

Windhover offers chance to express creativity

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Inside Monday

A challenge to the chancellor

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Weather Eye

Tuesday, partly cloudy with highs near 60 and lows in the upper 30s.

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Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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NCSU Physical Plant to improve handicap access

\$600,000 dedicated to improvements at more than 500 sites around campus during summer

By Ron Batcho
Staff Writer

\$600,000 effort to improve handicap accessibility at more than 500 sites around campus.

When you're forced to negotiate the twists and turns of a 500-acre major college campus in a wheelchair, life can be difficult. Water fountains can be inaccessible, elevator buttons can be out of reach, doors can be too narrow and small curbs can become frustrating roadblocks. The simple act of going to class can become a navigational nightmare.

In an attempt to make life on campus easier for handicapped students at N.C. State University, the physical plant has started a

Jorge Quintel, the building systems engineer of the construction management office, said many projects have been either contracted or are under construction. Included among the projects are: 30 to 40 curb cuts designed to improve wheelchair access to sidewalks, several doorway expansions and a series of bathroom modifications.

Other jobs include the installation of lower buttons and braille on elevators and modifications to ramps and hand rails in 35 locations, including Leazar Hall, the Public

Safety Field House and the Erdahl-Cloyd Building. Plans also call for lower fire alarm pull stations in nine buildings and water fountains designed for the handicapped.

A map is being designed to publicize handicapped facilities in addition to signs placed around campus to point out the facilities.

The renovations should be completed or close to completion by September 1992, according to Eleanor Gerwels, environmental compliance coordinator, who is overseeing the project. Gerwels said the project is a good opportunity to raise awareness and

sensitivity toward the handicapped, and, as a result, there may be an increase in the handicapped student population.

In June 1991, the Office of Civil Rights filed a complaint against the UNC-System citing inadequate handicap accessibility on the campuses. As a result, the NCSU Physical Plant surveyed approximately 180 buildings on campus to determine where improvements needed to be made.

Since then, a compliance team organized by the university has been working on the project. This team has been working with the Student Organization for the Differently Abled and representatives from other orga-

nizations, faculty and staff.

"We have been receiving a lot of support from the chancellor on down," said Gerwels.

The university has appropriated \$300,000 and NCSU has been given \$200,000 of \$1.5 million that was distributed to all UNC-system schools.

In addition, the physical plant has given \$100,000 to hire labor crews. Gerwels said all of the money used in the project has been specifically appropriated for that purpose and has not been diverted from other projects.

W.O.L.F. takes 3rd in robotic walking decathlon

Team awarded "Most Innovative Design"

News Staff Report

A two-legged robot named W.O.L.F., created by a team of undergraduate engineering students at N.C. State University, won third place and was honored for "Most Innovative Design" at the Sixth Annual Robotic Walking Machine Decathlon held April 9-11 at NCSU.

For the fourth time in the history of the competition, Colorado State University won first place. Colorado's spider-like machine Airachnid, the only air-driven robot in the decathlon, was also honored for "Best New Design" and "Best Combination Paper and Presentation." Concordia University of Montreal, Quebec, won second place. Concordia's fast-moving Kurimo, an eight-legged creation resembling a gliding bed frame, also was cited for "Best Mechanical Design" and "Best Electrical Design."

The 1992 NCSU team, composed of eight mechanical and electrical engineering students, was headed by Paul I. Ro of Cary, assistant professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering. The team's sleek-looking W.O.L.F. was a simple design made to walk like a human.

Sponsored by the National Society of Automotive Engineers and NCSU, the decathlon featured walking machines built by students

at 10 universities and colleges from the United States and Canada.

Awards, presented by NCSU Dean of Engineering Wilbur L. Meter Jr., were announced during a ceremony held Saturday night at Mission Valley Inn. Steve Shaker of Global Associates in Virginia, a noted futurist specializing in robotics and automation, was the speaker.

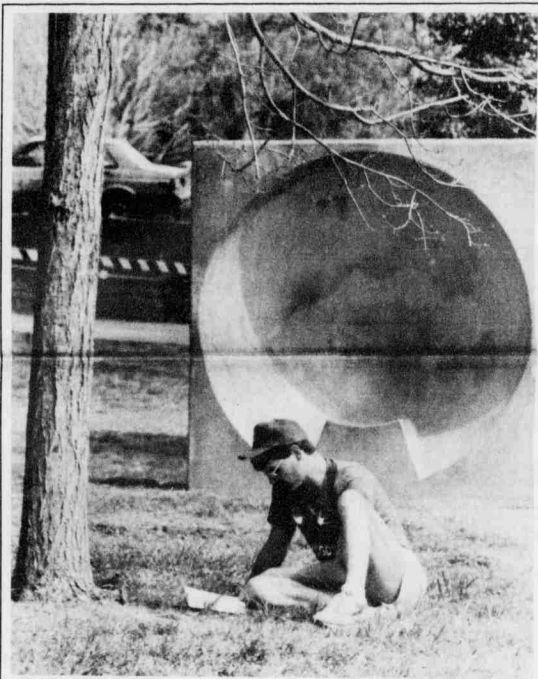
Judges determined winners by a complex point system that took into account 10 performance events and a preliminary judging.

Performance events — dashes, slalom runs, stair climbs and hockey — attracted a crowd of 400 to Carmichael Gymnasium Saturday morning.

Legged robots are designed to operate in rough terrain where their wheeled counterparts can't maneuver. Resembling odd-shaped mechanical insects or Erector-Set creatures, walking machines take many shapes and can have one to eight legs.

Unlike robots with wheels, walking machines are not available commercially. But they have potential applications in the medical field, where the mobility of disabled patients is important; in space for planetary exploration, in undersea missions for dredging or salvage, and in radioactive environ-

See W.O.L.F., Page 2



Solitude

Brian Naumuk/Staff

Roger Merkel, a graduate student in animal nutrition, sits in the sun studying Sunday afternoon. Although the weather brought to mind thoughts of the beach, the end-of-semester crunch forced some sort of a compromise for many students.

Yow to share views on leadership

News Staff Report

N.C. State University women's basketball coach Kay Yow will be the featured speaker at the sixth annual Role Model Leader's Forum tomorrow night at 7:30 in the University Student Center Ballroom.

Yow will share her personal views on leadership in her speech. A portrait of Yow will then be presented to the Student Leadership Center for permanent display. The speech is sponsored by the Leadership Development Committee of the Union Activities Board.

Yow, a North Carolina native, received a bachelor of science in English at East Carolina University and a master's degree in Physical Education at UNC-Greensboro.

Yow became basketball coach at N.C. State in 1975 and has compiled a 383-136 overall record while capturing four ACC titles and making nine NCAA tournament appearances. Yow also coached the United States national women's team in the 1988 Olympics and the 1986 World Championships and Goodwill Games, winning a gold medal.

Yow is also a member of the Women's Hall of Fame and a recipient of the Carol Eckman Award. In addition to these athletic honors, Yow serves as the honorary chairwoman of the Lineburger Cancer Research Center at the UNC-Chapel Hill School of Medicine.



Yow

Dancers prepare for recital

News Staff Report

For the 13 students in the N.C. State University Dance Company, each performance marks their latest step into national recognition. At 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow, the NCSU Dance Company will present their spring concert in Stewart Theatre.

The company comprises students in various majors with a strong devotion to their work. This effort paid dividends recently at the regional competitions for the American College Dance Festival at James Madison University. Of the 50 schools represented there, NCSU was one of only four that will go to Arizona this May for the national festival. NCSU was the only one of the finalists without a dance department.

"They have the spirit of an underdog," said Robin Harris Taylor, the group director and instructor.

The performance this year will include five dances. "Last Train



Technician File Photo

The NCSU Dance Company will present its spring recital tonight and Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Out of Logan" is inspired by actual film footage of the last passenger train leaving Logan, W.Va. in 1958. The piece is structured like edited film with the film and dance

edited together. "Hark" is a filmic, layered and surreal piece for figures in a garden setting. It was performed two weeks ago by members of circa

(1990), the faculty dance company. "A Door Off the Kitchen" is an exhibit of four women and a door

See RECITAL, Page 2

Workshop set for Oscar-winning film

News Staff Report

Oscar is coming!

The 1992 Academy Award winner for best documentary film, "In the Shadow of the Stars" will be screened at the University Student Center Annex Cinema Monday at 8 p.m. The film's director, Allie Light, will be at the screening to discuss the film and her career. One of the subjects of the film, Frederick Matthews, will also appear. The screening is part of the Southern Circuit Media Artists Tour.

"In the Shadow of the Stars" is a must for those who enjoy Opera/Choral Music.

The movie takes a look at the world of opera through the eyes of the dedicated chorus in the San Francisco Opera Company. The members of the chorus include a baritone from rural North Carolina, a tenor from a Bronx slum and a soprano whose own life could be a tragic-comic opera plot.

In addition to the screening, Matthews, the baritone, will step out of the shadows and into the spotlight by performing and teaching on campus.

Matthews is a North Carolina native and a 1977 graduate of the N.C. School of the Arts in Winston-Salem. He has appeared with the Las Vegas Opera, the Martin Opera and the Sacramento Opera. With the Opera Pacific, he sang the role of Fiorello in Rossini's "The Barber of Seville."

Prior to the film's screening, Matthews will conduct a Master Class at 6 p.m. in the Annex Cinema. Members of the NCSU choral groups, local voice teachers and their students are welcome to work with Matthews on art songs and oratorio selections. Those wishing to attend this Master Class should call 515-5161 to register.

Matthews will join Eleanora B. Ward and the New Horizons Choir in concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Annex Cinema. The program will open with American folk songs, hymns and spirituals arranged by John W. Work and Aaron Copeland. During the first half of the program, the choir will present "A Tribute to Jester Hairston." Hairston, known to TV audiences

See WORKSHOP, Page 2

FYI

April 13, 1992

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION MEMBERS OF EKTA! Elections of next year's executive council will be today from 2-5 p.m. in the North Lobby of the University Student Center. For more information, call Dilip at 821-1678 or Ram at 832-2306.

NC SU POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB MEETING today at 4:30 p.m. in 212 Caldwell Hall. Nominations for officers for the 1992-93 year will be taken, and there will be PLANNING for our END-OF-THE-YEAR PARTY. **DON'T MISS IT!** For more information, call Carlton at 782-5348.

SOCIETY OF HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT MEETING tomorrow from 6 to 7 p.m. in 2100 Pullen Hall. Refreshments served. For more information, call Carol Schroeder at 515-2396.

N.C. STATE EQUESTRIAN CLUB MEETING tomorrow at 8 p.m. in 2014 Carmichael Gym. All who ride horses or would like to are

invited. For more information, call Natasha at 604-8578.

PAMS COUNCIL MEETING Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 210 Dabney Hall. Elections of new officers will be held.

HAVE YOU EVER CONSIDERED HAVING A LIVING WILL? If yes, this is your chance to find out more about it! **LIVING WILL INFORMATION SESSION** in Lee Residence Hall Classroom Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

GET READY TO TAKE A WALK ON THE WELL SIDE! The second annual WELLNESS EXPO comes to NCSU April 22. For more information, call 515-2563.

REWARDING EXPERIENCES will come to those who volunteer for the 1992 WELLNESS EXPO! For more information, call 515-2563.

THEN CAME THE MORNING, a dramatic musical portrait of the life, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ, whose message is for all people, presented by the St. John's Metropolitan Community Church Choir at the Community United Church of Christ Building (on the corner of Wade Avenue and Dixie Trail). 7:30 p.m. April 25 production is free and open to the public.

CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS OR DYSFUNCTIONAL FAMI-

LIES: The NCSU CENTER FOR HEALTH DIRECTIONS invites college faculty, staff and students identified as ACOAs to attend ACOA support meetings at Clark Hall Student Health Center Wednesday nights at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call Stacey Taylor or Ajube Joy at 515-2563.

TOUR GUIDES NEEDED! The Admissions Office is now accepting applications for University Tour Guides for summer and fall sessions. Please pick up an application at 112 Peele Hall or call Andre Scott at 515-2434.

HELP THE HUNGRY OF OUR AREA! To help with next year's FEED KALEIGH campaign, call Sonya Rollins at 787-0746 NOW!

INTERESTED IN THE THEATRE? Stewart Theatre Planning Committee of the UAB (STPC) wants YOU to help us plan, promote and present the performing arts. Benefits include free tickets to all STPC shows. For the 1992-93 year, call 515-3927.

TRACS REGISTRATION INFORMATION: LIFE LONG EDUCATION STUDENTS registration for summer opens Wednesday and July 5 for fall.

N.C. STATE ENGINEER MAGAZINE needs writers, copy editors and business help. Open to all majors. If interested, call Ginny Doss at 828-8553.

LECTURES SEMINARS SESSIONS WORKSHOPS

The CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER sponsors **TAPPING THE HIDDEN JOB MARKET WORKSHOP** today from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. in 2100 Pullen Hall. No registration necessary.

The SOCIETY FOR UNDERGRADUATE MATHEMATICS sponsors "BOOSTER ROCKETS AND BROOMSTICK BALANCING" by Joe Dunn Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 201 Harrelson Hall. All are invited. For more information, please call Kevin at 821-2471.

HOW TO RESEARCH A COMPANY USING LIBRARY RESOURCES SEMINAR conducted by staff in the Harrelson Room, second floor of D.H. Hill Library Tuesday from 11:15 a.m. to noon. No registration is required, but space is limited.

The LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE presents NCSU Women's head basketball coach KAY YOW in a ROLE MODEL LEADER'S FORUM Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the University Student Center Ballroom. A reception will follow this free forum open to NCSU faculty, staff and students. For more

Corrections and Clarifications

Technician wrongly reported the estimated cost for the new Student Health Center in Friday's paper. The actual estimated cost for construction is \$5.5 million.

information, call 515-2451.

NC SU PRESBYTERIAN CAMPUS MINISTRY sponsors a PEACE LUNCH FORUM "THE DEATH OF THE SOVIET UNION: IMPLICATIONS FOR THE U.S." by Joe Mastro of the NCSU Political Science Department Thursday from 12:40-1:40 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the University Student Center.

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 one week before publication. All submissions are printed at the editor's discretion.

Weather Outlook

Tuesday
Partly cloudy with highs near 60 and lows in the upper 30s.

Wednesday
Variablely cloudy with highs 70-75 and lows 45-50.

This space is dedicated to all those people who stay up late studying.



Workshop

Continued from Page 1
as Rollet in the "Ames" series, has devoted his life to writing and arranging choral music.
The second half of the program will feature excerpts from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" sung by the choir and featuring solos by Matthews and Ward. Matthews earned international acclaim in the role of Jake during a European tour of "Porgy" last year.
All events are free and open to the public.

Recital

Continued from Page 1
that is transfigured into a table; the women haven't the will or energy to get out from under it.
"Shifting Matters" by Donna Faye Burchfield, co-director of circa (1990), weaves text and pedestrian movement into a

dance context dealing with issues surrounding the fabric of life.
"What love there is," the one student work, is by senior Kathleen Winstead and brings together a cellist and a dancer exploring the boundaries of the interaction on stage as well as those of modern relationships.
The concert is funded by the physical education department, the division of student affairs and the arts studies department.
The concert is free and open to the public.

W.O.L.F.

Continued from Page 1
The national contest, first held at Colorado State University in 1987, was created to encourage university students to participate in legged machine development.
During last year's event at the University of Maryland, NCSU won best paper presentation for a triangular-shaped machine called Romulus.

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Kay Yow - Athletics

Women netters take two wins

By Scott Joyner
Staff Writer

The N.C. State women's tennis team finished its regular season with two wins and one loss over the weekend. The Pack upped its overall record to 8-12 on the season and finished seventh in the ACC with a 2-6 mark.

The Pack took 5-4 victories over Baylor University and Georgia Tech on Friday and Saturday. The Pack's final match was Sunday, State lost a tough match to Virginia Commonwealth 6-3.

"Today was a tear-jerker, because it was Senior Day," said State head coach Kelly Key. "We played tough, and we have definitely ended on an up, despite the loss. We now have the ACC Tournament to look forward to. This group is very special. We were a little teary at the beginning, but we got it together and played well. We have played all of our conference oppo-

nents tough, and in tournament play anything can happen."

Against Baylor on Friday, the Pack took a 4-2 lead after singles play and held on to win 5-4. Senior Jenny Sell defeated Kathryn Sale 7-6 (7-3), 6-2 at No. 1 singles. Susan Saunders lost to Melissa Castro 6-3, 6-4 at No. 2. Freshman Margie Zimmer defeated Stephanie Knenke 6-2, 6-1 at No. 3. No. 4 Michelle Parks fell to Rachel Forney 6-4, 6-3. Margaret Kenny defeated Gina Gibson 6-2, 6-3 at No. 5. And Stephanie Donahue won over Amber Simpson 6-4, 6-2 at No. 6.

In doubles action, the Pack got its lone victory from the No. 1 team of Sell and Zimmer, who won 6-2, 0-6, 6-4 mark over M. Castro and Forney. The Pack dropped No. 2 with Saunders and Donahue losing to P. Castro and Knenke 6-0, 6-4. The No. 3 team of Kenny and Kim

See TENNIS, Page 4



Michelle Parks stokes a forehand during the Pack's win over Baylor. Tim Moore/Staff

Wolfpack wins one at Clemson

Tanner applauds overall team effort

By Steve Moats
Staff Writer

CLEMSON, SC — The N.C. State baseball team proved it belongs among the nation's elite this weekend by battling on even terms against the third-ranked Clemson Tigers. The Pack ended up losing two of three games to the vaunted Tigers, but two of the games were decided in the ninth inning and all three were played on generally even terms.

State defeated Clemson 6-3 Saturday and lost to the Tigers 6-2 Friday night and 3-2 Sunday.

"I feel that we're one of the top teams in the country, surely in the top 20," State coach Ray Tanner said. "I think we've got an outstanding club and Clemson is as good as their ranking. They have dominated the conference."

Sunday, the Wolfpack dropped a heartbreaker. The Tigers scored with two outs in the bottom of the ninth to win, negating a two run State comeback in the top of the ninth that tied the game.

Wolfpack starter Matt Donahue pitched eight and 2/3 innings, which

were interrupted by a 54-minute rain delay in the bottom of the fourth. Donahue was charged with his first loss of the season after nine wins. He gave up seven hits and five walks while striking out five Tigers.

After struggling against Clemson starter Scott Miller for eight innings, the Pack broke through to tie the game in the ninth. Rob Bark led off the inning with a solo home run to right Sean Drinkwater followed with a double to left-center field and scored on Vinny Hughes' single. Larry Edens, pinch-running for Hughes, was thrown out at second when Pat Clougherty's sacrifice attempt failed. Pinch-hitter Rob Winkler and Kevin Ross then flew out to center in consecutive at bats to end the inning.

Clemson came back to win in the bottom of the inning when Mike Lockhart hit a one-out double off Donahue. After Ted Corbin grounded to shortstop, Donahue intentionally walked Kevin Northrup. Stacy Betts then relieved Donahue and intentionally walked pinch-hitter Andy Monin

See BASEBALL, Page 9

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Mitchum finishes close second in PING-American

By Nick Marcopulos
Staff Writer

Beautiful weather and home cooking weren't quite enough to propel the N.C. State golf team to an upper-half finish in the PING-American Airlines Collegiate held this past weekend in Cary, N.C. When all the scores were in, the

Pack found itself in 10th place behind the nation's best collegiate golf squads. On a brighter note, State did manage to place ahead of two golf powerhouses, Southern Cal and rival Wake Forest. The 888 team score for the Pack, however, was well behind the combined effort of 867 turned in by tournament champion, Georgia Tech.

Asked about his team's performance, N.C. State coach Richard Sykes responded, "In a tournament of this caliber we just couldn't afford to have a bad day or even an average day for that manner." State's final-round score of 305 dropped them from sixth place. "Sure we're disappointed in finishing 10th, but when you look at the

quality of competition, we have nothing to be ashamed of." Individually, the Pack's Kelly Mitchum, a junior from Southern Pines, fired a 215 to finish one shot behind champion Brian Gay of Florida, who needed a sudden-death playoff to beat Alan Bratton of Oklahoma State. Mitchum scored the fairways of MacGregor Downs

late Saturday with the tournament's low round of 64 but couldn't quite hold on Sunday with a disappointing 77. Freshman Todd Ormsby finished a strong 20th with a score of 221, tying Phil Mickelson of Arizona State. Mickelson, who was paired with Mitchum, knocked himself out of contention with a second round score of 77. Other Wolfpack

scores included Chris Greenwood's 226, Brian Gauley's 230 and Tag Wylie's 242.

After a few days rest, the Pack will take its show to Charlottesville this weekend for the always-competitive Cavalier Classic. This tournament will serve as tune-up for the upcoming ACC Championship.

Tennis team beats Baylor, Tech

Continued from Page 3

Campbell fell to Sale and Simpson 6-1, 6-1 to round out the match. Saturday, State faced its last ACC match and opponent Georgia Tech. The Pack responded with another 5-4 victory. Once again, No. 1 Jenny Sell led the way with a 6-0, 6-4 victory over Pierrette Harshaw. No. 2 Margie Zimmer lost to Erika Lewis 6-0, 6-3. Susan Saunders won No. 3 singles over Christina Smith 7-5, 6-3. No. 4 Michelle Parks defeated Priti Naik 6-1, 6-0. No. 5 Margaret Kenny won over Emilia Chandari 6-3, 6-1. No. 6 Stephanie lost to

Tech's Mariali Vega 6-2, 6-3.

In doubles, Sell and Zimmer fell to Harshaw and Lewis in a tough three-setter, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1. Saunders and Ashley Risk lost to Cristina Rodriguez and Smith 6-3, 6-3. The No. 3 doubles team of Campbell and Donahue defeated Naik and Chandari 7-5, 6-3.

Sunday, the Pack played well but lost to VCU on Senior Day. Sell defeated Iri Moorlat 7-5, 2-6, 6-4. Playing No. 2, Saunders lost to Eva Marie Pehrsson 6-2, 2-6, 6-3 in a tough battle. No. 3 Zimmer lost to Natalia Hija 6-4, 6-2. No. 4 Michelle Parks showed improvement by defeating Hanna Ponaka 7-

6 (7-4), 3-6, 6-3. Kenny lost at No. 5 to Silvan Wuttke 6-0, 6-1. And Donahue lost a tough three-setter to Chris Foy 6-7, 6-2, 6-1.

In doubles play, seniors Sell and Saunders teamed up at No. 1 but fell short 6-4, 6-2 to Moorlat and Hija. Seniors Donahue and Campbell fell to Pehrsson and Foy 6-0, 6-3 at No. 3. But Zimmer and Risk teamed up to take No. 2 doubles 1-6, 6-4, 6-2 from VCU's Wuttke and Ponaka.

The Pack now must face the No. 2 seed in the ACC Tournament this weekend in Charlotte. The format for the tournament is the same as for the ACC basketball tournament.

Beethoven may have been the most creative musician to walk the face of this earth and he never used drugs.



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An eleven story highrise that is currently under renovations. We are currently soliciting students to reside at our apartment community!



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It's amazing how much stuff you can cram into one Public Storage rental space for the summer. It's even more amazing how little you'll pay. We have lots of private spaces in many convenient sizes at affordable monthly rates. Show your student ID and get 4 months for the price of 3*

- Furniture, sports equipment
- Household goods, books
- Business storage, too
- Temporary or long term

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Next to Lowes Building
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Between Millbrook & Spring Forest
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5105 Departure Dr.
Behind Post Office on Millbrook
872-0200

*Subject to availability on selected sites only. Limit one space per customer. New rentals only. Does not include applicable deposits or fees. Offer expires May 31, 1992. NCSU1992

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Attention NCSU Juniors and Seniors Graduating in 1993...

It's Your Year!

The NCSU Alumni Association will again be sponsoring the Senior Class Program with FREE social and service activities throughout the 1992-93 year for NCSU seniors only.

We're looking for 45 energetic, enthusiastic, fun-loving seniors and rising seniors to form the Senior Class Council for 1992-93. The senior class president, vice president and council members manage a budget of \$35,000 provided by the NCSU Alumni Association. As council members, you plan and implement the free activities with the staff support of the Alumni Office. Now in its seventh year, the Senior Class Program gets better each year. If you'd like to provide class leadership, make a few new friends, enjoy special perks and plan memorable free activities for your class, make plans to attend any of the organizational meetings listed below, or call 515-3375.



Where: Alumni Building
Corner of Pullen Rd. & Yarborough Dr.)

When: Monday, April 13
Tuesday, April 14
Wednesday, April 15
Thursday, April 16

Time: 5:30 p.m. each day

Meetings will last approximately 30 minutes. Refreshments will be served.

You only need to attend one meeting to sign up.

Windhover offers the poet in all of us a forum

By Joseph Foley
Staff Writer

So you think that N.C. State University is only a technical school?

Windhover, NCSU's literary and arts publication, has been called the best kept secret on campus by its design editor, Angela Norwood.

Windhover gives students, faculty, staff and alumni a chance to channel creativity that may not be tapped into in regular courses or research positions.

"Windhover is not only for English and design students. There's enough [talent] all over campus to see creative excellence as well as technical," Norwood said.

Windhover prints poetry, short stories and artwork in a publication once a year, usually released in March or April. Distribution of this year's publication starts today.

Windhover does not just print anything that is submitted. The process starts in August when the literary staff is assembled. Although this year's staff was mostly humanities majors, past staffs have included electrical engineers and physics majors.

While the staff is being assembled, the design editor is hard at work creating a poster that describes Windhover and calls for entries. The poster usually has great

"Windhover is not only for English and design students. There's enough [talent] all over campus to see creative excellence as well as technical."

—Angela Norwood
Windhover design editor

aesthetic appeal, representing Windhover's commitment to design.

"After the poster goes up, submissions start coming in," says Managing Editor Randy Bittle. As written works are submitted, the literary staff evaluates them and decides if they should be printed. The visual staff waits until all works are submitted and then makes final decisions.

"This year we really didn't get many literary submissions until the deadline," Bittle said. When evaluating written submissions, Bittle said, "We look for content — whether the piece says anything, and originality — something different from the everyday. [We also look for] evidence that time was spent and care was taken."

This year's visual component of Windhover is made mostly of photographic material, said Norwood. When determining what visual sub-

missions should be selected, she examined "whether the photograph told a story."

She also looked at the quality of the print. "The art is not just snapping the shutter. You have to know how to make a beautiful print as well."

Bittle sees Windhover not as a means to an end but a part of a writing process that helps beginning writers gain confidence and motivation.

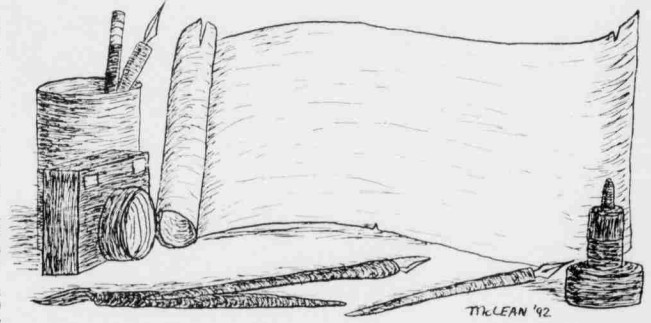
"It gives writers a reason to polish off their writing."

Bittle is so interested in helping growing writers continue to write after their stay at NCSU that he has affiliated Windhover with area writer's groups.

"We are part of the North Carolina Writer's Network, which is a 1,500 plus member network established to foster home-grown writing," Bittle said.

The NCWN is a resource he hopes Windhover will use to give readings and workshops on campus. Bittle has also been in contact with the North Carolina Arts Council.

Windhover is one of the four student media, along with Technician, Agromeck and WKNC. Windhover is funded by student activity fees, which pay for printing, publicity and staff salaries. If you are interested in becoming part of the 1992-93 Windhover staff, contact Kim Walker at 515-3514.



Answers To Today's Crossword On The Classified Page

PIPIPIA ELVY ERIE
ALLOR SOG TEA
WORLD CRUSHER
BOOTHIE TYPE
BAR ROE SIALAD
ABET AWAIT
SERIES FESBILT
GOASH DRIP
APRES COP UPA
BOOR TONICS
BLDSMITH GOHAIN
OKS JAN OPERA
TAT PMS TERRY

Answers To Today's Cryptquip

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\$22.50 DAY OF SHOW, \$17.50 IN ADVANCE
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If you get HAMMERED, let someone drive you home.

<p>Party Special 20 inch One Item Pizza \$10.12</p>	<p>Hours Sun. - Thurs. 11:00am - 1 Fri. & Sat. 11am - 2:30</p> <p>836-1555</p> <p>GUMBY'S PIZZA</p> <p>3017 Hillsborough St. (2 blocks down from NCSU) Prices do not include tax.</p>	<p>2 Large 2 Toppings and 4 Sodas \$12.86</p> <p>2 for 1 2 Small Cheese Pizzas \$5.90</p>
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Senior Class Dinner

featuring NCSU basketball coach Les Robinson

Come wind up a wonderful year of activities with your classmates at the Senior Class Dinner. You'll enjoy a great buffet meal and lots of laughs. We'll also have the best coach in North Carolina to talk about his experiences as well as offer some words of encouragement for the future. You may even be one of the lucky winners of some great door prizes. Don't miss this one!

Date: Monday April 20, 1992
Time: 5:30 pm
(Program will conclude by 6:45.)
Place: McKimmon Center
(Corner of Gorman Street & Western Boulevard)
Cost: Free
Dress: Semi-Formal Preferred

- Pick up your FREE ticket at the NCSU Student Center Box Office (First Floor) between 10 am and 5:45 pm Monday through Friday.
- Tickets are available now through April 16.
- Please present your Senior Red Card to be issued a ticket.
- Guest tickets for dates or spouses will be available for \$5 each.

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Penske Truck Leasing has an IMMEDIATE need for a part-time rental representative to rent trucks for household and commercial use. The right candidate must be a Junior or Senior in the School of Business. This job requires somebody interested in sales and management. We need someone who is highly energetic, flexible, and motivated. The position is part-time and will provide the opportunity for a full-time Management Trainee Position upon graduation. Please send resume to 4320 New Bern Avenue Raleigh 27610 ATTENTION: Joe with copy of current transcript.

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Telemarketing Evenings 5:30-9:00. Easy walk to Hillsborough St. Office: 829-1234

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Wanted 'Mary Poppins' to provide part-time domestic support to professional couple with charming 2 year old. Includes private apartment in Cameron Park. Pay commensurate with experience. Call 821-8079 or 821-4949.

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Mazda RX-7 Turbo II All options. Sun roof. 5 spd. 81K. Super nice. Original Owner. 97695 782-1032

VW Super Beetle 1975 White. Sunroof. 200,000 miles on new engine. Clean. \$1700 negotiable. 787-4013

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Miscellaneous

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Need money for college? SFAMS located private sector aid for college students. 919-783-0786, Marshall Yount

Smart Drugs Ginkgo - A natural, safe, effective alternative. Herbs & your connection. For product and information send \$12.00 check or money order to: Solutions, P.O. Box 13038 Greensboro, NC 27415. Remember College can be fun, but failing isn't!

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- 7 \$119.33
- 8 \$98.43
- 9 \$84.45
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- 12 (DWI) \$487.60

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(MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED) Furnished 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Condo. One block from Campus. \$195.00/month. Call Joe 832-0375.

CLEAN and SERIOUS student to sublet in quiet apartment for summer. Patrick 833-8762

Female roommate ASAP 2 bedroom, 1800.00 for summer plus 1/2 utilities. Call 232-0027.

Male Roommate Needed \$176.00/month - 1+3 utilities. Private bed and bath. Call 881-2487

Male roommate wanted ASAP Non-smoker, on Wakefline, own bedroom. \$245/month - 1/2 utilities. 233-8906

Male Roommate May 1-July 31 \$215/month, half utilities, Wash-Dry AC. In townhouse, nice, one month free rent: 859-8720

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Non smoking female roommate wanted for one year lease beginning in May. VERY nice apartment, great location. No dogs 785-8820

ROOMMATE Black female, non smoker townhouse. 10 minutes from Campus with Wash, Dryer. AC. \$200 - 1/3 utilities. Call 867-9276

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Wanted male roommates for summer \$128.75 per month. Call Jonathan or Neil in 851-6599

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CERWIN VEGA AT 10's. Excellent loudspeakers. 10" Woofers. 200 Watts. Perfect condition. Must sell. New \$450. Asking \$275. 832-2322

City/Mountain Bike for sale 1991 Giant Rincon. Excellent Condition. Hardly been used. \$250.00. Call 833-2405

COMIC BOOKS new and back issues free subscriptions - discounts to 30%.

GIANT COMICS 3027 Hillsborough St. (two blocks from University Towers). 832-4000. Open 7 days!

Computer desk for sale MUST GO NOW! Computer desk for sale at 831-0794 for further details.

Dungeons & Dragons books, magazines, minisatures, ect. Buy/Sell. Also 868-3014. Craig 782-0313

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TAU KAPPA EPSTLON Summer Rental \$175.00 per session. Utilities included ACI ACI ACI ACI. Billiards, Football, Ice Machine, Microwave, Lighted Sand Volleyball Court, Large Outside Grill, Walking distance to Campus (Prattmore Courts). Move in after last exam. Call Eric at 828-2945 and leave message

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Student Housing

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VOLUNTEERS MAKE THE WORLD GO ROUND! CHECK THE TECHNICIAN CLASSIFIEDS FOR YOUR CHANCE TO GIVE THE WORLD A SPIN.

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Boise Airline Ticket Easter Leave RDU 4-15 p.m. return 4-19 p.m. best offer 783-8000 ext. 579

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Personals

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Parking 1, 2 to 1 block from your dorm or your class building. Call today 834-5180

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2 bedroom apartment for rent. \$400/month. Behind Cup-A-Job. Available May 1st. 834-7653

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APARTMENTS: Walk to State, 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Wash-dryer, Off Street Parking. Ideal for 2-4 Students. \$475/month 848-6628

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Miscellaneous

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CRYPTOQUIP

S Y A W O I S I W G W O A I ,
I J S M Z X Y Z V Z S M Q O M X S
T S V I J Z U J W O U S C A T L ,
Q O U I Z Y G C U S .

Today's Cryptopquip clue: Y Equals N

The Cryptopquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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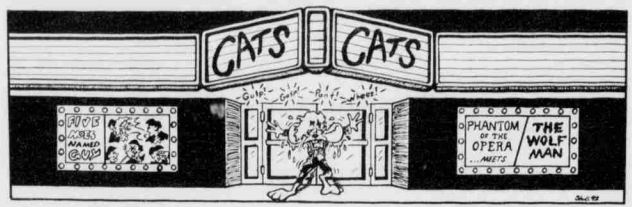
For Rent

3 bedroom Brent Rd. summer lease. \$500.

J-Man by Joe Procopio



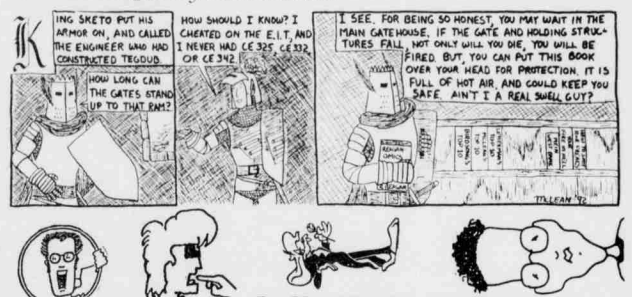
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Days in the Life of Love by Danny Wilson



Good Knight by Sean McLean



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Award-Winning Film Director Allie Light Presents *In The Shadow Of The Stars: The Lives Of Singers*, 1992 Academy Award Nominee For Best Documentary Film

Singers, opera aficionados, and anyone fascinated with the lives of performers will find *IN THE SHADOW OF THE STARS* irresistible. Like *A CHORUS LINE*, it goes behind the scenes, discovering among the choristers of the San Francisco Opera, singers who aspire to be soloists and dream of being stars. Allie Light, who co-directed *IN THE SHADOW OF THE STARS* with Irving Saraf, will introduce the film on Mon. Apr. 13 at 8 pm in the Annex Cinema. She appears as a visiting filmmaker on the Southern Circuit media artists tour, sponsored by the South Carolina Arts Commission with support from the National Endowment for the Arts and local co-sponsors, such as N.C. State.

IN THE SHADOW OF THE STARS (1990, 93 minutes) is a surprising and stereotype-defying look at the talented but rarely recognized singers who provide the aural backdrop for idols like Beverly Sills and Luciano Pavarotti, portraying masses of peasants, ladies-in-waiting, soldiers and slaves. The film focuses on the stories of a handful of singers—a tenor who grew up in the Bronx slums and was saved from madness by his music; a soprano whose life is like a tragicomic opera plot; a black baritone from rural North Carolina who has come to love opera; a former sailor; a one-time truck driver who grew up the son of an opera-loving trucker; a mezzo who wishes she were a soprano.

FREDERICK MATTEWS, one of the choral singers featured in the film *IN THE SHADOW OF THE STARS*, will conduct a free Choral Singing Workshop on Monday, April 13 at 6 pm in the Annex Cinema as a prelude to his performance on Tuesday, April 14th. (This Workshop is free and open to all who are interested in the art of choral music.) Mattews will appear along with NCSU's Eleanora Ward and the New Horizons Choir as featured soloist at 8 pm in the Annex Cinema Tuesday, April 14th.

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Technician

Opinion

April 13, 1992

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes as much the official organ through which the thoughts, the activities and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. College life without its journal is blank.

Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

Editorials

A challenge to Monteith

It is time for the N.C. State University community to raise its awareness of the problems faced by the campus's handicapped students, faculty and staff, the Student Organization of the Differently Able (SODA) is sponsoring Handicapped Awareness Week.

The week is designed to educate the non-handicapped students of NCSU about the different kinds of handicaps, the feelings of the handicapped and the problems the handicapped face in their everyday lives. This is a commendable effort. Better understanding of the handicapped by the non-handicapped will lead to greater empathy and cooperation between both groups and will encourage an effort by all members of the NCSU community to decrease the problems of the handicapped.

The handicapped deserve the consideration and support of everyone associated with NCSU. From 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday in the lobby of the University Student Center, SODA will have booths set up that will focus on each particular handicap. This event is a perfect opportunity to learn more about handicaps and to show your support.

Chancellor Larry K. Monteith has been very helpful and cooperative in his dealings with SODA, but we would like to suggest another way that Monteith could help SODA achieve its goal of raising campus awareness of the handicapped — we would like Monteith to confine himself to a wheelchair for one working day. It would also highlight many of the mobility problems that the wheelchair-bound face every day. Monteith has already displayed a healthy desire to help solve the problems of the handicapped, but spending a day in a wheelchair can only raise his empathy, concern and motivation to help the handicapped.

Legacy lives after death

A 9-day-old baby in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., died March 30. She left behind a debate that will continue for years. Theresa Ann Campo, now known as Baby Theresa, was born with anencephaly, a congenital absence of the brain.

Baby Theresa's ordeal began during the eighth month of pregnancy. Ultrasound revealed that she had no skull, scalp, or brain; only a small portion of her brain stem had formed. The brain stem controls breathing and the heart. Baby Theresa's parents decided to carry through with the pregnancy in hopes of donating the baby's organs to some other child. Most anencephalic children are aborted.

In the United States, there are currently about 5,000 children waiting for organ transplants, and approximately 150 of them are under six months old. About 1,200 will receive life-saving organs; the rest will die waiting.

After the birth of Baby Theresa, the doctors balked. Citing that all brain activity must cease before a person can be considered dead, Baby Theresa survived on a respiratory machine while her organs deteriorated. She had enough of a brain stem to control only her heart. She was unable to open her eyes, move her arms and legs or even cry. Death, as with most anencephalic babies, followed soon after birth.

Baby Theresa's parents went to court over the matter. The court refused the argument without comment. Baby Theresa's organs deteriorated beyond use before the parents could contest the lower court's ruling.

There are a few cases worldwide where anencephalic children have lived for several years. They are rare but do exist, and we would no more think of allowing one of them to die without a fight as we would a healthy child.

There is also the fear of society sliding down a dark, euthanastic path where only the healthy babies are allowed to live. If we make an exception to the law to allow for anencephalic babies, it is very likely that at some point in the future another exception will be made for another horrible birth defect.

Medicine has advanced far beyond our ability to understand its implications. Bio-ethics is a booming business and one that is badly needed.

The courts made a mistake when they did not rule in favor of Baby Theresa's parents, but we urge the highest caution in these debates. There is a clear need to move slowly, questions of life and death are difficult to decide and need to be examined carefully before a decision is made.

Quote of the Day

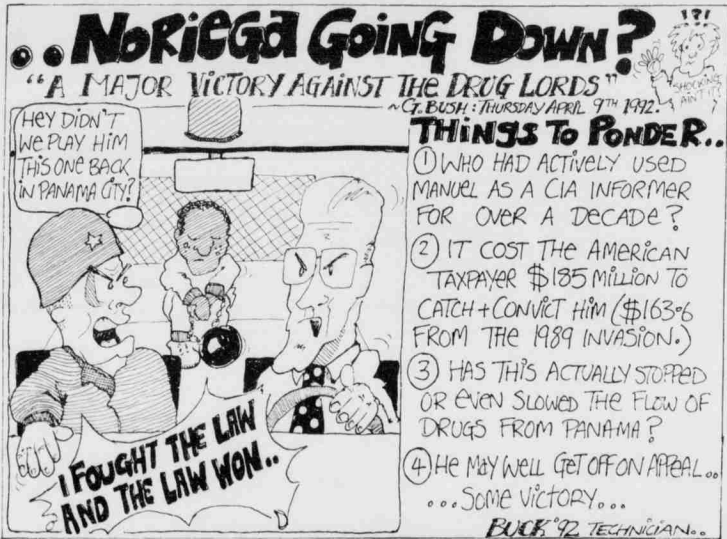
"The secret to success is to offend the greatest number of people."

- George Bernard Shaw

..Noriega Going Down?

"A MAJOR VICTORY AGAINST THE DRUG LORDS"

~C. BUSH: THURSDAY APRIL 9TH 1992~



Columns

Abortion not likely to be a major issue

I hate to pee in everyone's Wheaties, but I don't think the abortion issue is going to be a big factor in the November presidential election.

The pro-choice rally in Washington April 5 was an impressive showing. Not that it was without its follies, two of which I'd like to point out. The way some of the women with extremely short hair screamed didn't impress me at all. If they had put some music with it, maybe we would have had a band to rival Guns n' Roses. And secondly, the District of Columbia mayor, whose name evades me, made an unusual comment about how women outlive men from conception to the grave. This isn't true, because if one looks at the big picture, many women in India are forced to have abortions if the child within is female. Thus, women are not outliving men from conception. Sex-selection abortions are limiting the worldwide female population. Furthermore, it was curious to hear the mayor, while at a pro-choice rally, insinuate that a woman's life begins at conception. Personally, I think that may have helped Jessica Crossed and Feminists for Life, who were peacefully demonstrating with signs saying, "Pro-Woman, Pro-Life."

But enough editorializing. The News & Observer put the attendance at 500,000. Big-time peoplism showed up, including actresses and actors and Jesse Jackson, who in 1976 claimed a pro-life stance. A group called Broadway for Choice sang the most unplayable song ever written and mentioned that a copy may have been

Colin Burch

Opinion Columnist



distributed to your local college radio station. (Stick to Nirvana and Megadeth, ya'll).

But regardless of the celebs and the massive turnout, the pro-choice vote will not be a factor in determining our next president.

I'm not the first to say this. A couple of months ago, George Will wrote a very convincing and reasonable column about the minor roll abortion would play in the coming elections. And the April 6 Washington Post seemed to conclude the same after conducting a survey of those at the rally.

According to the Washington Post, only 7 percent of those attending the rally voted for George Bush. That means 93 percent voted for Dukakis or just didn't vote. And we all remember what a hair-splitter that election was. I'm sure the '88 presidential election will go down in history as the closest race ever. I'm being very sarcastic, of course.

The Washington Post also pointed out that most of the ralliers considered themselves liberal or very liberal. Liberals just don't win presidential elections. And look at

Clinton. He may be a little more moderate, but really. Regardless of how little you and I think of all the allegations he's had to weather, he'll never win the popular vote.

Furthermore, the vocal people aren't necessarily the majority. The liberal woman is given more media coverage than the conservative woman. While the march had 500,000 men and women present, Concerned Women for America, a pro-life, conservative women's group, has about 700,000 members. And believe me, they all vote. Meanwhile, the National Organization of (liberal) Women has about 250,000 members.

By the way, if we wanted to talk about celebs, we'd have to mention that Brooke Shields, Mel Gibson, Mother Teresa and Jack Nicholson are all on record as being pro-life.

So what will be of concern in the general election? Well, the economy, Bush's Willy Horton ad, Clinton's grass, draft and Jennifer. The candidate who simply looks better to the unfortunate populace who nourish their minds with Dan Rather. But not abortion.

"We're feminists, and we're in your face!" screamed one of the "NOW folks." "Well, we're the voting public, and we're in the voting booth. You want us to vote for Clinton? Be serious."

Colin Burch is a junior majoring in English.

Students whine too much about money

Here's the real deal about life, folks: There ain't no free lunches. I used to think everyone knew that. Then this controversy about TRACS books erupted. Fifty cents for a TRACS book. Big deal, I thought.

But apparently that was just too much for N.C. State University students — the same students who think 89 cent draft is a good deal. I thought this school was populated by mature, intelligent, thoughtful college students. I was wrong.

NCSU seems more like a nursery school full of whining brats than one of the finest universities in the country.

TRACS books cost money to produce, believe it or not, and they have to be paid for one way or another. They're a part of the expense of going to college. Some people have suggested that they could sell more advertising, but think about that for a minute. If you were an advertiser, would you want to spend money on something that most students will use once or twice and then throw away?

Sure, you might spend a little money on it, but not the kind of funds that it's going to cost to print 25,000 or 30,000 of those books.

Unfortunately this attitude that we somehow deserve a free ride extends to more important issues than TRACS books.

Mark Tosczak

Managing Editor

For the past couple of years, the university has suffered budget cuts. First, let us be clear about what caused these cuts. The UNC-System's budget was not slashed by ignorant state legislators who don't think education is important.

The funding of all parts of state government was slashed. None of us can say that funds for programs such as the Basic Education Plan, the investigation of child abuse cases and other projects aren't important.

So every year a big debate explodes over where the state should get more money. And think for a minute about what you want that money to be used for. Every year students say they want more money for education, for their school, for themselves — more money from the government for us.

Yet despite so-called crippling budget cuts, universities in the UNC-System

remain one of the best deals in the country in terms of how much education you get for your money.

When you get your next tuition bill, look at the number that tells you how much money the state pitched in for your education. Seems to me that the last time I checked it was around \$6,000 or maybe more.

The same people who complain about budget cuts will turn around and buy kegs for their parties, shell out \$16 or \$17 a month for basic cable and complain about the air conditioning not working.

Maybe before we complain about budget cuts, we should give a little more ourselves.

We have a choice as to what we do with our lives and how we spend our time. The kids who spend their days in violence-ridden inner-city schools or poverty-stricken rural schools need the Basic Education Plan a lot more than we need the few dollars we shell out to photocopy course notes. The kids whose parents smoke pot and drink liquor need social workers a lot more than we need the 50 cents we're paying for TRACS books. Think about it.

Mark Tosczak is a junior majoring in English.

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Adopt-A-Highway is positive program

I would like to comment on Lisa Gore's criticism of the individuals and organizations who participate in the Adopt-A-Highway program. Her criticism seems to be that she sees trash on the side of the road more frequently than she sees people collecting it. Is this a surprise? Trash is being discarded everyday. It's an unfortunate thing, but no amount of clean-up can keep up with it as long as people don't think twice about throwing litter on the ground. Anyone walking around the N.C. State campus during the past election week can attest to this.

To answer Lisa's question: I have seen clean-up crews out there, many times, or I've seen those full orange trash bags that are evidence of their work. Remember, these groups are volunteering their free time to clean up the mess that other people make. Maybe they can only get out there once a week, or once a month, or less. What's important is that they are out there. These folks are making a difference and I

Technician Campus Forum

would like to publicly express my gratitude. I hope that when other drivers see those Adopt-A-Highway signs they are inspired to do their part to clean up the environment or, at the very least, to keep it clean.

K.A. Gonzalez
Graduate Student, Biomathematics

Student calls for Safety Week

In light of the many acts of violence that have occurred in North Carolina over the past several months, N.C. State University should take steps to inform its students of what they can do to insure their safety. I propose that NCSU take action to ensure that the students of this campus are armed with information that might help them avoid needless acts of violence. I am proposing a Wolfpack Safety Week. During this particular week, classes could

be taught to teach students the safest routes to walk through campus at night, the best places to park their cars after dark, and where the blue phones are on campus in case of emergency. Other classes might also include self-defense methods and general safety tips such as walking with a buddy and keeping doors of rooms and cars, as well as bicycles, locked at all times. Finally, Public Safety could inform students of the services that it offered, such as the escort service for students walking to a campus residence after dark. With these tips to remind students to be careful, our campus might not have to experience some of the violent acts, such as rape and robbery, on the scale that other universities are experiencing.

I believe that a Safety Week such as the one described above would greatly benefit the students of NCSU and that because of its importance, funds could be found to fund it. We all have common sense to a certain extent — but sometimes that is not enough against those with intent to harm.

Caroline H. Stout
Senior, History

Men's tennis team ends regular season with win

Sports Staff Report

The N.C. State men's tennis team was down to its final two chances to win a conference match over the weekend, and after losing to Clemson on Saturday, the Pack got a win from doubles tandem Mike Herb and Glen Philp to clinch its first conference victory of season, defeating Georgia Tech on Sunday.

Against Clemson, State looked strong after singles play — its weakness all season. The Pack took half of the matches in

singles to go into doubles tied at three-all. However, Clemson took control in doubles play, winning all three matches, including a victory by Greg Seilkop and George Lampert over Herb and Philp (Herb and Philp's first doubles loss of the season).

Herb set the pace for the Wolfpack in singles by routing Lampert 6-3, 6-0 in a duel of No. 2 seeds. Bert Bolick was victorious at No. 3 by defeating Mike Williams 6-4, 6-3. And Philp collected the final Pack win, going to three sets to defeat Frank Salazar 7-5, 0-6, 6-3 at fourth-seeded singles. The Tigers got single wins from Seilkop,

who needed three sets to defeat Sean Ferreira at No. 1, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5. At No. 5, Bas Wild got by Eric Bumgarner 6-3, 6-4. And at No. 6, Bryan Twente defeated Merritt Lawn 6-2, 6-3.

In the Tigers' doubles wins, Seilkop and Lampert defeated Herb and Philp 6-3, 7-5 top-seeded play. Williams and Salazar won a three-setter from Ferreira and Bolick at No. 2. And Matt Robinson and Tom Herb swept Bumgarner and Lawn, 6-3, 6-3, to win in third-seed play.

Against fifth-place Georgia Tech, the Wolfpack came out strong, taking four of

the six singles matches. The singles were highlighted by the play of Philp. Down 2-6, 5-1 (and match point), the junior mounted a remarkable comeback to defeat Tech's Mark Ottenger 2-6, 7-6, 7-5.

And up 4-2 all the Pack would need was one doubles win which it, fittingly enough, got from Philp and Herb, who got by Scott Cotton and Rob Jivone 7-6, 6-4 to seal a 5-4 win for State.

In the other Pack wins, Ferreira regained his form to sweep Cotton 6-4, 7-5. Bert Bolick finished a strong regular season with a 6-1, 6-0 annihilation of Paul Stevens. And

Eric Bumgarner gained his first singles win of the season in fine style by dispatching Rod Nilson in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4.

Tech got wins from Jivone, who defeated Herb 6-4, 6-0 and Joe Nickels, who doubled up Lawn 6-3, 6-3. Keeping the Jackets alive in doubles were Ottenger and Nilson by way of a 6-2, 6-3 victory over Bumgarner and Lawn at No. 3 and Stevens and Nickels, who defeated Ferreira and Bolick 6-4, 7-5 at No. 2.

State finishes its season at 8-12 (1-8) and will next play Maryland at 1 p.m. Thursday at Renaissance Park in Charlotte.

Baseball

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State stopper Jamie Wolkosky was then called in to face Keith Williams. Wolkosky's first pitch was smacked into left-center and Lockhart scored the game-winning run.

The win gave Clemson at least a tie for the conference regular season

title and the number-one seed in the ACC Tournament. The Tigers are now 36-6 overall and 18-3 in the ACC. State fell to 34-9 overall and 10-8 in the ACC.

"It was a hard fought game," Tanner said. "Matt kept us alive. We had a lot of trouble with Miller. He pitched a great game for them. We didn't have a lot of offensive chances and then we had a great rally in the ninth. They had a big hit that beat us in the ninth. I was real proud of the way we played."

Saturday, the Pack took the 6-3 victory thanks to Paul Borawski's three doubles, Clougherty's two-run home run and Sean Drinkwater's three RBIs.

David Allen relieved Winkler and pitched five innings that kept State within reach. During his stint, Allen allowed four hits, all infield singles, and two walks while striking out three. Winkler struggled with his control early, walking three Tiger batters in the first inning and allowing four hits and all three Clemson

runs in the third before Allen pitched out of the jam.

Betts relieved Allen in the eighth inning with two men on base and induced a groundout by Tiger catcher Mike Lockhart. Wolkosky pitched a perfect ninth inning for his 14th save, tying Wake Forest's Buddy Jenkins ACC record.

"We decided to start Winkler because Allen has been so good out of the pen," Tanner said. "David Allen kept us alive and gave us the opportunity to come back. Stacy

Betts came in and got Lockhart out in a key situation.

"We hit the ball well in the ninth and the home run by Clougherty certainly made a difference," Tanner said. "A one-run game going into the bottom of the ninth is tougher than a three-run cushion. It was a great win."

Friday night, Clemson starter Paxton Briley effectively shut the Pack down for the complete game 6-2 victory. He kept the State hitters off balance all night en route to the four-hitter. Briley allowed one walk and struck out eight batters.

Kevin Northrup was the Pack's principal antagonist, going 5-5 with a solo home run in the third inning. In total, Clemson had 13 hits, many of which were balls just out of the reach of State fielders.

Wolfpack starter Terry Harvey picked up the loss after allowing 10 hits and six runs in his six and 1/3 innings.

The Wolfpack will return to Doak Field for a 3 p.m. game against Virginia Commonwealth on Tuesday.

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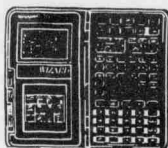
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