The women's tennis team hosted ACC rival Wake Forest on Tuesday and fell short in their bid to get their first conference victory, losing 7-2.

The Pack's only win came from the junior duo of Alejandra del Valle Prieto and Arlene Peters. The two upended the combination of Lisa Pamintuan and Emily Ransburg in straight sets 6-3 and 6-4 in the number-three doubles match. The only other victory for the Pack came in number-one doubles on a default.

After the match, N.C. State tennis coach Crawford Henry could only fault the Pack's very busy

weekend for their performance, but felt that was not the only reason for their loss.

"We really had a draining weekend, but they could have had one also. We really played a fine team today and they just beat us," Henry said. "We really have a young team with freshmen playing in the two, three and four positions."

"They are playing better than we thought they would. They have really improved and you can only lose so many matches before there's a turnaround," Henry said.

The loss puts the Pack's conference record at 0-3 and at 7-9 overall. The State team will be hosting the '49ers of UNC-Charlotte on Thursday at 2 p.m. in their next contest.

For more information on Big Four Sports Day, call the intramural-Recreational Sports Office at 737-3161.

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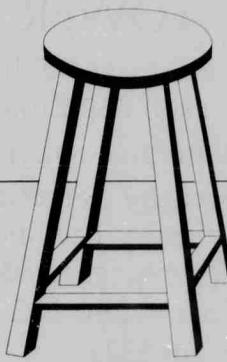
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## Brickell and Bohemians show 'What They Are'

As "Linus and Lucy" drifted through the loudspeakers, Edie Brickell and New Bohemians set up for their third show in Raleigh. And there couldn't have been a more fitting opener.

The Bohemians brought their childlike, playful antics to Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium Monday night. The concert showcased Brickell, whose squeaky voice and animated personality has spearheaded the group's quick rise up the pop music charts.

With only one album on their discography, Brickell and her Bohemians already have established their niche in the music scene.

From the beginning, Brickell displayed the same '60s flower-child act as seen on the band's hit video "What I Am." The group's music and live act was a throwback to rock's psychedelic years.

The six-piece band, whose debut album "Shooting Rubberbands At The Stars" is currently No. 12 on Billboard magazine's top 100 pop

## Dan Pawlowski

### Concert Review

albums chart, showed the Capital city crowd their unique brand of music.

As could be expected, the Bohemians' 16-song set consisted mainly of material off the group's album. But the set included lots of unreleased material as well.

For much of the show, Brickell stood onstage with legs crossed, moving around slowly in time with the lyrics. And every now and then, she'd break in with a word or two.

"This is about hanging out with somebody who says nothing when it's really something," she said as she introduced "Nothing."

Most of the group's songs are about happiness and love, and the lyrics seemed to attract people of



SCOTT REVENBARK/STAFF

At a concert in Raleigh Monday, Edie Brickell displayed the voice that sent her up the pop charts.

all ages. Consequently, the nearly sold-out venue wasn't dominated by any particular age group.

The band doesn't believe in special costumes. Instead, they conveyed their true college band image in beat-up blue jeans.

The engineers did use early Fleetwood Mac-like visual dis-

plays during "Wheel" and "Air of December." The song's sounds and bright white house lights lit up the crowd.

And Brickell showed fans that she is more than a pretty face. During "Love Like We Do," she donned an acoustical guitar and lent her instrumental talents to the

performance.

The display was a sign of the upbeat tempo that eventually took over the show's direction. On "Keep Coming Back," the Bohemians strayed from their normal stage positions and began to slam dance to the track's upbeat pace.

## Sputnik's latest fails to blast off

"Dress For Success" — Sigure Sigure Sputnik.

Bring out your hairspray. Grab a wig. You might want to pull out some fishnet, too.

No, it's not auction time for "Hairspray II." It's time for Sigure Sigure Sputnik's new album.

### Matt Byers

### Record Review

"Dress For Success," hits the spot — like dog remains hitting a fan.

When Sputnik first arrived on the music scene, their music was fresh. The band was exciting.

Ex-Generation X guitarist Tony James formed Sputnik on an idea. James searched for people who would look good on stage, imagining that the members would dress up and crash record promo parties.

See SPUTNIK, page 9

## Facing future, smell of Madonna

HIGH POINT — I'm scared of the future.

I'm not frightened about the world's future, but mine.

In a little bit over a month I will be graduating and forced into the real world. I will no longer be dependent on my parents' taxes and insurance. I will be alone.

And I'm not sure what I am supposed to do. What is life, and how should I live it?

I get this horrible feeling that I should have stayed in textiles so I could have that \$25,000-a-year job by May 7. The textile school promised me this bright future daily. (It was a "school" when I attended it, not a "college"). But

## Joe Corey

### Party Favor

mill living was not the life for me. So I transferred into English, and I stand here at the edge of my academic career peering into a pit of reality.

I've kind of been looking for a job, one that needs a person like me and has a good health and dental plan. Of course, job hunting would be better if I had a grade point aver-

age. What type of position can a "C" average get you in life? Outside of being vice president, everyone is looking for a Rhodes scholar.

Why should my life revolve around the fact that I got an NC in organic chemistry? But I will go on looking for that magic classified. Maybe I'll join the CIA. Always wanted to be a secret agent. But why should I be telling you my problems?

Like a Bomb

The new Madonna record stinks

See TONIGHT'S, page 9

## Catch the Oscars ...

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### Correction

A concert review in last Wednesday's Technician incorrectly identified the latest album by rock group Poison. The group's most recent release is "Open Up and Say 'Ahi!'"

In last Monday's preview article for the N.C. State "Miss Moo U." pageant, the prize for the on-campus winner was incorrect. The winner received a dinner for two at a local restaurant. Proceeds from the pageant went to the Easter Seals Society of North Carolina.

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**WANTED: PART-TIME** help, 20-25 hrs/week. Very flexible. Weekend work required. Sales/delivery. Heavy lifting required. Great atmosphere. \$4.50/hr. Apply in person at Fred's Beds, 5521 Western Blvd. See John or Frank.

**SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITY** in your home town. Be your own entrepreneur with a young company which has made scientific breakthroughs in a \$1 billion dollar health & vanity industry. Call for pre-recorded message 790-4121.

**PART-TIME HELP** needed. Nights & weekends. Apply in person Sportsman's Cove, Crabtree Valley Mall.

**WORK ON CAMPUS-TECHNICIAN** needs a sales rep. to train this summer. Some off-campus travel. Good earnings potential, good experience. Job lasts as long as you are in school. Call Lib at 737-2029.

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**PRE-VET STUDENTS:** Part-time kennel help positions available for Spring and Summer. Call 828-7488 or apply at Boulevard Animal Hospital.

**GARDENER NEEDED** PART-TIME and Summer. Must have transportation to private residence in Cary. \$5/hr. Ask for Howard 489-8328.

**PART-TIME HELP** wanted. Summer and Fall Semesters. CHAR-GRILL. Call 833-1071 after 3PM.

**COFFEE BREAK ASSISTANT** needed to help at McKimmon Center. Must be reliable, enthusiastic, independent, able to lift 10-20lbs. Must have own transportation. Call 737-2021, 9-5.

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**MUST SELL FURNITURE!** Great buy! Living room set. Call John 834-7592.

**12 SPEED BIKE:** Centurion Comp. T/A, aluminum rim, toe clips, water bottles. Asking \$175, negotiable. Call Rich at 859-3768.

**KING SIZE SIMMONS** Maxpedic Imperial Mattress. 11 months old, excellent condition. Free Twin box springs. 781-1422.

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**SAAB 900 '84** Red, 5 speed, 4DR, 45K, Etc. Good. 847-3600.

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**FEMALE STUDENT** to share furnished 2BR, 2 1/2 bath condo (holds 4hr). Walk to NCSU. W/D, pool, \$160/mo. 787-3662 evs & weekends.

**A FEMALE STUDENT** to share 2BR, 2 1/2 bath townhouse walking distance to campus. Own bedroom and bath. Available Fall or Summer. \$250/mo. 839-0174.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE**. LARGE private BR/Bath, W/D, A/C, hardwood floors, one block from NCSU. \$210/mo. + 1/3 util. Available immediately. 821-0995.

**DESPERATELY SEEKING ROOMMATE(S)** to share college experiences in 2BR townhouse in Driftwood Manor. \$250/mo. and 1/2 util. gets you a nice place, pool, W/D, air (in house) and a great roommate. If interested call Kiki anytime at 851-1820.

**SUMMER ROOMS-AVERY** Close. Fully furnished. TV, Microwave. \$125/mo. + 1/4 util. Call Scott 839-0705.

**GIRLS ATTENDING SUMMER SCHOOL** EX has Summer housing available. For more information call Sid Border at 828-1819 or 833-7811.

## Personals

**ABORTION CLINIC** PRIVATE and confidential care. Weekend appointments available. 800-433-2930.

**SPENDING THE SUMMER** in NEW YORK CITY and need someone to find an apartment with? Me too! If you're interested in trying to share a place, call Joe at 834-0888 (No, I don't have an apartment lined up yet).

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**MYRTLE BEACH OCEAN** Front side view condo. Steps 6, 819-488-7002.

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Academic Calendar

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Session II: June 29 - August 4

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For details, please request a catalog:

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Mail to: The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Summer School CB # 3340, 200 Pettigrew Hall, Chapel Hill, NC 27599-3340. Phone: (919) 962-1009.

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Continued from Page 7

**CO-OP ORIENTATION SCHEDULE** Students who would like information about NCSU's Co-op Program are asked to attend an orientation meeting listed. These who would like to co-op beginning the 1989 Summer Sessions are asked to attend Mar. 30, (Th), 4PM, G-109 Caldwell. For additional information contact the Co-op Office, 213 Pease, 232-1000.

**CONTINUING YOUR JOB SEARCH** Finish up on-campus interviews and still looking? Learn to conduct your on job search. No sign-up necessary. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. 737-2300.

**DISCUSSION ON THE ENVIRONMENT** will focus on local and global issues. Sponsored by the Bahai Club. Refreshments provided. Friday, Mar. 31 at 7:30, the Board Room, Student Center.

**INTERESTED IN EMERGENCY MEDICAL?** Come join trained emergency medical personnel Thursday nights in 405 Mann. No training necessary. Students, faculty and staff are welcome.

**INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUES WORKSHOP** for seniors and other job hunters. Learn to conduct a successful interview, field difficult questions and assess the progress of an interview. No sign-up necessary. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. Mar. 29, (W), 5-6PM, 2100 Student Services Center.

**LEARN TRADITIONAL FORM OF Martial Arts.** NCSU Tae Kwon Do Club meets Tue and Thu from 7:30-8PM in the Carmichael Gym. Financing Rm. Cost your time.

**NCSU GAY AND LESBIAN COMMUNITY** For social, informational and peer support, call 851-9030 or write PO Box 33519, Hal, NC 27636. We are discreet.

**PRE-LAW STUDENTS** Ass'n will be meeting Mar. 30 in Caldwell 111 at 4PM. We will be having a guest speaker and will also have officer elections for the coming year.

**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 feel uncomfortable. **ADVANCE REGISTRATION AND \$5 FEE.** Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. Apr. 18, (Sun), 9AM-1PM, 2100 Student Services Center.

**RESUME WRITING AND Interviewing Skills Workshops.** Students interested in improving resume writing and interviewing skills are encouraged to attend the following session. Wed. Apr. 5, 1989, 4-5 PM, Caldwell G-109. To register call the co-op office at 737-2300. Bring a rough draft of your resume if available.

**SO YOU HAVE** admitted that you are gay or lesbian. Where do you go for information? Before you hit the bar scene, try the professional, confidential, LGSU Peer Support Group. Ask questions or just relax. Meet on campus, Mondays, 6:30PM. The next meeting of the Lesbian and Gay Student Union is Apr. 11, Tuesday at 7:30-9:00 PM, 209. For more information call 824-8642 or write LGSU, PO Box 5316, Hal, NC 27695.

**STUDENT FORUM ON Homophobia and Homophobia in NCSU** will be held in Williams 1404 at 7:30PM. Sponsored by Executive Branch of Student Government. Everyone is welcome to attend.

**THE DEPARTMENT OF Psychology**, NCSU, 1989 Colloquium Series presents Dr. William Bigoness, Graduate School of Business Administration, Univ. of Carolina at Chapel Hill on "Negotiation Behavior: Conflict Resolutions." Monday, Apr. 3, 1989, 6:36 PM, Hall Collee at 3:30 PM, introduction at 5:45.

**THE LESBIAN AND GAY STUDENT UNION** (LGSU) is a newly formed group on campus and offers counseling, referrals, support groups, pizza socials and parties for those who are just coming out or for those who identify as Lesbian or Gay. For more information write LGSU, PO Box 5316, Hal, NC 27695 or call 829-9553.

**WATER SKI CLUB** Meetings in 2036 Carmichael Gym, 7PM, Tuesday, for the skiers, beginners and tournament enthusiasts.

**WOLFPACK SCUBA CLUB** meets every first and third Thursday in the Wilson, 103, 6:30PM. Come dive with us!

## Senate removes sexist language

Continued from Page 1

Also nominated were John M. Riddle and Erika S. Fairchild of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences, Annassa Fainferley and Leonard J. Pietrafesa of the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences, Anne Clapp and T. Walter George of the College of Textiles, Ed Smallwood and Karl Bowman of the College of Veterinary Sciences, and Linda P. Miller and Walter M. High of the General Constituency.

Only one constituency, the College of Forest Resources, did not submit nominations for the Provost Search Committee.

## ARTHRITIS DOESN'T WAIT FOR YOU TO GET OLD.

You don't have to be old to get arthritis. It can happen to anyone at any age. If you notice any of the following warning signs, consult your doctor or call your local Arthritis Foundation chapter. Early diagnosis and treatment can make a difference.

- Swelling in one or more joints
- Early morning stiffness
- Weight loss, fever or weakness combined with joint pain
- Recurring pain or tenderness in a joint
- Inability to move a joint normally
- Redness and/or warmth in a joint
- Symptoms persisting more than two weeks

Let the facts speak for themselves. Contact your local chapter for a free brochure or visit the Arthritis Foundation Department, P.O. Box 9900, Atlanta, Georgia 30328.

# Price tag for barrier removal is high

Kepley, the remaining \$150,000 was later transferred to a Design School addition, another capital improvement project.

Brooks says that the NCSU administration included the HAT in its budget request to the UNC Board of Governors from the years 1975 to 1981, but that the BOG never included these requests in the budgets submitted to the N.C. General Assembly.

Kepley says, instead, the BOG requested funds to build a new pedestrian underpass in 1975 and 1977. She says the Assembly failed to appropriate any funds, probably due to a lack of money. In 1975, the entire 16 campus UNC system only received \$500,000 from the assembly, which was about the same as the NCSU request.

Since 1981, Brooks says, the NCSU administration has failed to submit any requests for the HAT to the Board.

Vice Chancellor for Finance and Business George Worsley says that

the project has always been included, with maybe the exception of one year. "It has not been totally ignored," Worsley says.

According to Harris, the administration submits to the BOG a list of projects which need to be funded. He says the HAT has been included on that list but for the years preceding 1983, the HAT did not make the final priority selection. "Since there is a cap on the capital improvements budget this forces the university to prioritize it's own list," says Harris.

Harris says that the biggest problem facing a project to build a new tunnel is money. The latest estimate tops \$2 million, and "this price tag is astronomical" he says. "Everyone needs to understand there are a lot of needs on this campus ... a 100-year-old campus requires millions of dollars of catch up work."

Despite the barrier with cost, Harris still hopes a new tunnel will be constructed in the future. "Perhaps all this visibility might focus some creative financing to fund it."



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**Holly Farms Leg Quarters**

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**\$1.29** 1/2 Gal.

fudge ripple

**Armour Star Sliced Bacon**

**99¢** 12 Oz.

**Light n' Lively 100 Calorie Yogurt**

**3.99¢** 8 Oz.

**Boneless, Trimmed Whole Rib-Eye**

**\$3.99** Lb.

**Baking Potatoes**

**39¢** Lb.

**Pepsi Cola, Mountain Dew**

**\$1.09** 2 Lit.

**Armour Star Hot Dogs**

**99¢** 12 Oz.

**Ocean Spray Cranberry Juice Cocktail**

**\$1.99** 48 Oz.

**Luv's Diapers**

**\$9.99** Selected Sizes

**Shout Stick** 2.8 Oz. **1.49**

**Minute Maid Orange Juice** 12 Oz. **1.39**

**Double Q Pink Pink Salmon** 15.5 Oz. **3.79**

**Double Q Pink Pink Salmon** 7.5 Oz. **1.99**

**Duncan Hines Muffin Mix** 14.8 Oz. **1.49**

**Duncan Hines Original Fudge Brownie Mix** 23.6 Oz. **1.59**

**Campbell's Cream of Mushroom Soup** 10.75 Oz. **.45**

**Sara Lee Plain Bagels** 12 Oz. **.79**

**The Best Quality Seafood!**

**Catfish Fillets** **\$3.99** Lb.

**The Best Quality Deli Bakery**

**Roast Beef** **\$4.99** Lb.

**Cinnamon Rolls** **99¢** 8 Ct.

# The Only Low Price Supermarket That Refuses To Act Like One!

Prices in This Ad Effective Through Saturday, April 1, 1989. In Raleigh stores only. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. None Sold To Dealers. We Gladly Accept Federal Food Stamps.

# Tonight's the night ... for Oscar

Continued from page 6

— on two levels. If you haven't noticed yet, the records, tapes, compact disc and even promo posters have been saturated in Petrouli Oil. Madonna claims the smell will put the listener's mind into a religious state. The only state I get out of it is nausea. This album out and out reeks.

It's like having a bunch of Deadheads over at your house for a couple months. As a friend once said, "You can dump the hippie chick, burn all your tie dyes and trash all your Grateful Dead records, but you can't get the Petrouli out of the carpet."

And no matter how you try to approach "Like a Prayer," the aroma kicks you in the nose. Madonna could have chosen a more pleasing, less imposing scent. But this is the smell, and so that's that.

It would be nice if Sire Records would come out with descented copies for those who have sensitive noses or are chronic sinus sufferers.

This record smells like a twice-read copy of "Cosmopolitan."

Enough about the odor? Maybe not, but anyway ...

### Things To Do

The annual Design Fest is

Saturday, and this year they're calling it XTC so I won't misspell it. Like every year, there will be fun for everyone, with bands, games, displays and try-your-own-art.

Two years ago I painted a T-shirt using tempera, and I still have it. The bands will play constantly. XTC will not be performing as rumored, so don't get your cheese up.

The Beatless are going to do their salute to Woodstock, complete with Skip singing Jimi Hendrix's guitar solo of "The Star Spangled Banner." Don't let him leave the stage without doing it.

Bruce Poulton is scheduled to perform with former members of Stillborn Christians, but only if they get "Dazed and Confused" down.

Annabel Lee and Bad Penny also are on the slate, along with several other wonderful school bands.

Food is served hot off the grill, so bring the kids. If you have no children, borrow some.

For further information on XTC, ask anybody with an odd haircut. No news on the skateboard pipe.

### Concert Note

Burning Spear will be at the Cat's Cradle in Chapel Hill Saturday

night. The band's been around for 20 years and has recently released a live-in-Paris record of its classic reggae tunes.

### Who Cares...

Tonight is Oscar night, and I think it doesn't matter who wins.

It's like the NBA without Larry Bird or Pink Floyd without Roger Waters. The Oscars exist and that's pretty much the story.

When "Bird" got shut out of all but some lame sound category, I knew that the awards hold no water. This is probably one of the few chances Clint Eastwood has at proving he is a film "artist" and not just a cranker-outer of low-substance thrillers.

How much more deserving is "Working Girl" than "Bird"? Of course, not as many people went to see the movie about saxophone great Charlie "Yardbird" Parker. And it appears a good percentage of the no-shows were voting members of the Oscars.

The Academy Awards ceremony is more a glittery, self-serving function than a decider of true film greatness.

Anyway, it's time I watch more of the Home Shopping Network on channel 17.



PHOTO COURTESY OF THOMPSON THEATRE

(From left) Kelly Mizell, David Wild and Laura Bottomly star in Thompson Theatre's production of "Arsenic and Old Lace."

## 'Arsenic' kills with comedy

By Deborah Surprenant  
Staff Writer

Murder is no laughing matter. Usually.

But in "Arsenic and Old Lace," a Joseph Kesselring comedy opening at N.C. State's Thompson Theatre this week, murder is an absolute riot.

The play's humor is actually derived from homicide, as it

recounts the story of two charming and charitable sisters who, considering their actions to be merciful, poison lonesome transients with elderberry wine. The sisters put their victims to rest in the cellar, with the unknowing assistance of their nephew, who believes he is Teddy Roosevelt digging the Panama Canal.

Such characters and circumstances would appear ghastly in another story, but here they combine to give

the audience a classic comedy that has delighted two generations of theatergoers.

Burton Russell, who is directing the Thompson Theatre performance of "Arsenic and Old Lace," said he chose this particular play because it was an American comedy classic and extremely entertaining.

"You will see a great deal of difference between this comedy and the modern comedies of today, which depend on one-liners and quick comebacks," Russell said. "In 'Arsenic,' the comedy arises from situation and character."

Old ladies who poison bums and a crazed nephew who thinks he is leading the charge up San Juan Hill — you just can't get much funnier.

For a delightful evening of comedy entertainment, put this play at the top of your "to do" list.

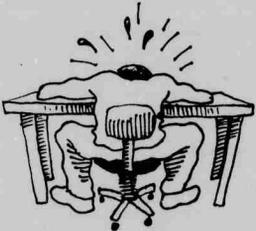
Just don't drink the elderberry wine.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" will open Thursday, March 30.

Tickets are \$5 for adults; \$4 for senior citizens, students and NCSU faculty and staff; and \$2 for NCSU students.

For more information or to reserve tickets, call the theater box office at 737-2405.

## Got the entrance exam blues?



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"ANIMAL HOUSE THURSDAY"

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Buy any food item at regular price. Get the 2nd for 1/2 PRICE  
item of equal or lesser value at 1/2 price.

Limit one coupon per person. Not valid with any other offer. Expires 5/15/89

FREE!

12 OZ DRINK w/ the purchase of any reg. steak sandwich

Limit one coupon per person. Not valid with any other offer. Expires 5/15/89

## Sputnik

Continued from page 6

Supposedly, the band members got a record deal before they even played.

Sputnik was commercialism at its best. On their first album, "Flaunt It," there were advertisements between songs, as Sputnik formed a pseudo-attitude against society.

With "Flaunt It," the band admitted they couldn't play worth crap. On "Di-ess For Su-cess," Sputnik actually tries to play music.

It isn't a success. The key word running throughout every song is "sex." Its innuendos are heard in more than three-fourths of the tracks.

Sputnik's music can be described technopop dance mixes. But not even too many dance-crazed people will like this album. As do most dance mixes that try to be different, Sputnik's songs include juxtaposed lines from movies.

There are only two songs from the new album worth mentioning. "Hey Jane Mansfield" is probably the best song. "Success" is also pretty good.

All the other songs are rehashes of old material that once worked because it was new.

Sputnik may have been a cool idea — but its originality is gone.

# The Dream Team

**WIN FREE TICKETS**  
YOU CAN WIN A MOVIE PASS FOR A SPECIAL PREVIEW OF THE DREAM TEAM (FOR YOU AND A GUEST)



**TO WIN COME BY THE TECHNICIAN**  
(ROOM 3125)  
**AND PICK UP YOUR PASS**  
(limited quantity)

**GOOD ONLY AT SIX FORKS STATION ON THURSDAY, MARCH 30, AT 8:00 PM**

Four guys on a field trip to reality.

This morning they were playing ping-pong in the hospital rec room. Now they're lost in New York and framed for murder.

This was never covered in group therapy.

# Technician Opinion

March 29, 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

### Poor planning botches student body elections

Student elections were held Monday and Tuesday. But, if it wasn't for the Voter's Guide published in Monday's Technician, most students probably would not have realized that.

This year's election program was grossly unorganized. It got off to an extremely late start — the first debate was scheduled only one week before the elections. Because the debate was scheduled at the same time the men's basketball team was playing in the NCAA tournament, the only people who showed up were Technician's reporter and a few candidates.

Then someone had the bright idea of scheduling another debate, this time on Easter Sunday. Again, stupidity (or maybe naivete is a better word) prevailed. The candidates showed up to debate. The reporter showed up to cover the debate. But not a soul showed up to run the debate. Thanks to WKNC, student body president candidates discussed their platforms on the air in a live debate Sunday. Other than that, that's about all the students heard from the people who wish to represent them.

Let's get serious here, folks. Most, if not all, of these students are running for these positions in Student Government to represent us, the students of N.C. State. This is not like high school, where the only reason anybody joins the SGA is because it looks good on the transcript.

NCSU has a big problem with student apathy. Most students don't give a flying flip about politics on campus. Two years ago, Brian Brauns chaired the Elections Board, and there were a half dozen debates. All were well-attended and well-covered. This year, there was only one. And that one single debate only involved student body presidential candidates. What kind of chance does that give the candidates for the other offices? Obviously, that gives incumbents a greater advantage because challengers never got the opportunity to debate their platforms.

What have the members of the Elections Board been doing all this time? Why was only one debate scheduled? How come the only member of the board who showed up for Sunday's so-called debate had no idea how to run it? They even had a problem with keeping all the polls open. The poll at the Dining Hall did not open on Monday until mid-afternoon.

Next year, Student Government should choose an Elections Board that will schedule several debates; debates that will involve all offices. That's the only way students can make intelligent choices. And they should make sure that all the polls will be open and available for all students. While this won't solve the apathy problem, at least the students who care can make a wise decision.

### Should all students pay for Wolfline system?

The Student Senate was certainly busy last week. Among other things, they considered a proposal calling for an across-the-board student fee for the Wolfline system, and unanimously voted to recommend that renovation on residence halls be done in the summer.

The university needs to seriously examine the fee increase before any decisions are made. An increase in student fees affects everyone attending NCSU. But not everyone attending NCSU rides the Wolfline.

The reason that was given for a \$3 to \$6 fee increase is that it would ease the financial strain of unforeseen costs including repairs to roads and the parking deck and future projects. While we are in favor of expanding the NCSU Department of Transportation so that the extensive needs of the university can be met, we are wary of the results and the administration's motive.

Essentially, the proposal offers students a free ride to school since they would only have to show their AllCampus Cards to get on the buses. It takes away the hassle of purchasing booklets of bus tickets every month and it would encourage the use of Park-and-Ride facilities which, in turn, would take a load off the parking situation around campus.

However, more information is needed. The DOT needs to determine whether the money generated would outweigh the money lost from ticket purchases. In other words, would it be more beneficial to receive funds through the sale of bus tickets from those who actually use the Wolfline, or through an increase in student fees that all students are required to pay?

We hope the administration will also keep in mind that, if the mandatory fee is imposed, use of the Wolfline should still remain free and there should be no attempt to reinstate the bus tickets years down the road.

The senators also voted 37-0 in favor of the resolution requesting that much needed renovations on residence halls be completed during the summer. Many residents of Bragaw will attest that, between the work being done on the roof of the residence hall and construction of University Towers, peace and tranquility were not included in the rent last fall.

While nothing can be done about the new dorm, certainly construction on existing residence halls could be done in the summertime. Why did the Department of Housing and Residence Life choose to have this work done in the fall? Would they like to be awakened at 7 a.m. sharp by the sound of machinery on the roof if they didn't have to be anywhere until later in the day?

Probably not. Next time, keep students in mind and let them get their much deserved rest.



## SODA needs pipe bombs for emphasis

Elliot Inman

Guest Columnist

For example, the teachers' march on downtown Raleigh. Anyone who saw them on television or was on Hillsborough Street as the army marched in driving Chevys and Isuzus knows this fact: a mob is a mob is a mob.

Why did Gov. Martin go out to talk to them? Because if he didn't give them some satisfaction, they might start dancing on manicured lawns or permanently fog up the glass windows of the Legislature building. Or worse.

No matter what they were screaming about, 5,000 people screaming is an angry mob. And the primary effect of an angry mob is fear. That's how a protest works.

Well, when the governor went out to talk to the teachers, they screamed him down. So, they couldn't hear him. When they realized they had his attention, they all started hollering — dare I say like a classroom full of 8-year-olds — and he couldn't hear them.

So neither heard the other. But they made the evening news and now everyone in North Carolina knows 5,000 teachers can scream as loud as 20,000 students at an ACC game.

Did their protest work? Well, Martin has proposed a tax he says would be able to give them their raise. But more than half the money would go for other pet projects. All that day, those teachers must have thought they were really putting pressure on Martin but, in the end, the governor turned the situation around and used them for his own interests. Is that a successful protest?

Why is SODA considering a protest? "We need some way to get people to think

about this issue," Martin Perry, one of the members of SODA, said in a Technician interview printed on Friday. But "we wouldn't want these blockades to create a negative student reaction."

How could it do anything but? Getting people to think about something is a very difficult endeavor. Most people don't particularly like being manipulated.

Each of us has a few basic concerns we focus on and values to maintain, whether they be owning great stereos or establishing world peace. And it is very difficult, as SODA must know, to get other people to care about what you care about. No matter how important the issue.

But when you stage a protest, you don't draw attention to the issue, only the people. Like a flasher, for example. No one says, "Wow, what a sexual organ," or "Wow, that makes me hot." All they say is, "Who the hell was that weirdo?"

Isn't that the typical reaction to protest? People go away with only one impression: these people protesting are fools or crazy or both. Rebel without a clue...

Isn't that how we react to the street preachers that used to come around? Isn't that how we react to the teachers? Isn't that how we react to the Muslim uproar over Salman Rushdie's novel or the evangelists' uproar over "The Last Temptation of Christ"?

I hope SODA does help to get at least one of those tunnels made accessible to "differently abled" students. It seems like it could be done for the tuition fee of only one handicapped student. So, if there's only one that needs it, it seems as if he or she has already paid for it.

But if they're going to try these adolescent acts of terrorism, if they really want to try a little violence, I suggest they skip the signs and chatter and go straight to Molotov Cocktails and pipe bombs.

And, please, spare us the hippie trips.

Elliot Inman is a senior majoring in English.

What's worse: a group of N.C. State students whose minds are crammed full of hippie crapola or a group of NCSU students who haven't learned anything from history?

You tell me. Then, would someone please tell SODA (Student Organization for the Differently Abled).

SODA, with one foot in the past and trying to kick the other up you and me, has a wonderful plan: They are going to block off the tunnels that allow us to get from one side of campus to the other.

And they are going to do this during exam week.

All of this is to let us know that, believe it or not, it's hellish trying to roll a wheelchair down those concrete stairs.

Somewhat, if at least 20,000 engineers and design students haven't already figured it out, we're in bigger trouble than anyone knows.

But what scares me at the moment is seeing my fellow students talking about engaging in such a cliché, hippie-hype, razzmatazz boondoggle as a "protest."

Oh, Muffy, don't forget to bring the new "Screw the Chancellor" signs.

Gosh, gang, somebody remember to bring some marijuana so we can show those over-bearing authority figures that we're not so stupid.

Hold on Hold on! Did anyone check the weather?

Let's face it. No matter how well-intentioned they are — and making at least one of those tunnels accessible to "differently abled" students seems entirely reasonable, despite any cost — these students are, as their own mentors would probably say, really unhip and not with it.

What's more, as anyone from Students for a Democratic Society, or any of the Middle East terrorist groups could tell them, basic protests don't do the trick.

The main idea in creating a successful protest is that it needs an act of violence. Static violence, but violence nonetheless. Oh, no, some people say, a protest is a peaceful way of making your voice heard. Well, hell no, it ain't so.

## Nuclear power is poison for many

Frank Hyman

Critical Data

the lead of Applied Energy Systems of Virginia. They're building a coal-fired plant to produce 180 megawatts of electricity. To offset the emission of carbon dioxide, they're spending \$2 million to reforest 385 square miles of Guatemala. The growing trees will absorb an equivalent amount of carbon dioxide.

Fossil fuel burning, however, needs to be phased out in the long run. In the short run, we can rely more on natural gas — it has half the carbon that coal does. In California, 16,000 wind turbines have kept a million tons of carbon out of the air. The DOE estimates wind will produce 70 million kwh by 2005.

More efficient appliances would save as much energy as 100 large power plants could produce. Battery storage of electricity from off-peak hours could provide 6-12 percent of our needs. A tax on pollu-

tion would bring the cost to your health and our environment into the picture. It would also fund investment in efficient technology.

It's time to get the fat cats at Westinghouse, Fluor and General Electric off the tax payer gravy train. Where governments proceed with nuclear power they increasingly create a divided society. Proceeding with renewable energy would only piss off the board of directors of Mobil and Exxon, who bought into G.E. and Westinghouse.

Whenever the people are a part of the process the decision has been to reject nuclear power. This is the case in Austria, the Philippines and Sweden. The states of Montana and Massachusetts have done likewise. There is nothing to gain by going nuclear, and plenty to lose. It's profit for a few and poison for the many.

Support a ban on nuclear reactors in North Carolina. Call it self defense.

This is the second of a two-part series concerning the nuclear power industry on the 10th anniversary of the accident at Three Mile Island. The first part ran Monday. Frank Hyman is a senior majoring in landscape horticulture.

Forum policy

Technician welcomes Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they:

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest.
- are typed or printed legibly and double spaced.
- are limited to 300 words, and
- are signed with the writer's address, phone number and, if the writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.

Technician reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.

Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. In no case will the writer be informed before publication that his/her letter has been edited for printing.

Technician will withhold an author's name only if failure to do so would result in clear and present danger to the writer. Rare exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the editor in chief.

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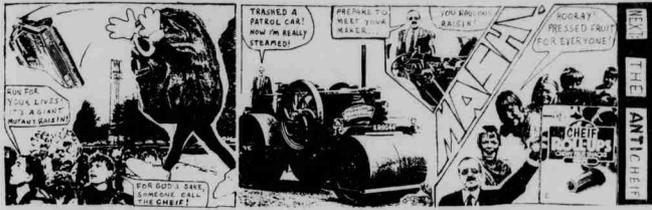
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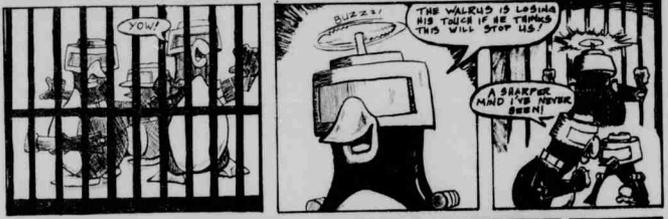
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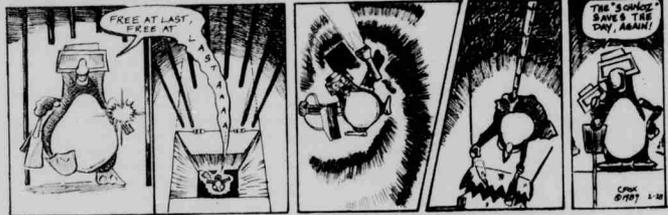


## THE ROBO PENGUIN FORCE



## OVERKILL

BY FRIEDRICH



## COX'S WORLD



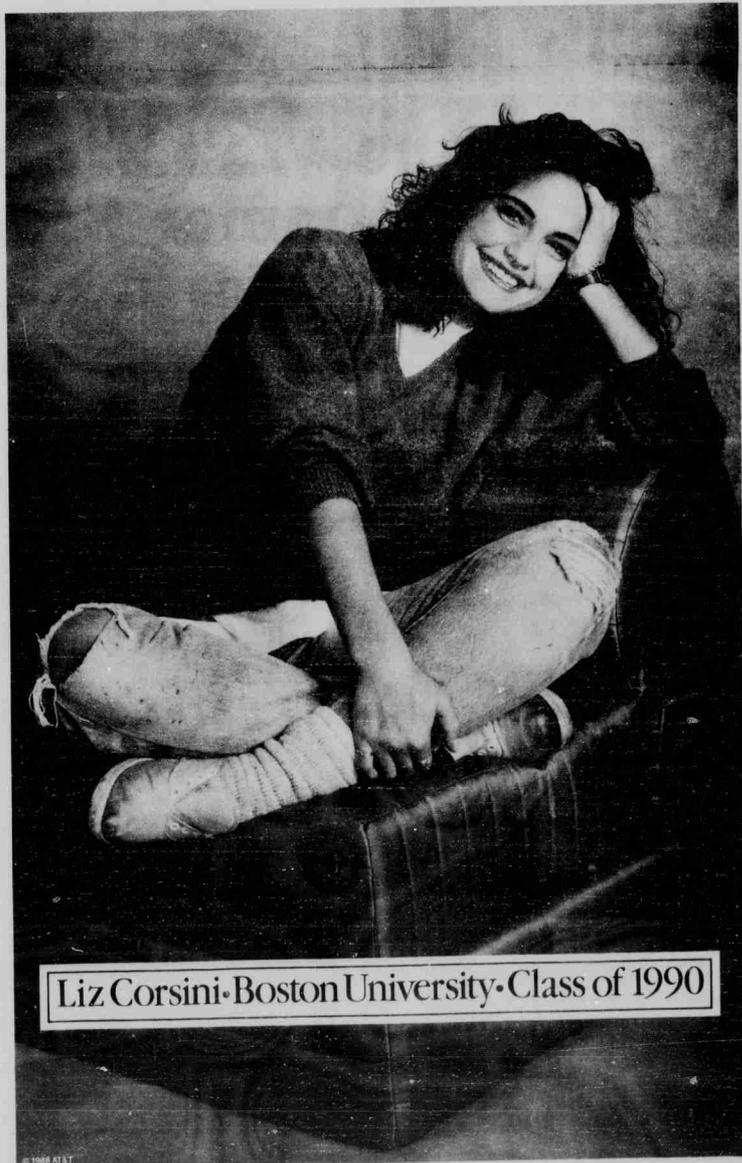
“Mom says the house just isn't the same without me, even though it's a lot cleaner.”

Dear Readers,  
Thanks for your continued support of the serious page. Nobody has written in or anything, but I feel a lot of love out there, if you know what I mean.  
All submitted artwork must be 4"x12 3/4" for the Serious Page. Other sizes might be run, but we can't guarantee it will ever run.  
Thanks again,  
TGE

## UAB FILMS

Wednesday, March 29, 8:00 pm  
FREE Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre  
**ONE DAY IN THE LIFE OF IVAN DENISOVICH**, 1971, 102 min. Director: Caspar Wrede. Cast: Tom Courtenay, Alfred Burke, James Maxwell. A remarkably moving, heart-breaking, account of the ongoing indignities and horrors of the Russian prison labor camps, based on the autobiographical novel by now-celebrated Solzhenitsyn. The time is 1950, the setting the Siberian wilderness filmed on location near the Arctic Circle in Norway. Courtenay is convincing as the brave prisoner who believes that every day endured is in itself a triumph over the System. Solzhenitsyn himself admired the film for its fidelity to his original.

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## Getting around campus an uphill battle in wheelchair

Continued from Page 2

seemed to do just the opposite here. As wheels have a tendency to roll down hills, every time you push forward, gravity pulls you back. I would gain three feet, then roll back one foot before the next push. Climbing a hill in a wheelchair is very agonizing. "Don't forget," Kevin reminded me, "your're carrying 20 pounds of books in your backpack, too."

At one point I felt a mysterious force pushing me up the hill. I turned to find an elderly man. "Would you like a push?" I flatly refused: my own determination would get me up that hill.

People watched me struggle, I could feel it. I wouldn't look at them, all I could think about was getting to the top. Already there, Kevin waited for me.

"Hey, would you like a push to the top?" a young woman asked.

By this time I was angry. I had only been out on the hill for five minutes, and already two people were willing to assist me. I knew I could get there on my own, even if it would take a half-hour.

"People love to help. They're just waiting for you to mess up. It's as if they've already written you off as not being able to make it," Kevin says.

When I got to the top, I felt gratified that I did it on my own: I overcame the disability for one short moment.

From Watauga to Mann Hall, it took me over 12 minutes. For those who walk, the same distance it takes less than three minutes. Kevin says he usually keeps up with students, gaining ground on the downhill, and losing ground on

the uphill. When crossing campus, however, Kevin and all other students in wheelchairs lose more than time: they lose their safety as well.

Since the campus tunnels are inaccessible, the mobility impaired must either take Pullen Road or Dan Allen Drive, two roads which border East and West campus.

Kevin took me through his typical route, down Pullen Road to the corner of East Dunn Avenue.

Here, students in wheelchairs have two choices: either they can risk being run over by a car going down East Dunn along parked cars, or risk being run over when crossing that very busy intersection.

Oh, there is one other choice. Unfortunately, this sidewalk, which runs by Thompson Theatre, is impassible. Extensively cracked and uprooted by large trees, the sidewalk resembles the San Andreas Fault.

Kevin calls it "the sidewalk from hell."

On our return trip back to Watauga, I came dangerously close to experiencing a sort of hell.

When we crossed Yarbrough drive, a traffic officer directed the chaotic rush of cars. After she gave me the right of way, I pushed across, but became very nervous along the way. The cars began whizzing around the corner.

Finally my worst nightmare, I got caught on the curb cut.

I did eventually make it, but for just one short moment I realized what I would be facing if a car had hit me: I might have had to stay in that wheelchair for the rest of my life.

## Accessibility

Continued from Page 2

includes Syme, Watauga, North and South residence halls.

Smith says disabled students feel privileged to attend school despite the barriers. Yet they still recognize their right to have these barriers removed. "Students are beginning to be a lot more vocal about it," she says.

However, some students plan to go well beyond just voicing their opinions on the issue.

Martin Perry, a social work major, says students have already begun to take further action. By the end of this semester, Martin and some other students plan to conduct a non-violent blockade of the Free Expression Tunnel if the university administration fails to announce a construction date for a handicapped-accessible tunnel.

Martin became a quadriplegic (paralyzed from the neck down) as a result of an automobile accident 11 years ago. He has only partial use of his arms, so moving around campus for him is especially difficult. He says it takes him five minutes just to get from Harrelson to the D.H. Hill Annex, a trip that takes most people 45 seconds.

Fortunately, Martin has his own van that he uses to get around campus, but "when it's warm out," he says, "I put on the Walkman and just push around."

With a wheelchair-accessible tunnel, Martin feels that he'd be more inclined to stay outside and enjoy the fresh air.

He says the university has continually ignored the tunnel issue. "When I came to school in '81, I mentioned the problem with the tunnels, and they said they'd have them by next semester, but when I mentioned it the second semester ... they just kept giving me the runaround."

Martin says he feels confident the university will respond to the threat of a tunnel blockade. "I think the university will work with us."

Smith of Handicapped Student Services says the biggest problem with the tunnel issue is money.

When NCSU submits a list of projects to be funded to the UNC Board of Governors, the items are listed in order of priority, NCSU administrators and the BCG work together and submit a final budget request to the N.C. General Assembly.

With well over \$2 million already collected for the new Centennial Center and \$0 set aside for the tunnel project, both Martin and Kevin question the university's motives.

"What makes me really emotional is that the university can spend \$55 million on a new coliseum, while spending next to nothing on students," Kevin says.

Smith maintains that NCSU has made progress with respect to accommodating handicapped students. Her organization was formed in 1985 and provides handicapped students with counseling, transportation assistance and tutoring. In addition, handicapped students receive priority scheduling, housing and parking.

"This in itself shows that the university is measuring its priorities ... it is taking some stance toward people with disabilities," she says.

"Yeah, I have to admit, I do get great basketball tickets," Kevin says. "They just roll me out onto the main court."

Of course, barriers on campus aren't the only things that disabled students deal with every day.

For Kevin, psychological barriers create more important irritations. "The one thing I miss most of all is walking hand in hand through the woods with my girlfriend. I know this sounds corny, but I'm very sentimental."

He says other people are some-

times responsible for communication barriers. "People who walk have a real difficult time being with people in a wheelchair."

"I've run over only one person's toes ... and I did that one on purpose. They always think 'Oh, I've got to get out of the way of the wheelchair,'" he says with a chuckle.

Even though he says some do need it, Kevin gets annoyed when so many people ask if he needs help doing something.

"People who want to help already have it set in their minds that you aren't capable. Sometimes, if someone starts pushing my wheelchair ... I'll just stop. It's demoralizing to have people do that for you all the time."

"It pumps my ego to do it on my own," Kevin says.

But he's quick to point out that every person who has a handicap is different.

Like Martin Perry, who welcomes those who like to help him out in difficult situations, "If people ask, a lot of times I'll take help ... a lot of times people are really good about it," says Martin.

But Martin also sees prejudices. "I went from the majority to a minority ... People sometimes label you as lazy. You suddenly find out what

it's like to be prejudiced against. You know what it feels like to be black."

Despite the many negatives, both Kevin and Martin have found positive aspects of their disabilities.

Martin says his accident has brought him much closer to the elderly, allowing for a greater appreciation of their struggle in society. He finds a lot of satisfaction visiting a nursing home and playing cards, and working on crafts with older people.

In a similar way, Kevin feels that losing his ability to walk motivated him to mature. "All of a sudden there was no longer a time when I could be irresponsible. I'm much more serious about things now," he says.

Kevin has overcome many potential blockades with this philosophy. "Slowly but surely, I'm branching out into other things," he says.

He likes to play tennis, racquetball and swim. Kevin also hopes to play basketball one day. Of course he can't always play with those who can run, he says, because he'd have an unfair advantage on the court.

"They don't stand a chance," he says while laughing. "With my wheelchair out there, I'd murder 'em."

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## Asbestos removal will be costly, but necessary for university

Continued from page 1

will be replaced soon. And Nelson Hall's asbestos pipe insulation is getting cleaned up gradually, Huntley said. But there is "no real plan to go in and clean that up because of the expense," Huntley said.

"None of the (81) buildings where they found asbestos have been totally cleaned out," Huntley said.

"If we had more money we would probably use more money," she said. No building requires

emergency cleanup, but "there are a lot of places out there."

"And some places could have been missed. 'If people suspect something, they should call Public Safety to get it tested,' Huntley said.

"Our campus is an old campus. A lot of the buildings that are here were built when they used a lot of asbestos."

"I would like to think that it's usually spotted and that we get in and clean it up before it's a problem," Huntley said.

"Certainly we need to have a thorough inspection done." She said the previous inspection was inadequate.

Fields said hundreds of thousands of dollars have been added to the cost of renovations because of asbestos removal and containment.

"Asbestos removal (cost) has gone up tremendously, primarily because of the contractors' insurance," Fields said. He said 25 percent of the cost is for insurance. By some estimates, the cost has doubled in the last eight years.

At NCSU, Fields said, "It will be a long, long time before all asbestos is removed."

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Man for the sword and for the needle she:  
Man with the head and woman with the heart:  
Man to command and woman to obey;  
All else confusion."

Alfred, Lord Tennyson 1847



### This is now!

"Marriage, to women as to men, must be a luxury, not a necessity; an incident of life, not all of it. And the only possible way to accomplish this great change is to accord to women equal power in the making, shaping and controlling of the circumstances of life."

Susan B. Anthony 1875

## Gross sets sights on Olympic equestrian team

By Jennifer Holland  
Senior Staff Writer

The 5:30 a.m. alarm sounds and Elayne Gross, an NCSU communications major pulls her 4-foot-11 frame from her warm bed and heads for the Circle E Ranch near Lake Wheeler.

As the sun begins its trek across the sky, Gross begins her morning trek around the riding ring on her horse, Tanyo, with visions of the Olympics dancing in her head.

Gross, a 20-year-old junior, began riding 11 years ago when her older sister wanted to take riding lessons.

"I wanted to be just like big sis," she said. "She ended up quitting after two years, but I loved it."

At age 15, Gross started show jumping in area horse shows. Her bedroom at her Philadelphia, Pa., home is covered with ribbons from days gone by.

When Gross came to North Carolina to attend N.C. State in 1986, she decided that show jumping was not enough.

Gross began training in dressage, an art developed by ancient warriors. Dressage is the execution of complex maneuvers by a horse responding to barely perceptible movements of the rider's legs and weight displacement on the saddle. During battle, the art of dressage left the warriors' arms and upper body free to perform combat and allowed them to command the horse to dodge trees, to walk sideways, and to make turns on a pivot. Today it is a difficult art form that takes tedious practice to perfect and

perform.

According to Gross, "Dressage is the ultimate power you can get from your horse in a controlled way. (The horse) moves slowly and elevated and very elegantly."

When Gross came to North Carolina, she began training with Kay Meredith, who was on the gold medal-winning Pan Am team and has been a major force in the development of dressage in the

# First female grads start tradition

N.C. State had its first female graduates in 1927: Mary E. Yarbrough, Jane S. McKimmon, and Charlotte Nelson.

Yarbrough became the first woman to earn a graduate degree, the first woman to earn any sort of degree completely on this campus and the first daughter of an alumnus to receive a degree.

In 1930 she became the first female officer of the Alumni Association.

Yarbrough attended Meredith College, where she received her bachelor of arts, before graduating from NCSU with a master of science in chemistry. Her father, Louis T. Yarbrough, was a member of the university's first class, which graduated in 1893.

Yarbrough's family had close ties to NCSU dating to the days before the university came to be.

Her grandfather, Andrew Jackson Ellis, lived near the site

of the state's first land-grant college when NCSU's first building, now named Holladay Hall, was under construction.

Ellis' home and store were located on Hillsborough Street at the present site of the Brownstone Hotel. Walter J. Mathews, the first student to register with the institution in 1889, ate his first meal in Ellis' home when he arrived a few days before NCSU opened its doors.

# Cox was a pioneer in statistics

Gertrude Cox not only became the first female full professor but the first department head as well.

Cox came to N.C. State in 1940 as the first head of the newly-established department of statistics.

Before coming to the department she spent several years in social work and from 1933 to Nov. 1940 was on the staff of the Statistical Laboratory of Iowa State College.

Cox Hall, NCSU's physics and statistical sciences building, was named after her in 1970.

Under her leadership, the department went from providing statistical consulting and computing service on desk calculators to acquiring its first computer in 1956.

Cox also helped the department become a regional and even a national center for statistical study; in the summer of 1941 it offered basic and advanced statistics courses with internationally-known instructors.

Cox became director of the Institute of Statistics when it was organized in 1944 and was instrumental in it becoming a joint program with UNC-Chapel Hill in 1945.

The Institute had regional responsibility for statistics activity in the South, and as a result of Cox's and the Institute's interest, the Southern Regional Education Board's Committee on Statistics was formed.

Cox stepped down as head of the department of experimental statistics in 1949, but stayed on as director of the Institute.

Cox decided in 1960 to retire from NCSU to accept full-time responsibility as director of the Statistics Research Division of the Research Triangle Institute.

Gertrude Cox was a pioneer in statistics and received many awards throughout her life.

Cox died in October of 1978 of leukemia.

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# Classes help women fight back

By Marideth Wilson  
Staff Writer

In today's society, one out of every four women in college will be a victim of actual or attempted rape.

But women don't have to sit idly by and let it happen. There is something they can do.

About six years ago, Russell Combs began teaching a

personal defense class "for women only" as a physical education course at N.C. State

"Basically, we teach the girls simple karate techniques such as kicks and blocks, and try to make them more aware and better prepared for an attack," Combs said.

The class also teaches self-confidence, said Dawn Harrison, a freshman taking the class.

"One of the things I like about the class is that they teach you to have self-confidence and to look the aggressor in the eye — not to back down."

Combs agreed. "Most forms of sexual assault are intimidation by size and aggressiveness," he said. The classes "teach the girls how to turn the tables on (the assailant) and to be aggressive. A positive mental aspect is important."

Residence halls also are getting into the act.

The Metcalf Living-Learning Program held a women's defense class several weeks ago.

"I feel better about defending myself and now know more about what to do," said Laura Owen, an upperclassman adviser who helped arrange the class.

According to Owen, Eli Pane, the instructor of the Metcalf class, encouraged students to "hit first, apologize later." In other words, she said, better safe than sorry.

"In most situations, people who are mentally vulnerable are among the most sought for assault," Owen added. "Therefore, stand your ground."

Combs offered these tips to his students: "Don't go anywhere that's unfamiliar or secluded and try to avoid alcohol, since it reduces self-control," he said. "Also be firm and don't back down."

Combs said that although "we don't teach a lot of holding techniques or advanced karate, the class helps the girls to be more aware and they are better off than when they first came in."

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## 'Firsts' for NCSU women

First woman to enroll - regular student: Lucille Thomson, electrical engineering, 1921.

First woman to receive a bachelors after coming all work at NCSU: Ada Spencer, journalism, 1930.

First woman to receive a masters: Mary E. Yarbrough, chemistry, 1927.

First woman to receive a PhD: Patricia Anne Sarvella, genetics, 1956.

First woman president of student government: Cathy Sterling, 1970-1971.

In 1921, the first woman student enrolled in classes at N.C. State. Today, women make up almost half of the university's population. They hold positions on the faculty, staff and administration. They are ...

# NCSU Women Making History



DEBRA MATHIS/STAFF

Becky French, NCSU's first female university counsel, says her job is more interesting than private practice.

## University counsel handles range of problems

By Jennifer Ball  
Staff Writer

At 16, Becky Russell French was a high school dropout. She was married and had two step children.

Somewhere along the line, however, things changed.

Now, at 35, French is an attorney with a few degrees under her belt. She is N.C. State's first female university counsel.

The boredom of being a housewife and an interest in opening a dress shop drove her back to school, she says.

"I didn't like being a housewife. I found it very confining and not what I expected."

With her GED, French was accepted to Southwest Missouri State University, where she majored in business administration and minored in economics. She dropped her dress shop idea when she developed an interest in law — an interest that drove her to take her education even further.

"I never really even thought I'd go to college," she says. "In high school I would not have been on anyone's list to succeed."

But by 1978, French had a Juris Doctorate Degree from Southern Illinois University, where she also taught corporate finance and business law.

That summer, she travelled to Tokyo as part of the program in International Tax and Antitrust, and she was a law clerk and teacher at Tokyo University.

She met her second husband, William Harazin in law school. Before marrying, the two worked together at a Chicago law firm. They later moved to North Carolina where she worked at the N.C. Department of Natural Resources and Community Development. Her husband worked at the Raleigh firm of Barringer, Allen and Pinnik, where he is now a partner.

"We both teach some business classes here at State. We once taught one together, and I don't think the students even knew we were married, (because) our last names are different," French says.

French first came to NCSU as university counsel in 1986.

"I'm legal counsel to the whole university," she says. "Any problem that comes up at the university, I have to handle."

And that's quite a range of

**"I never really even thought I'd go to college. In high school I would not have been on anyone's list to succeed."**

— Becky French

problems.

"One day it's an environmental problem, the next day it's the athletics department ... just whatever comes up."

French says she likes the day-to-day changes in her cases.

"I've been in a law firm before, and I find this much more interesting," she says. "It's a chance to do more preventative work. I know my clients on a day-to-day basis, and rather than fix-crises all the time, I can help bring up proposals to prevent them. I can guide the university."

In her job, French has to stand up to a lot of people — men and women alike.

No one really thinks twice about her gender, she says, although she does get an occasional comment about her

height. French stands 4 feet, 10 inches tall.

"That seems to have been the cause of some concern," she says. "I wish people would avoid that."

As far as her gender, she says, "they may take a quick doubletake the first time, but I've never had any problems."

"I have felt very comfortable in this environment being female," she says. "It may be harder to get that first chance, but once you convince people you can do the job, it's okay. The hardest part is getting your foot in the door."

French is currently handling allegations made against the university on the proof of a book jacket. The book, written by Peter Golenbock, was supposed to contain information about corruption in NCSU's athletics program, but publishers Simon and Schuster pulled the book from publication.

"There are three areas to this situation," French said. "The first is the publishing of the book itself. We've successfully gotten Simon and Schuster to withdraw from publishing the book. I'm very pleased about

that. If another publishing company tries to publish it, we'll handle it when we come to it."

The second area is the NCAA's review of NCSU's programs.

French said the examination, which was welcomed by the university, has been going on for about eight weeks.

The third area is another review, this one by the Board of Governors.

French says she has confidence in the standards of school programs and academic integrity.

NCSU can be a people's university, French says.

But there are things to consider first, such as on-campus daycare and schooling un-wed mothers.

French says her goal is to work to further educate those who are bright but, for some reason, are not given an educational chance.

"Let's not forget there are a lot of people we, as a university, can serve," she says.

French says her husband is supportive of her career.

"He'd have to be, to be married to me," she says.

# Rogers works for equal treatment of genders

By Jeanie Taft  
Assistant News Editor

From a volunteer at the Rape Crisis Center in Raleigh to Coordinator for Women Student Concerns, Jan Rogers has been a crusader for equal treatment of women.

Rogers came to N.C. State three years ago and after two years as Rape Prevention Coordinator she said she realized that women's concerns went beyond rape and sexual harassment.

"Those issues are real important," Rogers said. "But there are so many other needs that weren't being met, we established Women Student Concerns in Student Development."

Rogers is working on her doctorate in psychology and said she hopes to get into a teaching administrative counseling position eventually.

"I enjoy working individually with students, and I want to use my counseling experience to help women."

Rogers said she first came into contact with sexual discrimination and harassment in graduate school at Michigan State University.

"I was working on my master's in political science, which is traditionally a male field anyway, and there was so much sexual harassment, I became very discouraged.

"A lot of the professors were young, and they would harass the female students for dates. They sent a lot of mixed messages. You were supposed to respect someone and admire their

credentials, and then that same person would harass you for a date after class.

"They definitely treated women students differently. They would comment on our physical appearance and even say things about the women when they weren't in the room."

Rogers said she did not experience anything as blatant as a professor suggesting sex for a grade, but that the experience did leave her discouraged.

"I had such a terrific undergraduate experience," Rogers said. "I thought graduate school would be even better.

"I'm not certain that they (the professors) even realized what they were doing. It has become so ingrained in our culture that it is OK to treat women as sex objects, they may not have known the damage they caused."

However it wasn't just the professors who provoked the sexist atmosphere, Rogers said.

"Many of the male students made inappropriate comments to the women, and they used to talk about the new crop of women that were entering the program."

In response to the problem, Rogers said she and other women formed a women's caucus in political science.

"It was a chance for women and supportive men to discuss political topics in a hostility-free atmosphere," Rogers said.

Rogers decided to leave pursuit of her master's, which led her to Raleigh and NCSU.



SAMANTHA ADRIANCE/STAFF

Rogers, coordinator for Women Student Concerns, says sexual harassment is still common, even in universities.

See ROGERS, Page 8



Kay Yow, head coach for NCSU women's basketball, brings respect to women's athletics. Although there have been improvements in respect for women's athletics, Yow says there is still a long road ahead.

## Women's sports have a ways to go

By Catherine A. Dugger  
Senior Staff Writer

You've come a long way, baby.

That saying seems to fit women's athletics, which has improved in notoriety over the years. But there is still a long road ahead.

Since winning the first full-time women's coaching job in North Carolina in 1975, N.C. State women's basketball head coach Kay Yow has witnessed a great deal of growth and progress in women's athletics.

"I came to NCSU when women's athletics had just become a varsity sport and part of the athletics program," Yow said. "It's grown tremendously since '75."

The coach said that the growth stems partially from a "genuine interest, concern and backing by the university.

But, Yow said, "We (women's athletics) are not anywhere near where we can be. The best is yet to come. Growth takes time, and growth can be painful."

Yow said men have better coaching than women at all levels.

"It is still a cultural difference," Yow said. "We need better coaches at lower levels — elementary, junior high, and high school."

Guard Gerri Robuck, an athletic sophomore and academic junior, echoed her coach's words saying, "men's and women's sports are not equal and we can't expect the same things. The men just had their 50th anniversary in the NCAA and we had our eighth."

She added, "maybe by the time we have our 50th anniversary people will stand in line for tickets to the women's basketball games."

While people are not yet camping out for the women's games, it is obvious that the public's attitude toward women's athletics is changing.

"Nowadays there is an emphasis on fitness and having a beautiful body," said forward Sandee Smith, an NCSU senior. "Now women want to look athletic."

This change in attitude has brought more respect to women's athletics, Smith said.

Yow's list of accomplishments also brings respect to NCSU and the women's basketball team. She was the 1988 U.S. gold medal winning Olympic coach and a member of the N.C. Hall of Fame and Women's Sports Hall of Fame. Yow also spent 14 years on NCSU's staff and has a total coaching record of 482-157 from 1964 to present.

"I feel really blessed at what God has allowed me in my life ... the opportunities," she said.

"As a result of these opportunities I've grown tremendously. I want to share and to help others to experience the fullness of life as I do.

"It would be so superficial if I was just concerned with winning or losing games on the court. I was hired to do more than just coach."

Yow said she wants the team members to become the best basketball players and the best

See ATHLETICS, Page 6

# Athletics

Continued from page 5

people they can be and to earn the degrees they are pursuing. "I want to help them to develop qualities and characteristics it takes as a person to be successful," Yow said.

Smith is a perfect example of the qualities of success, Yow said. She is double-majoring in sociology and criminal justice while maintaining the demanding basketball schedule.

Smith is graduating in May after only three years at NCSU and is waiting on word about her admission to law school.

"It was tough my freshman year, but you learn to manage

your time," Smith said. "I got it set in my mind and then I didn't think about it."

People like Smith improve the notoriety for the team and women's athletics in general.

The fans also give a great deal of support, said Andrea Stinson, leading ACC scorer and NCSU guard. "People are noticing that women athletes have just as much talent and that the games are just as exciting."

Robuck said the team deserves a lot of credit. "No one wants to see a losing team."

Robuck said Stinson and Rhonda Mapp were major contributors to the team's season record of 21-5, 12-2 in the ACC.

She also agreed that area support is strong. "Once they see what we can do, people want to watch the basketball games."

Smith agreed, but said that it is still difficult to get people to come to the games in the first place.

"The games are exciting," Smith said, "but you can't tell someone that. The whole key is to get people to come out initially."

Players and fans agree that Yow has done a lot of work in the area of promoting the basketball games.

"She's the one who goes out and makes the speeches and gives the talks," Robuck said. "We've put together a good team ... but a lot of credit goes to her for that, too."

Yow said she does as much promoting as she can. "But if we don't get the job done on the court, then I can't talk anybody into coming."

In the meantime, NCSU coaches and athletes are looking to the future. And so are younger athletes.

Recruiting coordinator Beth Burns said she spends most of February and March scouting for potential players.

"The bulk of the evaluations are done in the summer," Burns said. Although the national sign date isn't until April, Burns said she is currently working on getting three or four women to sign early.

When she recruits and signs juniors in high school it takes

the pressure off the women during their senior year, and off of Burns as well.

Future players can expect to be coached under Yow's wing.

"I want to keep coaching as long as I maintain an enthusiasm for what I'm doing," Yow said.

"As long as I have the eagerness and willingness to work hard, I'm set to do it for 14 more years. If I lose those qualities I would have to reconsider."

## More 'Firsts'

First women to receive a bachelors degree: Jane S. McKimmon, Charlotte Nelson, 1927.

First woman editor of the Agoneck: Betty Anne Cline, 1952.

First woman editor of the Technician: Cora Kemp, 1963-1964

First woman valedictorian: Jane Carol Pickard, 1971

First woman to teach a course at NCSU: Adeline Stevens, biology, zoology, 1902-1903

First Woman full professor: Gertrude M. Cox, statistics, 1940

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## NCSU student riding her way to Olympics

Continued from Page 1

United States.

"It is an honor to train under her," Gross said. "If you ride horses, hearing of her is like hearing of Jim Valvano."

Gross' career goal is to be an elementary school teacher. She said she has learned a lot from Meredith and her training experience. She will be able to apply that experience when she enters the classroom as a teacher some day.

task, but not an impossible one. "It's very hard at times," she said. "I have to remind myself that I've made a commitment. I only take 13 hours a semester and since I ride every day early in the morning, I can keep riding and school separate."

Gross balances more than school and riding. She is the Panhellenic delegate for Sigma Kappa sorority, in which she manages to stay active during her free time.

roommate Gina Newell. "She is either riding, in class or in the library, at Sigma Kappa, or in Panhellenic meetings. I don't know how she does it."

Her apartment bedroom is decorated with blue, yellow, green and purple ribbons, plaques, medals and reminders of Olympic gold medalists of the past that inspire her to keep her dreams alive. "When you have a burning to do something, it becomes a passion, your life. It is all worth it when you reach the goals you have set for yourself," she said.

Gross has got what it takes to be a champion horse rider, according to Meredith.

"Elayne comes in a little package with a big heart and big dreams," Meredith said. "And she supports it with dedication, determination, trainability and talent."

"I've learned through working with Kay that you have to throw yourself into your work to get the most out of it," she said. "I've learned how to get children to accomplish things even if they think it is impossible at times. The key is inspiration and encouragement, and lots of discipline."

Gross said she finds balancing school and riding a difficult

"It's harder to balance things with the sorority," she said. "I have to come home early from social functions and miss service projects because I have to get up so early to train and go out of town on weekends for competitions."

According to her friends, Gross is a super-achiever. "She is never at home," said

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# Rogers works for equality

Continued from Page 5

Rogers began at NCSU as rape prevention coordinator, and after a year became coordinator for women student concerns.

"This is traditionally a white male university," Rogers said. "While women are becoming a majority on other campuses, that is not true here, which is why we were excited to have an office in Student Development that focuses on women's concerns of all kinds."

Rogers said she is particularly concerned about how women are portrayed in the media.

"Both on- and off-campus media reflect our tolerance as a society of discrimination," Rogers said. "There is nothing wrong with sex. However, there is something very wrong with seeing women as sex objects."

"Women are first class citizens, and we are making significant gains but we still have a long way to go."

Rogers said there is the media ideal of womanhood and those who do not fit that ideal are made to feel inadequate.

To make her point she showed a cover of "Shout" magazine with a woman provocatively posed and the words covered in such a way that the cover looked as if it read "Slut."

On campus, Rogers said she is concerned with the Miss Moo U pageant and the way it portrays women.

"Because Moo U is for a worthy cause, we don't want to take it away," she said. "But we object to the demeaning stereotypes of women that are represented."

"There is a big emphasis on the T&A syndrome. Even the title sounds as if it is equating women with animals."

"I don't think anyone would accept students promoting racism by dressing up as little black Sambos, no matter how worthy the cause."

Rogers and her committee are soliciting donations to go directly to Easter Seals in symbolic protest of the pageant.

"There have been some changes," she said. "They have eliminated the bathing suit competition and they are screening the talent this year, but I hope they will choose an alternative event next year."

Rogers said she also does not agree with beauty pageants for women.

"I would like to see them eliminated, not because I don't respect their talent, but I think it perpetuates the notion of women competing against each other on the basis of physical appearance."

She said she believes that it is ingrained in our culture to

accept the idea of women as sex objects not to be taken seriously.

"We resign ourselves everyday to the experience of degradation. Women are very apologetic. Some women have a hard time speaking up in class and they may be discouraged from doing so by male peers."

"Women tend to be very careful not to offend and we sometimes have a tentative way of speaking."

Rogers said that with Women Student Concerns she hopes to create an atmosphere in which women can fulfill their highest potential academically and personally.

"Women need to be able to be free to be themselves," she said, "they also need to be valued for who they are and that is where the problem comes in."

Rogers believes that men and women need to get into dialogue to learn where they stand and to learn more about each other.

"Gender stereotypes are as limiting for men as they are women," Rogers said. "There is a lot of stress in life and it is not

fair to the man to feel he always has to be in control, for him to mask his feelings to fit up to an image.

To get rid of these stereotypes, Rogers said we need "education, education and more education."

One of the places to start the education, Rogers said, is with children. "I am a firm believer in non-sexist child-rearing. If a girl is excellent with math skills or wants to climb a tree, encourage her and tell her to go for it."

She also said that non-sexist child-rearing does not mean that girls can't play with dolls or boys with trucks. "Just let them be themselves," she said.

Rogers said that there are many changes she would like to see made on campus to make it a more accepting climate for everyone.

"I would like to see a much higher level of acceptance of diversity and respect for all students — minority, gay and lesbian, and women. We should celebrate that diversity, not condemn it."

## Thanks ...

We would like to thank the Frito-Lay Company for sustenance, the Traveling Wilburys for calming our nerves, Paul Lowell for calming our computer system, and everyone who left us in peace to finish this very short tabloid.

We would also like to thank Ken Towery for reading this, Marc Kawanishi for the cover photo, and the people who wrote and took pictures that we

weren't able to use. (That's you, Scott and Hunter.) Denis, thanks for the food, man.

*There once was a sole name of Sally*

*Who could cook up a storm in her galley.*  
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Jeanie, Lisa, Suz and Mad

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