

## Making a connection...

N.C. State is making plans to open a residence hall to traveling students next summer as the first Raleigh/RTP area hostel.

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## Inside Monday

## Pack whips Terps

State grabbed its first conference win Saturday night, downing Maryland 94-88.

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## Weather Eye

Variably cloudy tomorrow with a chance of rain and a high around 60.



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## WKNC-88.1 makes progressive program move



Larry Dixon Jr., Staff

See "Brook" Brookhart, Jazz/Blues music director of WKNC.

By Dee Henry  
Staff Writer

With the New Year comes a new WKNC. Recent management changes at the campus radio station have caused subtle but important format changes. The change isn't a drastic one but a gradual one: playing more alternative or progressive music in time slots usually reserved for rock. WKNC has been serving the N.C. State University campus since 1966 and is operated entirely by NCSU students.

Alternative bands have been steadily gaining popularity with the college crowd, a fact proven by the number of local bars headlining this format.

Bekkie Reising, general manager

of WKNC, is resisting the heavy metal image the station has developed. While the station will still play heavy metal or "Chainsaw Rock," Reising wants to get the campus more aware of the other types of music played on WKNC.

WKNC is commercial-free and broadcasts many different types of music, the idea being that they broadcast something for everyone. Nightwave, a show playing alternative music, is broadcast every Monday through Thursday from 7-10 p.m. Chainsaw rock features head-banging, heavy metal every Saturday night from 9 p.m. to

**"We're here to benefit the students"**

-Bekkie Reising, general manager

5 a.m. Friday night request rock airs, obviously, Friday nights from 7 to midnight and plays only requests from listeners. Magic 88 plays rap and soul and airs Sunday through Thursday from 10 p.m. to 6

a.m. True to its slogan, WKNC plays "pure rock" through most of the afternoons and mornings. Weekends

offer even more variety, adding international music, Christian rock and jazz to the regular lineup.

News updates are also broadcast throughout the day to keep listeners informed with state and local news.

New management at the station is Bekkie Reising, General Manager;

David Wojcik, Program Director; and Melissa Peele, Music Director.

Wojcik describes the new format as more student-oriented; the new staff wants to get NCSU students more involved with the station.

"We'd like to have more student interest in the station and would like to change the format to reflect their interests," Wojcik said. WKNC is achieving this goal by broadcasting the Lady Wolfpack basketball and men's baseball games, running contests — some geared specifically to NCSU students — and doing more remote broadcasts from around campus.

The station also has many giveaways that are geared towards students. In addition to giving away

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## Ex-basketball player arrested for cocaine

By Russell Deatherage  
Staff writer

A former N.C. State University basketball player was arrested for possession of crack cocaine by Raleigh Police early Wednesday morning, according to police officials.



Lee

David Wayne Lee, 23, of 505 Tartan Court, Apt. 1, was also charged with possession of marijuana.

RPD officers saw Lee, a scholarship player in the 1989-90 and 1990-91 seasons, exchanging money for drugs in a parking lot at 1440 Sawyer Road 2 a.m. Wednesday morning, according to Friday's The News & Observer.

"I feel bad that State got pulled into it. I'm sorry for the players."

Lee said, "I'm a past person, I'm no longer there and I feel the school should just be left out of it."

The article stated that police watched a BMW pull into the parking lot and two men approach the car. The driver handed the men money, and in return the men handed the driver drugs.

Police found one-half gram of crack cocaine on Lee, two grams of marijuana on the seat between his legs, a .22-caliber pistol and \$162 in cash in the car.

Lee was driving a gold BMW registered to the father of present basketball point guard Adam Fletcher.

According to Les Robinson, head basketball coach at NCSU, Fletcher had not seen Lee for the past six months when Lee approached him and asked to borrow his car for about 30 minutes. Fletcher agreed to let Lee borrow his car. Three hours later, Fletcher

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## \$145,000 awarded for campus drug education program

By Denise Parkes  
Staff Writer

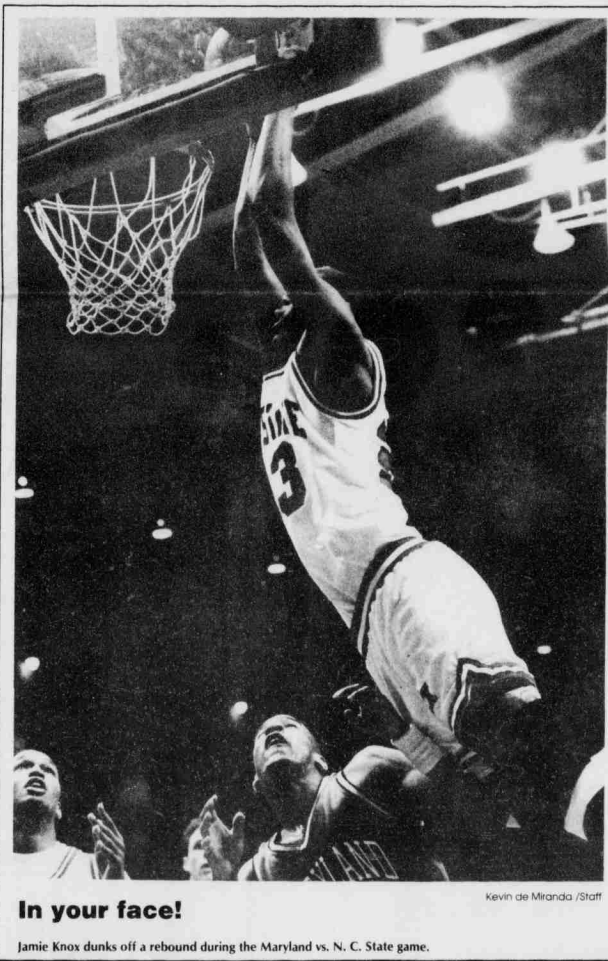
A \$145,000 grant awarded to N.C. State University from the federal government is designed to prevent health problems before they start.

The Center for Health Directions has begun a project titled FIPSE (Funds for the

Improvement of Post Secondary Education). Through this project, the enter will be using the grant money to expand NCSU's Substance Abuse Prevention Education Services.

According to Ajuba Joy, the coordinator of the FIPSE committee, "the main goal of the project is to involve all aspects of this campus in becoming aware, educated and proactive in the reduction of alcohol and other drug related prob-

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Kevin de Miranda/Staff

**In your face!**

Jamie Knox dunks off a rebound during the Maryland vs. N. C. State game.

## Students need to update University information

News Staff Report

The Department of Registration and Records maintains two addresses for every student enrolled at N.C. State University.

One is the university correspondence address which grade reports, tuition, fees and class schedules are sent. No correspondence is sent to a foreign address so this address must be within one of the 50 states.

The other address is a local address. This address indicates where the student is living while attending NCSU and where they can be reached in an emergency. It should not be a post office box number.

It is the student's responsibility to notify the Department of Registration and Records of any address change immediately.

This can be done by completing an address change form in the Department of Registration and Records, 1000 Harris Hall or the Student Information Desk, University Student Center.

This will insure that statements and bills will not be lost and that phone numbers in the school directory will be correct.

In addition to filing an address change form with the Department of Registration and Records, students should also file a change of address form with the U.S. Postal Service.

## Fire near campus makes boy, 3, hero

### Second fire destroys home on Gorman Street

By Russell Deatherage and Tracey Neal  
Staff writer

Fire engulfed the back portion of a house at 1010 Gorman Street, across from McKimmon Center, Sunday night killing a dog and causing an estimated \$5,000 in damage.

The resident, C. Gleason, was not at home when the fire broke out. According to District Fire Chief Lynn Johnson, fire erupted at 4:53 p.m. Firefighters are not sure whether the blaze began on the

upper story and fell through to the basement or started in the basement and moved up to the first floor.

"We've got some very unusual burn patterns and it will take awhile for us to get things straightened out," said Johnson.

The cause has not yet been determined, but officials have ruled out foul play. Gleason lost most of his possessions in the blaze but was most distraught over losing his dog. He spent last night with friends.

In an unrelated fire earlier Sunday afternoon, a three and one-half year old child was proclaimed a hero by fire officials.

MIKEY Klinkner, 3, was eating on the deck of his home on Caprice Street when he noticed a fire burning in the townhouse across the way from him. He went inside and told his mother, Pam Klinkner, that the townhouse behind them was on fire, but she thought he was playing because he had received a

firetruck for Christmas. Mikey took his mother's hand and led her out back to the deck to prove his point.

"I could hear the fire crackling as I walked out onto the deck," said Mikey's Mom. The fire was sixty or seventy feet from her home.

His mother sent her two older daughters to investigate while she called 911.

The daughters returned saying that no one was home and then went to direct the fire trucks to the townhouse.

Fire officials said the blaze began at 2:32 p.m. Sunday afternoon when the owner of the townhouse, Carlton Royster, placed hot ashes from his fireplace on his deck. The ashes ignited the walls and flames spread to the attic.

The fire caused approximately \$50,000 in damage. No one was hurt in the blaze.

Mikey Klinkner was overheard telling his mother, "I'm a hero."

# FYI

January 13, 1992

## IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

**WOMEN OF THE WORLD**, a women's intercultural dinner and discussion group, meets at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Community Center of E.S. King Village. Students, spouses and members of the campus and local community are welcome. Optional: Bring a dish or beverage to share and your own utensils in consideration of the environment.

**PRE-VET CLUB** meeting Monday at 7 p.m. See board in Brickyard.

Applications for 1992-93 **NIGHT STAFF COORDINATOR** positions in the Department of Housing and Residence Life are now available in 1103 Pullen Hall. Completed applications are due Jan. 21. To learn more about the job and the leadership and supervision experiences it provides, please attend the Night Staff Coordinator Interest Session Monday at 7 p.m. in 3118 University Student Center.

**RODEO CLUB MEETING** Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Room 5H Polk. All those interested are welcome.

**THE JOHN LOCKE FOUNDATION** cordially invites you to attend a reception and speech with EDWIN MEESE III, former attorney general, Tuesday from 6-8 p.m. at the Brownstone Motel on Hillsborough Street. Student tickets

may be purchased for \$15 from Celeste Cooke at 851-1950.

**ATTENTION PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS**. The **PSYCHOLOGY CLUB** meets Wednesday at 4 p.m. in 604 Poe Hall. This meeting is open to all psychology majors.

**WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB** meets Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 2036 Carmichael Gymnasium.

The **NCSU EQUESTRIAN CLUB** meets Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 2014 Carmichael Gymnasium. All are welcome.

**CLOGGING!** The **NCSU CLOGGING TEAM** holds **TRYOUTS** Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Room 2307 (Dance Studio) Carmichael Gymnasium. All interested students, faculty and staff are invited. For more information, call 515-2487, ext. 22.

**PAMS Council** will meet in Dabney 210, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

**WELCOME PARTY** to greet all new and continuing international students on campus will be held Thursday from 7-10 p.m. in the Walnut Room, University Student Center. All members of the campus community are welcome.

**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWS**: Career Planning and Placement Center, 2100 Pullen Hall. Check schedule in the center for sign-up dates.

**N.C. STATE ENGINEERS**, the student-run engineering magazine on campus, needs writers, artists, photographers and editorial staff. The positions are open to all majors. Contact Randy at 859-0883 or 515-2240.

**CLASSWORKS '92!** Classworks is back. The student, faculty and

staff art exhibition will be held in April. All those interested, start preparing your works of art. Prizes awarded but entries are limited to two per person. For more information call 856-1435.

**GAY AND LESBIAN HELPLINE** of Wake County offers anonymous counseling, information and referrals 7 days/week, 7-10 p.m. at 821-0055.

Please call 515-5210 to volunteer to assist with the **SEVENTH ANNUAL MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. CULTURAL FESTIVAL** Jan. 25.

**EVER WANT TO GO TO WASHINGTON, D.C.? FOR 50 BUCKS?!** The **UAB Art Committee** and **Stewart Theatre** Programming committee sponsor a trip to D.C. Feb. 14-16. The trip includes transportation from NCSU to the Key Bridge Marriott where everyone will be staying, the show **SCHOOL FOR WIVES** and a number of optional tours. Come by **Stewart Theatre Box Office** for more information or call 515-3927. Sign-up deadline is Jan. 30, but seats are limited so act fast!

The **BAHA'I CLUB** meets every Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 107, University Student Center Annex.

**ATTENTION STUDENT NCSU EMPLOYEES**: If you qualify for exemption from social security tax for the 1991/92 **ACADEMIC YEAR** and have not yet renewed your claim, you must do so NOW! Exemption Certificates are available from your Departmental Payroll coordinators or the University Payroll Office.

The **OFFICE OF AFRICAN-AMERICAN STUDENT AFFAIRS** is now recruiting new **MENTORS**

for the **PEER MENTOR PROGRAM**. If you are interested in helping your fellow students, please attend an **INFO SESSION**. Sessions will be held at 6 p.m. in the African-American Cultural Center Jan. 16, Jan. 23 and Jan. 30. Call 515-3835 for more information.

## LECTURES SEMINARS SESSIONS WORKSHOPS

Celebrating 25 years of excellence, the National Council on Education for the Ceramic Arts presents **NCECA 1991 CLAY NATIONAL** Jan. 13-Feb. 23 at The Crafts Center Gallery, NCSU. Call 515-2457 for more information.

If you are a senior or graduate student within two semesters of graduation, you need to attend a one-hour orientation session to learn how to use Career Planning and Placement Services. Attend either Monday in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Cultural Center in the University Student Center Annex or Wednesday in Dabney 220. Both sessions are 5-6 p.m.

The **GUY OWEN/TOM WALTERS CREATIVE WRITING SERIES** presents **JULIE SUK**, winner of the University of Arkansas Poetry Award and author of **ANGEL OF OBSESSION** and **MEDICINE WOMAN**, Monday at 7 p.m. in G107, Caldwell Hall.

The **NCSU Financial Aid Office** holds meetings to discuss **FINANCIAL AID INFORMATION** and to distribute applications for the 1992-93 school year in Stewart Theatre at 4 p.m. Tuesday, 4 p.m. Wednesday and 7 p.m. Jan. 23.

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## Corrections and Clarifications

Technician is committed to fairness and accuracy. If you spot an error in our coverage, please call the News desk at 515-2411.

**EMPLOYMENT!** Attend a summer job orientation session either Thursday or Jan. 29 from 4-5 p.m., 220 Dabney Hall. For more information, call 515-2421.

**REMEMBERING WAR/R/EMEMBERING PEACE: READINGS ON THE ANNIVERSARY OF THE GULF WAR** by NCSU faculty Thursday at 7 p.m., G111 Caldwell Hall. An open forum for discussion and further readings follows the lecture.

**DURHAM WITNESS FOR PEACE AND BALANCE AND ACCURACY IN JOURNALISM** present "NEWS COVERAGE OF CENTRAL AMERICA: Fact of Fiction?" Wednesday at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Durham at 7:30 p.m.

Compiled by Carlton A. Cook

## FYI Policy

FYI is a public service provided by Technician solely for campus organizations. All items must have fewer than 50 words and must be turned in to the Technician office by noon two days before publication. All submissions are printed at the editor's discretion.

## Weather Outlook

Tuesday

Variably cloudy and windy. 40% chance of morning showers. High 55-60, low near 50.



Wednesday

Dry and cold. Highs in the 40s, lows in the 30s.



## Program

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tickets to big shows such as Ozzy Osbourne and Billy Squire. WKNC also gives free tickets to local bars such as the Brewery when they feature upcoming bands from Raleigh. Also in the works is a weekly "Wolfpack Day" featuring requests from NCSU students. Reising is attending a Student Leaders in Campus meeting in the near future to hear student suggestions for the station. She would like to hear from other students as well.

"Student input is always very welcome," Reising said. "We're here to benefit the students."

## EAT FISH

Answers To Today's Crossword On The Classified Page

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Answers To Today's Cryptiquip

As a charming torch singer, she can't hold a candle to me.

Ginger Rogers did everything Fred Astaire did, but she did it backward and in high heels.



The Technician news staff will meet Tuesday in the Student Senate room in the Student Center Annex at 4:00 p.m. All writers and those who wish to write are invited to attend. (cookies and refreshments will not be served)

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## Wolfpack beats Terps for first conference win

By David Honea  
Staff Writer

In a game of streaks, N.C. State University had the momentum at the beginning and again at the end, hitting 13 three-point baskets in between to hold off Maryland 94-88 at Reynolds Coliseum Saturday night.

The Wolfpack was paced once again by ACC scoring leader Tom Gugliotta, who scored 26 to counteract a 30-point performance by Maryland's Walt Williams. And State got a complete team effort this outing,

as the entire starting lineup reached double figures in scoring and five different players hit from three-point range.

Junior center Kevin Thompson had one of his best games, hitting eight of 12 field goals for 18 points and grabbing 13 rebounds. Migjen Bakalli snapped out of a long shooting slump to hit five three-pointers and score 17.

Newcomer Donnie Seale moved into the starting lineup for the first time and picked up 11 points. Seale, who joined the team during the semester break, played in the spot that had been held by Lakista

McCuller, who was lost to academic difficulty before the Georgia Tech game.

"Donnie has really come along quickly, considering he's about two months behind the rest of the team," State Coach Les Robinson said. "We don't really have a set starting lineup, but Donnie is certainly going to be in there a lot from now on." The Pack came out hot, running to a 13-4 lead in the first four minutes. But after a timeout, the Terps got right back in it with eight in a row.

State had trouble with the Maryland press, turning the ball over in the back court sev-

eral times as the Terps took a 23-15 lead. A State timeout failed to stem the turnover tide as Maryland went up by 15, 38-23, with 6:00 left in the half. State had a total of 10 turnovers in the first half.

"Maryland presses as well as anyone in the conference, and they gave us a lot of trouble," Robinson said. "We tried to adjust and look for the openings we knew would be there."

A Gugliotta three-pointer brought the Pack back to life. Seale followed with another, Bakalli hit twice from long range and Gugliotta hit State's fifth straight three-

pointer to cut the deficit to 45-38. State tied the game at 47-47 on a Bakalli steal and three-pointer with 16 seconds to play in the half. Two Maryland free throws gave the Terps a 49-47 halftime advantage.

Maryland scored seven straight to take a 56-47 lead early in the second half, but State came back with its own nine-point run to tie it with 15 minutes to play. The Pack led most of the way from there and hit its free throws down the stretch to secure the win.

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## Inside production by Thompson keys Pack victory

By Steve Moats  
Staff Writer

While the three-point shot reigned in the Wolfpack's 94-88 win over Maryland Saturday night at Reynolds Coliseum, N.C. State also received an extremely strong inside game from 6-foot-11 junior center Kevin Thompson.

Although he is overshadowed in the press by standout senior Tom Gugliotta, Thompson has been one of State's most consistent players. Coming into the game shooting 62.6 percent from the field, he improved on that by going 8-12 in the game. Hard work and excellent positioning aided Thompson as evidenced by his 13 rebounds in 35 minutes of play.

"Kevin has to work at staying in shape every day," State Coach Les Robinson said. "It hurts him to carry an extra five or 10 pounds. As a team, we always look to Kevin inside."

Thompson's production inside was key to the win. In addition to his 13 rebounds, he got three assists, three blocked shots and a steal while only committing two turnovers. His relentlessness on the boards led State to a 37-32 rebounding edge, crucial for a Wolfpack squad now 6-1 in games in which they outrebound their opponents.

"I try to get every loose ball in order to get the second shot," Thompson said. "I take it on myself to attack the boards and try to at least tap the ball to my teammates, especially the way they were shoot-

ing the three tonight. I just try to work hard and get good position so my teammates can get me the ball."

Thompson's play improves virtually every game as he continues healing from a badly sprained ankle that was hurt in late December. "It still hurts some, so I wear the air cast to help with lateral movement," Thompson said.

Thompson's efforts did not go unnoticed by the game's participants Saturday night.

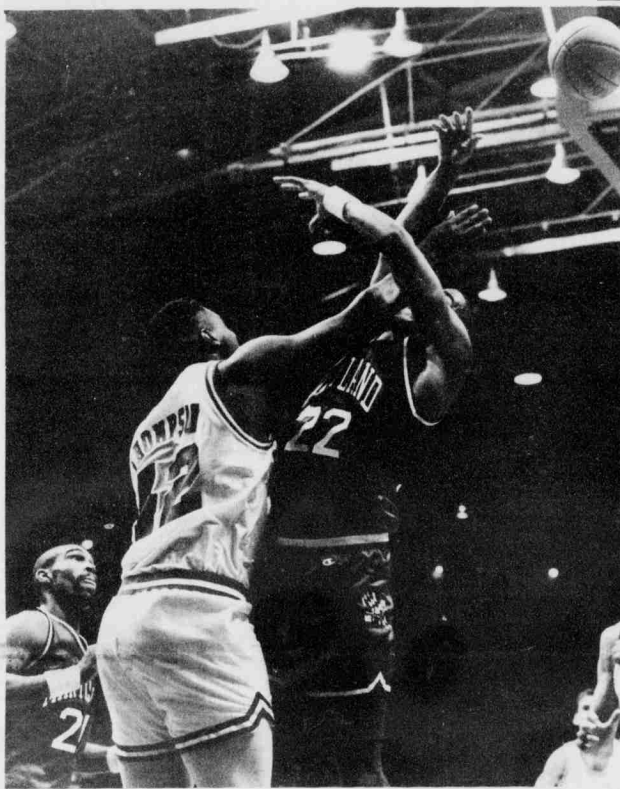
"Thompson is very improved," Maryland Head Coach Gary Williams said. "He provides them with an inside scoring threat which is very important to a team that takes so many threes. He rebounds very well."

"Kevin rebounded great tonight," added Gugliotta. "He was very active inside. His blocked shots ignited our break. He had great position all night."

Yet, despite playing so well, Thompson preferred to focus on the Pack's overall performance.

"This was a good team effort," Thompson said. "This team has a lot of pride. I thought Migjen [Bakalli] played very well. Donnie [Seale], Mark [Davis] and Curtis [Marshall] were also key to the win."

Keeping in playing shape and performing well on a team that has only one true center, Thompson has shown the consistency of a winner. Don't let his non-flashy style of play mislead you. Thompson is an excellent team player who knows his role and does everything he can to provide his team with a win.



Kevin deMiranda/Staff

Wolfpack center Kevin Thompson (42) rejects Kevin McLinton in State's 94-88 win over Maryland on Saturday night. Thompson had 18 points, 13 rebounds and three blocked shots.

## Cavaliers rip Pack women

By Kevin Brewer  
Staff Writer

The Virginia Cavaliers forced numerous turnovers with their pressure defense and then capitalized on those miscues with their versatile offense to hand the North Carolina State women's basketball team a 101-70 defeat Saturday in front of a crowd of 6,061.


Twelve turnovers in the first nine minutes put the Pack on the short end of a 23-16 deficit and the Pack would get no closer. Junior guard Danyel Parker was given little daylight from the tenacious Virginia defense led by Dawn Staley, Dena Evans and Tammi Reiss. Parker finished with 13 points, eight rebounds and eight turnovers.

"Danyel Parker is a terrific lead guard," said Virginia Coach Debbie Ryan. "We were able to keep Danyel from catching the ball a lot. That is what was creating the turnovers. We were trapping other players."

Krissy and Jenny Kuziemski kept the game in reach with seven and 11 points, respectively. The Wolfpack converted on 65 percent of their shots in the first half but still trailed 48-34.

The Wolfpack inside game of 6-3 senior Rhonda Mapp and 6-5 junior Teri Whyte had the tall order of stopping the Cavs' 6-5 Heather and Heidi Burge. The twins put State in early foul trouble when Mapp and Whyte picked up three each in the first half. Neither Pack center played the last 7:39 of the period. Heather had 26 points in 20 minutes and Heidi chipped in with 12.

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NCSU students may nominate one of their current or former professors for recognition as a member of NCSU's Academy of Outstanding Teachers. Criteria for selection of **Outstanding Teachers** require that (1) they have taught a minimum of five semesters at NCSU, (2) are currently teaching not less than half the normal teaching load in their respective colleges, and (3) have demonstrated excellence in teaching. Graduate Teaching Assistants are not eligible for recognition through this process.

Nominations may be turned in to any of the locations shown below. Students majoring in one college may nominate a faculty member in another college by submitting a nomination form to any of the locations.

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# Lady Cavs thrash Wolfpack by 31 points

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"Different refs call different games," said Mapp of the officiating that gave her limited playing time. "These refs called a little picky. I couldn't be as physical as I would against refs who wouldn't call that many fouls."

Mapp, who had 13 points and five rebounds, failed to get the starting nod for the first time this season. Whyte was inserted in the center slot after a great performance against Duke earlier in the week. She finished with two points and one rebound.

"Rhonda did not have a good performance in the Duke game," said State Coach Kay Yow. "Teri played a tremendous game in the Duke game. Whoever is starting should be rewarded for the effort and execution you give in a game."

Freshmen Kollen Kreul and Sara McLeod were forced into action earlier than expected against the powerful Virginia inside game. Kreul played for the first time in a week, and McLeod saw action in only her third game of the year.

Freshman Lisa Gerton did not make the trip to Charlottesville and will not play for the rest of the season. Gerton has performed well all season, but will not participate because of academic difficulty. State continued to struggle in the second

half, ending the game with 30 turnovers and without any kind of shooting streak. Their excellent shooting clip in the first half dropped to 39 percent in the second period.

Staley, who was named female athlete of the year on Thursday, was the major reason for the Pack confusion on offense with six steals. She also had 13 points and 10 assists with numerous behind-the-back and no-look passes.

With nine minutes left in the contest, Staley punctuated her playground-style game with an in-bounds pass she threw off of State defender Quicha Floyd. The All-American then jumped in bounds to recover the ball and attempt a jumper.

Mapp and sophomore Tammy Gibson tried to bring the Pack back down the stretch, but the Cavs dominated every phase of the game. Nevertheless, Mapp and Gibson each hit two long-range shots in the closing minutes. Gerton finished with a team high 16 points and came up with five rebounds.

The Lady Pack fell to 8-4 overall and 1-2 in the ACC with their six-game road trip continuing at Wake Forest Wednesday. The road warriors of the ACC, State is 4-3 away from home this season but now has lost two in a row for the first time since the 1989-90 campaign.



Junior Danyel Parker tries to elude one of four Virginia defenders. The Lady Cavs handed the Wolfpack their second conference loss on the year.

# Free throws preserve State victory

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Freshman Mark Davis had 13 points for the Pack, and Gugliotta added nine rebounds and seven assists to his 26 points. Evers Burns had 22 and Kevin McKinnon tallied 19 for Maryland.

"This was a very strange game, with all those runs by each team," Robinson said. "We played well at times, and then sometimes we were horrible. We're still trying to put the whole game together."

"We had a lot of trouble with the press, but when we were able to beat it, we had the open threes and we made them. That's what allowed us to overcome those leads."

The win moved State to 7-5, 1-1 in the ACC. Maryland dropped to 7-6, 0-3.

"We really needed this game badly," Robinson said. "Our confidence had not been high since losing to Princeton, but now we have a conference win under our belt."

State is on the road against top-ranked Duke Wednesday night.

# Gerton ruled ineligible for remainder of season

By Jeff Drew Staff Writer

Academic difficulties have prematurely ended the season of N.C. State women's basketball player Lisa Gerton. State head coach Kay Yow revealed Saturday.



Gerton

Speaking to reporters following State's 101-70 loss to Virginia, Yow said that Gerton's first semester academic performance prompted the university to suspend Gerton from the basketball team for the spring

semester. Gerton, who did not make the trip to Charlottesville, is still eligible by NCAA rules, Yow said.

"Lisa Gerton had some academic difficulties first semester due to some personal problems she had, and the university feels it is in her best interest to get in solid academic standing and not get in a very deep hole," Yow said.

Yow added that there is little chance for Gerton to be reinstated before the end of the season.

Gerton, a 5-foot-8 freshman from Louisville, had served as one of two guard reserves for the Wolfpack this season. In 10 games, Gerton had averaged 5.2 points in 11 minutes per contest.

"Obviously, it hurts us to lose a guard like Lisa," Yow said.

# Students win National Flag Football title

Sports Staff Report

N.C. State rolled to the co-rec title at the National Invitational Flag Football Championships with five straight victories in New Orleans Dec. 28-31. State was represented by intramural champion "The Six Dwarfs," who brought home the co-rec crown for the second consecutive year after winning under the name of "Faster, Faster" last season.

State opened the tournament, which is held annually in conjunction with the USF&C Sugar Bowl, with a pair of wins in pool play. NCSU earned a spot in the championship tournament with a 29-0 victory over Nebraska and a 24-12 triumph over Northeast Louisiana.

After receiving a first-round bye in the tournament, the defending

champions rolled past LSU, 44-9. In the semi-finals, State shutout South Alabama, 31-0, behind the efforts of pass-rush specialist J.T. Grimes.

In the championship game, NCSU had a re-match with 1990 runner-up Gainesville (Ga.) College. Gainesville jumped to a 7-0 lead, but State responded when Gerri Robuck passed to John Fox, who slipped a pair of defenders and raced toward the end zone. Fox pitched to Sonja Leszczynski near the goal line, giving the Wolfpack a female touchdown worth nine points under NIFFC co-rec rules.

Gainesville added a second male touchdown to go up 13-9 with 1:29 remaining in the half, but State answered quickly. After a Doug Herakovitch to Kelly Fox pass gained 35 yards to the Gainesville

7-yard line, Herakovitch hit Jodie Osborn in the end zone for an 18-13 NCSU lead with just 33 seconds left before intermission.

Gainesville, however, managed to steal the halftime lead when a desperation pass with two seconds remaining successfully reached the end zone for a 19-18 Gainesville edge.

The game turned early in the second half, when State's Judy Lewis stepped in front of a Gainesville pass and returned it 25 yards for a touchdown. The extra point gave the Pack a 28-19 lead, and on State's next possession Chuck Wakeford connected with John Fox on a 2-yard touchdown toss for a 35-18 NCSU cushion.

State capped the victory with a 35-yard scoring strike from Herakovitch to Lewis with 1:48

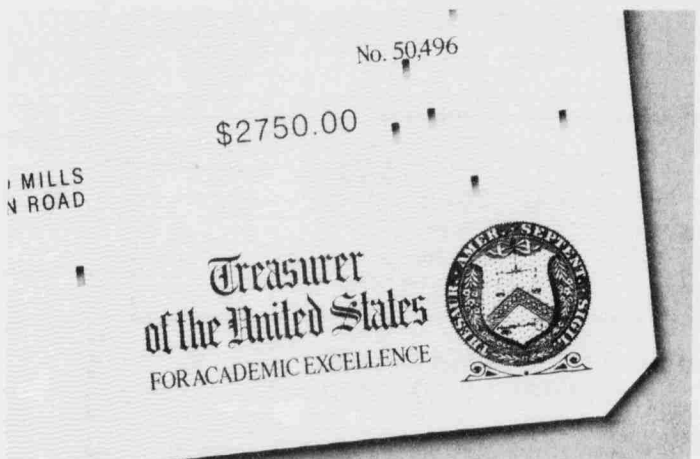
remaining. The final touchdown gave NCSU a 44-19 lead and ended the contest by virtue of the NIFFC's "mercy rule," which states if either team holds a 23-point or greater lead with under 2:00 to play in a tournament game, the contest is called. All three of State's tournament titles were stopped under the "mercy rule."

Following the tournament, Robuck was named the Female MVP and Herakovitch received the top male honors. Lewis and Osborn both earned first-team all-America notice. State's Randy Bechtolt was tabbed as the Coach of the Year.

In NIFFC competition, each team plays with four males and four females on the field. NCSU's championship roster also included Chris McCombs, Shannon Weston, Alycia Hedrick and Rodney Orr.

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Use the Cold Care Center at Student Health Service to get free cold symptom medication (at the corner of Pullen Rd. & Cates Ave.)

## NCSU sponsors Triangle hostel in Summer of '92 Students save money in outdoor travel

By Lisa Welborn  
Sidetracks Editor

**H**ave you ever wanted to travel around the country, but couldn't afford expensive hotels? Maybe you've wanted more than a tourist's view of a city. There is a way to see the sights without draining the pocketbook.

A cheap way to travel is staying in hostels. N.C. State University is sponsoring the Raleigh/Research Triangle hostel on campus in the summer of 1992. It will be held May 27 through Aug. 6 in either Bowen or Metcalf Residence Halls.

For those who are unfamiliar with hostels, they are lodging places encouraging inexpensive travel and outdoor recreation. Hostels are typically 25 to 35 miles apart and many travelers bicycle or walk between them.

There are over 200 hostels in the United States and more than 5,000 all over the world. To keep costs down, visitors are asked to abide by the hostels' customs, such as cooking their own meals and cleaning their own rooms.

Travelers to hostels are invited to join AYH, the national organization of American Youth Hostels. It was founded in 1934 as a branch of the International Youth Hostel Federation and today has over 100,000 members. Members of AYH receive discount rates on hostel costs, program fees and tour packages. AYH is open to people of all ages and from all walks of life.

The plan for a hostel in the Triangle has been in the works for over six years by the Research Triangle Council. It was founded in 1985 and represents 16 counties in the Piedmont area of North Carolina. For the council, the summer season hostel is just the beginning.

Aside from bringing travelers to the Triangle, the hostel will benefit students and the university. Students can enjoy cheap lodging if they are cycling, looking for outdoor recreation or just passing through.

Kris Martin, an NCSU graduate in Parks, Recreation and Tourism Management, is president of the council. She says the biggest benefit the hostel offers is cultural experi-

ence for students and other travelers. "A hostel has a different spirit than a hotel. It creates a sense of community. Most travelers don't get a chance to meet other vacationers in a hotel situation."

The hostel has a common area that provides a place for people to relax and talk with others. Hostellers also tend to participate together in recreational activities.

What type of people stay at hostels? A national AYH survey showed that the majority of hostellers are young, college-educated people who want to visit new places, keep costs at a minimum and have complete schedule flexibility. "Most hostellers are looking for an educational experience along with recreation," says Martin.

Though the hostel is only for the summer, the council's plan doesn't stop when the season ends. The council's goal is to create a permanent hostel settlement in the Triangle. They are always looking for new board members and volunteers and any student or faculty member is welcome to join.

The council is currently looking for a summer hostel manager. The



position includes free housing in the hostel plus a salary. Martin says the hostel manager will have responsibility for running the hostel as well as freedom to plan programs for travelers.

Aside from the summer season hostel, Martin says there are internships available at the National Hostel Office in Washington, D.C.

"The national office offers two-week volunteer experiences year-round. Students live free in a hostel and work in the office."

The hostel experience is much more than just a vacation. So try something a little different from your regular beach trip. Broaden your outlook and experience the outdoor adventure of a hostel.

*If you would like to know more about the Raleigh/Research Triangle Hostel or the summer manager position, contact the office at 714 9th Street, Room 207, Durham, N.C., 27705 or Kris Martin at 802 Cranbrook Road, Raleigh, N.C., 27609 #781-1553.*

## Cyclists have no chance in columnist's New Year's resolutions

A couple of weeks ago, I had a problem. All of my friends had made their New Year's resolutions and I couldn't think of anything for mine.

I racked my brain and still couldn't find one perfect resolution. So I started thinking about common ones that people make, figuring I'd be sure to find the right one for myself.

**SMOKING** Many Americans decide to put out the puffer each year. This sounds like an admirable thing to do, and it is quite healthy as well. For at least a minute, I thought about choosing this as my New Year's resolution. But then I



Kathleen Stey

*On Moving Clouds*

remembered that I don't smoke in the first place. If I wanted to use this one, I'd have to start smoking before I could stop. Since I didn't start thinking about resolutions until 24 hours before the New Year began, I didn't feel I had enough time to learn and quit a nasty habit. Nevertheless, I decided to keep the smoking resolution in reserve for

next year.

**DRINKING** This is yet another thing that Americans decide to quit at the beginning of each year. Unfortunately, I don't drink too much, so I've thought of starting to drink instead of quitting. This sounds like a good possibility and, if I don't think of anything better, I just might decide to try it. It would probably be one resolution that I wouldn't break immediately.

**EXERCISING** Although many people promise to spend their New Year engaging in physical fitness activities, I believe I get enough exercise by using the remote control on my VCR: "STOP 2-3-4, PLAY 2-3-4," and the epitome of exercise.

**"FAST FORWARD 2-3-4."** Besides, no aerobics course can get your heart rate up as much as a good horror movie.

All of these are great resolutions for other people, but I wanted something new and original. Since I couldn't come up with a perfect one, I decided to try several ideas.

**READ ALL OF THE ASSIGNED CHAPTERS** In the past, I've had a habit of choosing a good mystery novel over such wonderful textbooks as "Psychology-It Will Drive You Crazy," "Calculus-A Disaster in Itself" and "History-How Thousands of People Killed Thousands of Others." But this year I promise to read all of my

assigned chapters. Naturally, I'll read my mystery novels first, but I promise to get through most of my schoolwork before final exams.

**RECYCLE** During 1991, I wasn't as good about recycling as I should have been. This year I'm going to be better about saving the planet. Instead of destroying everyone's land, I'm going to keep my litter to the parts of the world which belong to me. By the way, I just claimed ownership of all air, water and land on the entire North American continent.

**BICYCLES** I promise to never again mention arrogant and lawless cyclists in my column. After last semester, I learned my lesson and

would like to tell all of NCSU's cyclists that I'm truly sorry I popped their tires. By the way, I'd still appreciate it if they stayed out of my path.

In the long run, finding a New Year's resolution probably wasn't worth the time and energy I've spent on it. Each year, I drive myself crazy trying to find the perfect resolution only to break it by the middle of January. I'm sure 1992 won't be any different. If anyone catches me reading mystery novels, littering on campus or yelling at arrogant and lawless cyclists, don't be surprised. Just remind me that I should have started drinking instead.

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# Technician

# Opinion

January 13, 1992

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## Editorials

### Responsible sex decisions

The AIDS epidemic, other sexually transmitted diseases and the ever-present threat of pregnancy are blatant warnings that sexually active students must take precautions when participating in relationships. Nevertheless, college students continue to be notoriously promiscuous and notoriously irresponsible.

Technician is not asserting an opinion on premarital sex. Whether or not to have premarital sex is for each person to decide for him or herself. We do, however, want students to realize they need to be responsible during their sexual activities.

The best way to avoid both preventing a child and contracting a sexually transmitted disease is to abstain from sex. This is, as everyone knows, the only guaranteed method. Of course, not everyone wants to be this disciplined. Fortunately, students who indulge in sexual activities have several alternatives.

For little money, students can obtain birth control devices and advice from Student Health Services at Clark Hall. Isn't \$5 invested in a box of condoms more ethical than having an abortion, more economical than raising a child in today's world and more pleasant than a fatal disease?

Also available from the Infirmary are birth control pills, contraceptive foams and diaphragms. However, unlike condoms, none of these options offer disease protection; they only prohibit pregnancy.

If a student chooses to engage in sexual activity, he or she obviously needs to further investigate these options. But why do some students fail to do so? Students have a tendency to live for the moment; they choose short-term pleasure over long-term convenience. Some feel that birth control is annoying or uncomfortable. They rarely consider how annoying and uncomfortable pregnancy and disease can become.

And then there are the people who are too embarrassed to go to the gynecologist or drug store. This embarrassment is juvenile, and such an embarrassment is a sign that a person is most likely too immature to have a healthy and safe relationship. If a person can't even bring himself to purchase condoms, then he is probably not ready for the responsibilities that come with sex. And this goes for women, too. After all, it's not the men who give birth.

Abortion, pregnancy and disease are consequences that can be easily avoided. Students must simply be responsible in their sexual relationships.

### Through thick and thin

Georgia Tech's 80-63 manhandling of N.C. State Wednesday night was certainly not pleasant for Wolfpack students or fans, but the loss must be kept in perspective. NCSU is just now feeling the full effects of the turbulent end of the Jim Valvano era. A college basketball program that has had its head coach resign under pressure, has been put on probation and has had a series of sub-par recruiting years cannot be expected to emerge unscathed. Chris Corchiani and Rodney Monroe hid the problem last year; now Wolfpack fans must face up to it.

There is talent on the 1991-92 Wolfpack basketball team, but with the exceptions of Tom Gugliotta and Kevin Thompson, the talent is inexperienced, and experience counts a lot in ACC competition. NCSU fans should keep this in mind when they consider the 91-92 team. The team may not win all its games, but it is trying exceptionally hard; it is learning, and it will improve. Big wins in December illustrate the Wolfpack's potential to be a strong ACC team by season's end. And the years ahead look good. Just 10 years ago the Wolfpack had a second-year coach who had finished seventh in the ACC with an overall record of only 14-13. One year later, the Wolfpack won the national championship.

Coach Les Robinson is the perfect man to guide the Wolfpack back to those heights. It is refreshing to watch Robinson's team moving on offense, active on defense, playing intelligent ball. If Robinson can recruit on the level of Duke and UNC, and every indication suggests that he eventually will, then there is no question NCSU will be able to compete with any team.

So support the Wolfpack, even when they lose as they did Wednesday night. The players are good; most of them are just young. Give them time and by the end of the season they will be tough. And give Robinson a chance. Given time, he will restore the Wolfpack to the basketball heights which NCSU fans are accustomed.

### Quote of the Day

"There will be sex after death, we just won't be able to feel it."

-Lily Tomlin

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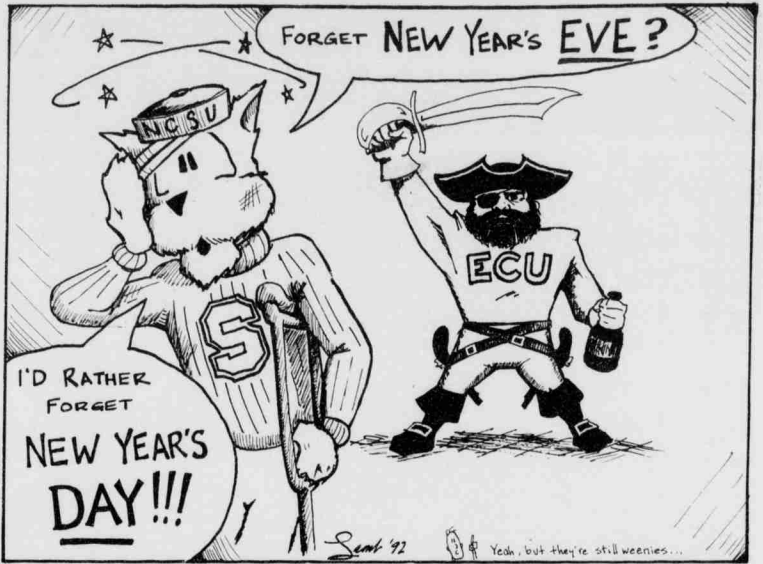
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## Columns

### Abortion movement destroys itself

Abortion rights groups are losing members left and right. They also keep shooting themselves in the foot. Let me demonstrate several reasons why.

Membership in the abortion rights movement is unfortunately being sucked away bit by bit into groups such as American Victims of Abortion and Women Exploited by Abortion. A survey of over 200 women who have had abortions at Planned Parenthood clinics shows 94 percent wouldn't choose abortion today — 94 percent saying they had negative psychological after-effects and 73 percent saying those after-effects were "severe" (Aborted Women, Silent No More, David Reardon, pp.334-335). It's difficult to sustain a rights movement when those who exercise those rights get burned and change their minds.

Membership loss is also a problem because Planned Parenthood has some ethical problems. A survey of women who received counseling and/or abortions at Planned Parenthood facilities showed 89 percent felt their counselor was strongly biased in favor of abortion, and 90 percent said there was a strong chance they would have chosen against abortion had they not been so strongly encouraged to abort (New Dimensions, Oct. 1991, p.14).

Colin Burch

### Opinion Columnist

Yes, Virginia, they want your money. In the shooting-themselves-in-the-foot department, abortion rights groups keep fighting parental consent, but the public is not with them. A New York Times/CBS poll in June 1990 showed 76 percent supported parental consent for a girl under 18 to have an abortion. An NBC News/Wall Street Journal poll a month later showed 75 percent were in favor of a law that would require both parents to be notified, and 83 percent were in favor if only one parent had to be notified.

Parental consent has never sounded more reasonable; in the Chicago area alone, between 1973 and 1991, abortion clinics have had 145 malpractice suits filed against them.

Rhetoric itself can be a nice 45-caliber slug. The Independent ran an article titled "Rescuing Abortion Rights," which was about Duke law professor Walter Dellinger.

Talking strategy, the abortion rights hero said. "We want to present abortion as part of a total package ... making contraception more widely available, better pre-natal care, better provisions for parental leave." The intelligent person will see this package deal as hypocritical. In the case of abortion, they'll talk "rights." In the case of pre-natal care, they'll talk about little arms and listen to the baby's heartbeat. But what strains the public acceptance of pro-choice's most is the statement that, regardless of fetal pictures and biological facts, the life within the womb is worthy of life only if it is wanted.

In Nazi Germany, Nuremberg Law decided which humans were worthy of life. Planned Parenthood founder Margaret Sanger wrote: "The most merciful thing a large family can do to one of its infant members is to kill it" (Women and the New Race, p. 67).

Isn't that a telling quotation? But the abortion rights movement will die out for current reasons as they keep hurting themselves and as the public gets smart.

Colin Burch is a junior majoring in English

### Searching for better traffic solutions

Jon Thompson

### Guest Columnist

The bulk of the north side of campus, greatly enhancing the natural beauty of our landscape. Aesthetic enhancements could also be made by creating a field out of the parking lot next to Harris Hall and the train tracks. Closing East Dunn Avenue past the turnaround in front of Reynolds Coliseum would also increase green space between the NCSU Bookstore and the University Student Center. Additional possibilities exist to beautify our campus at little inconvenience to the majority of the NCSU community.

My proposal may give heartburn to some commuters who would be faced with the prospect of parking even further from campus. However, if the Wolfline service could be extended to shuttle commuters from the outer parking lots into campus, the journey may be even shorter. This would move the bulk of the traffic from the overburdened roads that run through the center of campus onto the roads more able to bear the volume of traffic and would have the extra benefit of promoting the use of mass transit.

Other proposals would require a greater investment but could yield results in proportion to the investment. Building a parking deck at Riddick with the top deck covered by grass or landscaping could accommodate displaced parkers from the center of campus. Building a pedestrian bridge over Dan Allen Drive would certainly improve pedestrian safety. Engineering and architectural students could design and build the pedestrian bridge for a project and thus reduce its cost. Or better yet, at night someone could lift the Centennial Gateway by crane, move it to Dan Allen Drive and make some modifications to convert it into a pedestrian bridge. The Alumni Memorial Pedestrian Bridge would certainly inspire more respect than the current structure.

Of course we could always go the other direction. The Brickyard could become the Brickyard Parking Deck. The Parking Court of North Carolina has a nice ring to it. Dan Allen Expressway rolls smoothly off the tongue. And the University Fields are certainly a prime parking pad possibility. But I'm proposing we throw the cars out and make a better campus for us and for those who follow.

Jon Thompson is a graduate student studying materials science and engineering.

### Redesign, don't eliminate Communication 390

A recent issue on the communication department's agenda has been what to do with the Communication 390 course which communication students are required to take in order to graduate. Most students and professors that have endured the hour and 10 minute, once-a-week sessions of COM 390 agree that it is a colossal waste of time. The course perfectly exemplifies those classes that students take (and actually attend) solely because it is required. This situation has resulted in the decision to drop the course entirely from the program.

But perhaps we should not be so hasty in deciding on this issue. The course was designed to help those graduating students prepare themselves for life after graduation. If there are any two periods of a college career when students need some extra help and guidance, they are unquestionably during those beginning semesters and those final semesters. Where COM 390 is concerned, we are dealing with the latter, and the final semesters of the senior year present dozens of decisions to be made and

### Technician campus Forum

questions to be answered. The faculty members deciding on this issue should reconsider their decision with the following proposal in mind. Instead of dropping the COM 390 course, why not restructure it? In addition, offer it as an elective, so those who feel that they don't need it don't have to take it.

The course is lacking in organizational substance, or any substance for that matter. However, there are still confused graduating students to deal with, and mixing the course is not helping them at all. Therefore, the new, redesigned COM 390 course should address the following in some way: resumes, interviewing and cover letters. In addition, instructors should choose speakers who can more accurately address graduating students' concerns.

This appears to be a matter that has been treated a little too lightly by those faculty members who were responsible for doing away with COM 390. Why not put some effort into it and design a course that will

really help solve some of those pre-graduation puzzles?

MITCH LICHTON  
Graduate in Communications  
December 1991

### Repass' stereotypes offend women readers

As I read Chris Repass' article titled "Let's get back to the good-old, traditional stereotypes on T.V." in the Jan. 8 edition, I was offended and insulted. The attitudes within the article represent the reason that women lack equality with men in the workplace as well as society. Women have struggled for generations to rid themselves of stereotypes such as those referred to by Repass. Women are neither objects nor possessions that men control, and they deserve respect and dignity. Repass should shed his out-of-date attitudes and stereotypes about women and their roles in society.

KEENA MOORE  
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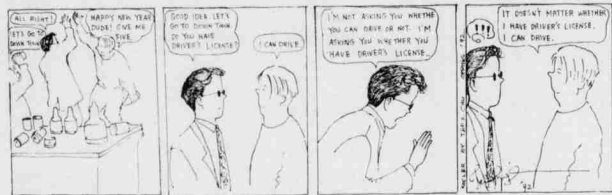


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