

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LXXII, Number 94

Wednesday, April 3, 1991 Raleigh, North Carolina

Printed in part on recycled paper

Editorial 737-2411 / Advertising 737-2029

Bicyclists pose threat to safety

By Robert Tuttle
Staff Writer

Cyclists are coming out of the closet now that spring weather has finally arrived. But when bikes are locked to handrails, they pose a serious threat to safety, said David Godwin, Senior Inspector of Public Safety.

To deal with this safety problem, Godwin said Public Safety has the authority to clip the locks.

Not only does Public Safety have the authority, but they also have the means.

"We have the equipment to take off any type of lock — either chain, cable or U-bolt," Godwin said. "We've been clipping locks for a long time."

Public Safety officers, however, do not just go around cutting locks indiscriminately.

Godwin said the university issued its first official statement regarding the obstruction of exits

and stairways in 1974 and that "two people should be able to walk side by side down the steps."

"Exits are supposed to be to free of obstructions." The rule is not just for bicycles, Godwin said, but when they block fire exits, "bicycles are a big danger to the public."

For instance, Godwin said he had received several complaints from Biltmore Hall about 20 to 30 bicycles locked onto a handrail.

Often the decision to cut or not to cut is a judgment call, he said. Legally, Public Safety can remove anything tethered to a handrail.

"Once we recognize a problem, we put up these posters," which tell bike owners, "This is a hazard. Please try to correct it."

If the bike is not moved by the owner, Public Safety may remove it at the owner's expense.

Cyclists though are not pleased with the policy. Steve Swindell, a junior, locks his bike to a

handrail at Carmichael Gymnasium to protect it from careless pedestrians. "I don't want anyone to damage it."

Swindell claims the bikeracks are more of a hazard than locking them to a handrail.

"I didn't know they had a policy," said senior Jill Hebert, who rides her bike on campus daily.

The policy says Public Safety can begin removing bikes 24 hours after the flyers are posted, but Godwin usually poses them on a nearby wall four times before he takes a bicycle, he said, which gives the owners three or four days to react.

After Public Safety confiscates a bicycle, it is kept with its lock in storage. Godwin explained the reason he keeps the locks is that some companies guarantee their locks and students can turn them into the company and get the cut lock replaced.

Student in Lee Hall found dead in room

By Steven J. Crisp
Staff Writer

A Lee Hall resident, Stephen Arnold Douglas, 20, was found dead in his room Thursday night after he apparently committed suicide, according to authorities.

Douglas, a junior in middle-grades education with a concentration in math and science, was discovered at about 8:40 p.m. by his roommate.

N.C. State Public Safety was notified at 8:44 p.m. and responded to the scene.

After an investigation to determine the cause of death, Douglas was transported to Wake Medical Center.

The Wake County Medical

Examiner estimated the time of death at 7 p.m.

Douglas was a Teaching Fellow on full scholarship from the N.C. General Assembly and was described by faculty as an excellent student.

He was also the service chairman of the Teaching Fellows Council and was active in the tutorial program sponsored by the Counseling Center.

Funeral services were Monday in his hometown of Monroe.

He is survived by his parents, Carol and Sonny Simpson, and by three sisters.

An on-campus memorial service will be at 4 p.m. today in the cinema of the Student Center Annex.



Ice Capades

Larry Stogner of WTVD-11 gets a bucket of ice poured on him by some Kansas Jayhawks. It was the first championship for the Blue Devils in Duke students partying in the quad after Duke's 72-65 victory over the nine Final Four trips.

Native American Awareness Week starts tomorrow

By Steven J. Crisp
Staff Writer

Horses and headdresses — are these your images of the American Indian? If so, think again. Native American culture is a rich mix of heritage. To grasp the richness you must experience some of the culture.

This weekend you have your chance.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday have been designated Native American Awareness Week. The festivities are sponsored by the Native American Student Association.

"Many people have misconceptions of the Native American lifestyle. It's really not what you see in the movies," said Reginald Oxendine, president of the organization and a Lumbee Indian.

"Most people when they think of Native Americans, think of teepees and tomahawks. But Native Americans are a diverse peoples," he said.

There are two different classes of Native Americans — the plains Indians and the Eastern woodlands group. Within these two broad cate-

gories are dozens of different cultures — each with their own history, ceremonies and lifestyles.

Oxendine related his tribe, the Lumbee of North Carolina, as an example. The Lumbee lifestyle has always been agrarian as opposed to hunters and gatherers. Residence has been in log-built homes called longhouses and daily life revolved around a strong, extended family.

The celebrations will emphasize the concept of pan-Indianism, showing a representative mix of many Native American cultures.

The festivities begin on Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Student Center. Featured will be a demonstration pow-wow, traditional dancers and displays of Native American arts and crafts. Traditional food will also be served until 2 p.m.

The highlights of the weekend occurs Friday from 7-9 p.m. with a semi-formal banquet held in the Walnut Room of the Student Center. The speaker for the evening will be the Honorable Dexter Brooks, Superior Court Judge for the state of North Carolina, an N.C. State graduate and a Native American. Tickets are \$10 and may be purchased at the door.

Alpha Phi Omega sponsors Jail-a-thon for Easter Seals

By Lane Therrell
Staff Writer

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity raised \$500 for the Easter Seal Society of North Carolina by "arresting" faculty, staff, and students during its First Annual Jail-A-Thon March 27.

Requests for warrants for the arrest of faculty, staff or students were taken by fraternity members from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 6-9 p.m. on the Brickyard and outside the Free Expression Tunnel. The arrested parties were taken to the jail site in the Walnut Room of the Student Center, and were given a chance to call friends and associates, who could pledge donations to bail them out.

Chris McCarthy, project chairman, said once people understood the purpose of the Jail-A-Thon, "they showed a great willingness to come and help our project." McCarthy said one professor was able to raise \$100 by soliciting pledges after being arrested.

The highest amount raised by an individual student during the Jail-A-Thon was \$126, project adviser Jodi Aldridge said.

According to Aldridge, each professor arrested was asked to provide

\$25, either through a donation or through pledges. Easter Seals literature says that \$25 will pay for a child's meals at Easter Seals Camp for 2 days, and 20 donations of \$25 will pay for a pair of short leg braces. The Easter Seal Society of North Carolina is a community-based program for disabled children and adults.

Twenty-two area corporations, including TCBY Yogurt, Addam's Bookstore, Kinko's and Cellular One, sponsored the event, providing more than \$300. Cellular One also provided the phones used to call for pledge requests.

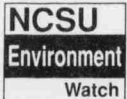
The information the NCSU chapter of Alpha Phi Omega needed to organize the Jail-A-Thon was gathered from other chapters that had held similar events, Aldridge said.

Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity open to both male and female students in any major and has 65 active members at NCSU this semester. Among numerous service activities, the organization sponsors four scout troops at Morehead School for the Blind, hosts at least one blood drive per semester for the Red Cross and co-sponsors Wood Chop for Wake County annually.

Environmental project uses new approach

By David Spratte
Staff Writer

The N.C. State Chapter of the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) has taken part in a project that is the first of its kind in the nation.



In mid-March, five N.C. environmental organizations launched a 10-part proposal for programs and funding for preserving N.C. environmental quality.

The proposal, "Budget for a Green Assembly," will be presented to state legislators. The most important feature of this proposal is that for every dollar spent, there is a means of raising the

money for it without a general tax increase.

"This represents a major change in strategy. For the first time, the environmental community is offering a specific means to fund the programs it is supporting," said environmental lobbyist Bill Holman. "We recognize that the budget is the primary legislative issue."

The Green Budget proposes to spend \$121 million on various environmental programs, specifically filling 485 positions within current programs. It also suggests how to raise \$125 million from new or restricted sources.

The proposal contains two central ideas. First, an effective environmental management program is a key factor in maintaining a developed economy and society.

Second, users of natural resources such as the air and water should carry the primary responsibility for supporting the programs designed to

protect these resources.

"Those who engage in activities that threaten public health and the environment, those people who use our land, water and air for waste disposal, should pay the cost for protecting the public and the environment from those activities," said Steven J. Levitas, executive director of the N.C. Environmental Defense Fund.

The recommendations are in 10 separate areas of concern: solid waste, hazardous waste, clean air, clean water, coastal resources, conservation lands and natural resources, transportation funds, growth management, renewable energy and conservation, and environmental education.

The sponsoring organizations include the N.C. Sierra Club, conservation Council of N.C., N.C. Alliance for Conservation Action, N.C. Wildlife Federation, N.C. Environmental Defense Fund and SEAC-NCSU.

Peer consultants can help with health concerns

By Lina Cuartas
Staff Writer

Are you concerned about nutrition, weight control, stress management or safer-sex issues, but too embarrassed to seek information? Or maybe you just don't know where to go.

With this idea in mind, the NCSU Center for Health Directions is offering a new service to students called Peer Health Consultations.

Peer Health Consultations offer students the opportunity to have one-to-one health consultations with trained peer health advisers on areas of health promotion and healthy lifestyle skills.

Students can meet with a peer health adviser for two sessions to discuss alcohol and drug-

related issues, safer sex issues, fitness, contraception, nutrition, weight control and stress management.

During each hour-long session, peer consultants will help students to clearly define their particular concern and assist them in figuring out where they stand. They will then help them check out alternatives and assist the student in deciding what steps might be helpful in meeting their needs.

During each session students can expect full attention from the peer consultants and receive additional resource materials or referrals as appropriate to their needs. And all conversations are private.

Peer consultants will not clinically assess any

problem or prescribe any type of treatment or care. They are only available to provide students with education and information. They are also not meant to counsel or deal with the legal issues of the student's concern.

"Peer advisers do not pry into the students' personal life. They are there to give students information on health issues and to avoid sessions becoming too personalized. They can only see a particular student twice," said Marianne Turnbull, coordinator of the Center for Health Directions.

Peer Health Consultations are offered Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. They are given at the Center for Health Directions in Clark Hall infinity.

FYI

April 3, 1991

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Access to TRACS is as follows:

Summer Sessions 1990:
Seniors, Graduate Students, Juniors and Sophomores: now in progress
Freshmen: begins Wednesday, April 10
Lifelong Education Students: begins April 16

Fall 1990:
Seniors, Graduate Students and Juniors: now in progress
Sophomores: begins Saturday, April 17
Freshmen: begins Sunday, April 15
Lifelong Education Students: begins July 8

TRACS hours of operation are Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 12 midnight; Sunday, 2 to 11 p.m. and Saturday 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Nominations for Outstanding Male and Female Student in 1992

College of Humanities and Social Sciences are due by Monday, April 9. Nominees must graduate in CHASS between June 1989 and June 1990. Anyone wanting to nominate a candidate should write a letter of nomination to CHASS Council, Box 8101-NCSU.

SPECIAL EVENTS

The last WOLFSTOCK meeting before the concert will be tonight at 7:30 in Tucker Underground. For more information, call Dan Deter at 737-6387.

Meet students from different parts of the world at an INTERNATIONAL COFFEE HOUR each Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the lower lounge and patio of Alexander Residence Hall. This week's feature is the Turkish Student Association.

EARTH DAY COALITION is hosting a buffet on Thursday at Wildflower's Pizza in Aventura Plaza. The cost is \$4.95 and a portion of the proceeds go to support the NCSU Earth Day Coalition.

You are "CARDINAL" invited to attend an INTERNATIONAL POST CARD CONTEST on April 18 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the lower lounge of Alexander Residence Hall. Over 1,000 post cards from more than 50 countries will be on display along

with unusual and interesting exhibits. There will also be music and refreshments.

LECTURES SEMINARS SESSIONS WORKSHOPS

A seminar designed to help parents or parents-to-be learn about different types of child care will be on Wednesday from 12:10 to 1 p.m. in the Brown Room of the University Student Center. There is no charge for the seminar and all faculty staff and students are invited to attend.

MAKE YOUR SUMMER JOB COUNT. Don't settle for any summer job, have one that will enhance your career. A workshop to help you find that ideal summer placement is being offered by Career Planning and Placement on Thursday from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. at 2100 Student Services Center.

A special program for new public school teachers, HOW TO SURVIVE YOUR FIRST YEAR, will feature talks by outstanding teachers on maintaining confidence, building rapport with students and parents, and classroom management will be on Thursday, from 7 to 8:30 in 220 Dabney. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement, this is a not-to-be-missed event for teacher candidates.

Compiled by Jay Patel

1991 Spring Election Results

Student Body President Ed Stack	Senior Edwin E. Spencer Brad Moore Bobbie Khosla Sophomore Ai McAlexander
Student Senate President *Tim Holbrook *John Hewitt	Humanities and Social Sciences Senior Elizabeth Spotwell Eric Teague Karen Pachuta Tom Staats Junior Andy Moore Nikki Reeves Jan Beiting Grayson Jordan
Chief Justice Brian Buraker	Sophomore Nicole Morton Jenny Morton Caroline L. App Suzanne S. Smith
Treasurer *Tre Scott *Heather Turner	Engineering Senior David M. Honea Sandy Mares Monica Hyson Dan Hayden Junior Stephen D. Owens Keith White Sonya M. Rollins Eric Lamb Sophomore Gary M. Toppin Kathy C. Murphy Eric West Chris Jones
Student Center President Kirsty Johnson	Physical and Mathematical Sciences Senior John Cheek Sophomore Kelly M. Bradshaw
Student Center Board of Directors William L. Holmes Dawn F. Gordon Mark A. Schaffer LaShanda "La" Statton	* indicates runoff election candidates
Student Media Authority Heather Curtis Von Stokes Banks C. Talley	
Outstanding Athlete Chris Corchiani	
Senior Class President *Susan Byrd *Sharon Bennett	
Senior Class Vice-President Sandy Mares	
Senate Seats Animal and Life Sciences	

Election results tallied

By Mark Tosczak
News Editor

Three runoffs and a competitive Student Body Presidential race marked the 1991 spring election results.

Ed Stack won a second term in office as Student Body President by 193 votes out of 1,753 votes.

The Student Senate Presidential race will be decided April 8 and April 9 by a run-off between Tim Holbrook and John Hewitt.

There will also be a run-off between Tre Scott and Heather Turner for Student Body Treasurer and a run-off for Senior Class President between Susan Byrd and Sharon Bennett.

A referendum was approved by a 813 to 406 votes amending the University Student Center Constitution to add a student from the African-American Cultural Center Council of Directors to represent them on the Student Center Board of Directors.

Write-in results are pending.

If you see something wrong, remember as much as you can.

You are cordially invited to attend
The Fifth Annual Book Model Reader's Forum
honoring
Dr. Isabella H. Cannon
Author, *Stages*
City of Raleigh
to be held on
Wednesday, April 3, 1991
7:30 pm
in the University Student Center Ballroom
on the campus of North Carolina State University
all faculty, staff and students welcome

WORK IN BRITAIN

Spread your horizons. Live and work in Britain legally for up to 6 months on the BUNAC program. Meet advisors from London, England to learn how on Friday, April 5 at 3:30pm in the Student Center Blue Room, or contact: Cindy Chalou at (919) 737-2087.

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N.C. State 1991 Fall Flag Corps Tryouts

Saturday April 13
9 am until 12:30 pm

Tryouts at Price Music Center for more information contact:
Dr. Hammond at 737-2891

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Paid Positions in Peer Education

Enroll Now For Fall 1991

Looking for an opportunity to get involved with important campus issues, gain valuable training and experience, have fun and earn \$5.50/hour? Enroll now in EOE 296Z - Health Promotion on the College Campus, TRACS #330900 (M-W 3:40-5:30 p.m.).

After completion of this course, you'll be eligible to apply for a paid position as a Peer Educator and become a part of the outstanding team of students who promote healthy lifestyles at NCSU. Call 737-2563, Linda Attarian, if interested.

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Pack swimmers finish season at NCAA meets

By Mark Cartner
Staff Writer

The N.C. State men's and women's swimming and diving teams competed in the NCAA Championships, bringing their season to an end during the past two weekends.

The women's championship, in Indianapolis, Ind., was won by Texas with Stanford finishing second. The Wolfpack women managed to qualify diver Agnes Gerlach, who placed 19th in the three-meter springboard and 28th in the one-meter event.

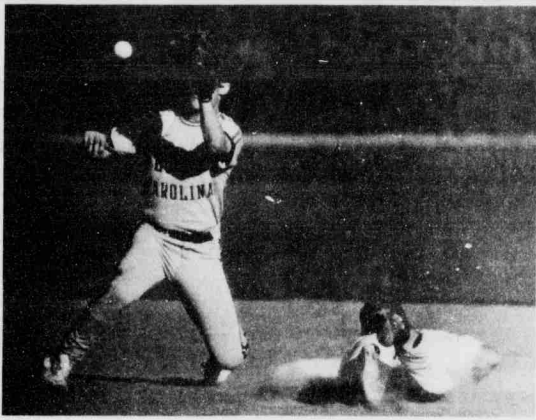
The men fared somewhat better in their meet in Austin, Texas. David Fox, the ACC Champion in the 50m and 100m freestyles was seeded second in both events entering the competition. Unfortunately, the five-week layoff from the ACC Championships to the NCAAs took its toll; on Fox and the rest of the Wolfpack.

Fox failed to make the finals in either event and left with a pair of 16th place finishes.

State's two relay teams also had problems of their own. The 4 x 50m freestyle team of Nick Paleocrassas, John Martello, David Fox and Matt Dunaway qualified 10th but finished in 20th place. The 18th seeded 4 x 100m freestyle team of Martello, Fox, Will Toburen and Jimmy Forrester likewise finished in 20th place.

Wolfpack diver Pat McCord placed 23rd in the one-meter springboard event.

As in the women's championships, Texas and Stanford were again the top two finishers. "I didn't like having five weeks between the ACC and the NCAA meets," Wolfpack head coach Don Easterling said. "Nobody swam as good as they did and that's my fault. We probably should have lifted weights longer and heavier than we did."



Row Laska/Staff

State's Scott Snead steals second base during the Pack's 13-6 victory over ECU Tuesday.

State beats ECU Pack uses 13 hits to pound Pirates

By Bruce Winkworth
Associate Sports Editor

Last year, East Carolina handed N.C. State two of its 16 regular-season losses, each coming after State had played an emotional Atlantic Coast Conference series.

Tuesday at Doak Field, the Pack carried no excessive emotional baggage and dumped the Pirates 13-6 behind a 13-hit attack. State, now ranked 18th by Collegiate Baseball/ESPN and 23rd by Baseball America, raised its season record to 30-7 while the Pirates fell to 15-11.

The Wolfpack jumped on left-hander Johnny Beck, a Garner freshman, for a pair of unearned runs in the first inning and sent him to the showers with a four-run single. In the second, Chris Long singled home a run, and Scott Snead scored on the front end of a double-play attempt. Long was out at sec-

ond on the play, clearing the bases, but Steve Shingledecker followed with a home run, his second of the year.

ECU coach Gary Overton lifted Beck after a single by Paul Borawski and a double by Jeff Pierce, but reliever John White uncorked a wild pitch to give State a 6-0 lead. Beck, who entered the game with a 1-2 mark and a 3.38 ERA, allowed seven hits and four earned runs in 1 2/3 innings and took the loss for the Pirates.

"I was very pleased to get a win against an outstanding club like East Carolina," Wolfpack coach Roy Tanner said. "Beck's been pitching very well for them. He's had a lot of no-decisions, but he's a crafty lefthander and he's the kind that gives people fits. We were for-

See WOLFPACK, Page 10

Women netters defeat Terps for first ACC win

By Christine Jaworsky
Staff Writer

The N.C. State women's tennis team picked up its first win in the ACC by defeating Maryland last Saturday.

For the past three years, Maryland has won each match with NCSU by a score of 5-4. This year, the Wolfpack fought hard and came up with their own 5-4 victory.

Wolfpack head coach Kelly Key was very pleased with her team's performance. "It was a good, close match," Key said. "We played well and it was our turn to win."

Jenny Sell started with a win in the first set for State. She defeated Lanie Stern 3-6, 6-3, 6-0.

At the second spot, freshman Beth Schaefer lost to Maryland's Michelle Daigle 2-6, 6-3, 6-4, while Susan

Saunders was defeated by Maryland's Missy Smith, 6-1, 6-0.

NCSU came back with wins in the last three singles matches to shut down Maryland.

Michelle Parks breezed by Maryland's Alycia Katiuk 6-3, 6-0. Stephanie Donahue defeated Jly Dominz, 6-3, 6-2. And Katie Carpenter eliminated Boujke Vermeiden 6-2, 6-1. In doubles action, the combination of

Jenny Sell and Beth Schaefer easily beat Maryland's Lanie Stern and Missy Smith 7-5, 6-1, denying Maryland their chance to win the match. State's second and third rights were defeated.

The Pack moves to 1-3 in the ACC and 7-9 overall. The team plays its next match Tuesday at UNC-Chapel Hill.

"UNC's doing well this season and it'll be a tough match," Key said. "But anything can happen."

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CHASS Spring Festival
April 3-5, 1991

Thursday, April 3

Blues/Funk	NCSU Rappers	Coastal North Carolina	12:00 pm
Blues Show	Students & Faculty	Coastal North Carolina	12:15 pm
Celtic Songs	Ally Miller & David Greene	Caldwell Lounge	1:45 pm
Dance Performance	NCSU Jazz Company	Caldwell Lounge	2:22 pm
International Folk Jazz	Greg Mears	Caldwell Lounge	2:26 pm
Panel Discussion	Carousing and Suppression in Art and Entertainment	Caldwell Lounge	2:30 pm

Friday, April 4

Spanish Section Book Sale	Students & Faculty	Caldwell Lounge	10 am - 2 pm
Prize & Poetry Reading	NCSU Horns, Sing Quartet	Caldwell Lounge	10:30 am
Prize & Poetry Reading	Students & Faculty	Caldwell Lounge	10:30 am
International Folk Jazz	Greg Mears	Caldwell Lounge	1:05 pm
Classical Guitar Music	John Bani	Caldwell Lounge	1:05 pm
Prize & Poetry Reading	Students & Faculty	Caldwell Lounge	1:35 pm
Dance Performance	NCSU Rappers	Caldwell Plaza	1:35 pm
International Performance	Thomas Schafer	Caldwell Lounge	1:55 pm

Saturday, April 5

International Performance	Be Oakley	Caldwell Lounge	9:45 pm
Popular Broadway Music	Paul Tabor	Caldwell Lounge	10:15 pm
Prize & Poetry Reading	Students & Faculty	Caldwell Lounge	10:15 pm
Vocal Duet	Kyle Pardo & Jennifer Fu	Caldwell Lounge	10:35 pm
Popular Broadway Music	Paul Tabor	Caldwell Lounge	11:05 pm
Prize & Poetry Reading	Students & Faculty	Caldwell Lounge	11:05 pm
International Performance	Susan Morris	Caldwell Lounge	12:15 pm

*A hot dog and soft drink stand will be located on Caldwell Plaza outdoors behind Caldwell Lounge on Wednesday and Thursday from 11:30 am to 1:30 pm.

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Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH SPECIAL

Arab women fight for rights

By L. Scott Tillett
News Editor

In Saudi Arabia, the strictest of Muslim/Arab nations, women are not allowed to drive cars. On Nov. 6, however, 47 Saudi women drove their own cars in protest, violating both Saudi law and custom. Consequently, the women were arrested.

This incident has opened discussion not only on the rights of Muslim women, but the rights of all Arab women living within the complex cultural context of the Middle East.

"In Saudi Arabia, they have no rights. Period. I mean they absolutely have no rights," according to Ramta Masri, a non-Muslim Arab woman who is a sophomore sociology major at N.C. State.

Lebanese women have the right to vote and to work, and the practice of arranged marriages depends on the individual family, Masri said.

Arab cultures, like those of Lebanon and Saudi Arabia, are experiencing a conflict between traditional cultural roles and modern views on equality of the sexes.

"The society does not approve of a working mother in a sense that if you're a mother, you stay home, take care of the kids. That's the Lebanese culture and, especially, Arab cultures," Masri said.

"And if you are a woman who is not a mother, then you're not complete, and people will always ask you, 'Well, when are you going to get married?'"

Doors are slowly opening, however, for Arab women, who now have more educational and employment opportunities and who can attain more prominent positions in Arab society, Masri said.

Yet the majority of Arab women continue in the traditional role of family manager, and it is this role of the woman that is reflected in the Muslim society so prevalent in Arab nations today.

"Her (the wife's) duty is mother and manager of the household. And the husband's is bread winner/father," said Alyyah Masudi, a non-Arab Muslim woman who is majoring in multi-disciplinary studies at NCSU.

Masudi said that a wife is supposed to be obedient to the husband, according to the Koran, the holy book of the Islamic religion.

Furthermore, Muslim women have the right to be educated, Masudi said.

"In Islam, we're supposed to be taught from the cradle to the grave."

Muslim women, as a last resort, also have the right to choose their spouse and may divorce him on the grounds of adultery, impotence or cruelty, according to Masudi.

Women's rights are not always implemented effectively in Muslim cultures, she said.

"The only criticisms that I have about Islam are when people in authority ... don't follow directly from the Koran.

"If a person does not follow the Koran ... women can be denied certain rights."

Masri, too, expressed concern with the denial of women's rights in her homeland, even though she views Lebanon as one of the more progressive Arab nations concerning women's rights.

"From a Lebanese woman's standpoint, I'd say that Lebanese women still have to reach a certain point of equal rights," she said.

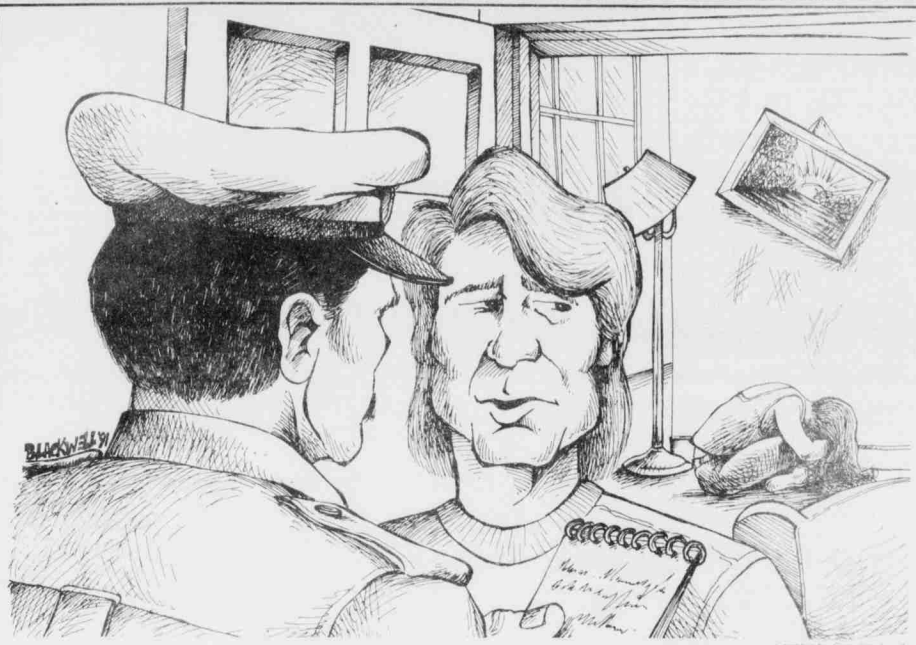


Illustration by Corey Blackwell

Domestic violence a nightmare

By Kristin Rambo
Staff Writer

In America, the armed services exclude women soldiers from combat positions, ostensibly because violence against women is repugnant to American values.

But, consider these facts about violence toward women in America:

- Each day, four women are beaten to death by a husband or boyfriend.
- Every 15 seconds, a woman is severely beaten.
- An estimated three to four million women are the victims of an abusive relationship.
- One in every four suicides by women is preceded by an abusive relationship.
- Physical violence to women requires more medical treatment than rape, auto accidents and muggings combined.

To get what they want, men abuse women in many different ways by refusing money, by abusing and abducting their children, by physical and psychological violence and by threats. Regardless of the reason,

violence toward women in American society is an abomination.

At N.C. State, only five acts of domestic violence towards women were reported to Public Safety in 1991. But that is probably just the tip of the iceberg.

According to the U.S. Department of Justice, one of every five students on college campuses will have a direct personal experience with courtship violence. Statistically at least, that suggests that thousands of women students will experience domestic violence at NCSU. They won't just read or hear about it. They will know its fear and brutality first-hand.

The National Crime Survey, from 1978 to 1982, found that once a woman was victimized by domestic violence, her chance of being victimized again was between 18 and 31 percent. Forty-one percent of married women who did not call the police after being assaulted by their husbands were assaulted again within an average of six months.

The survey also found that 15 percent of all women who did call the police were assaulted again. It is likely that the survey only discovered a small part of the total actual domestic violence towards women.

because only 52 percent of the domestic violence incidents reported in the National Crime Survey were even reported to the police.

Relationships are tough, and they take a lot of hard work, said John Gananatz, director of CHANGE, a counseling center in Durham.

When a relationship becomes abusive, as it does for two of three women, the victim may choose to leave the relationship. However, this is when the victim is in the most danger, according to the National Woman Abuse Prevention Project.

For some, there is no place to go, and they are bound by economic ties. Others will not leave because of religious or social beliefs.

Most women want the violence to stop, not the relationship. However, when a woman leaves an abuser, a space opens up for another woman to become involved in an abusive relationship with the batterer.

To stop this cycle of abuse, something must be done on the local level, said local psychologist Theresa E.

See LEGISLATION, Page 3.

Debating women's role in combat

By Amy Beall
Staff Writer

Julie Johnson has already been to many exotic places: Hawaii, the Bahamas and Italy. And to go, all she had to do was ask.

No, she's not a rich and famous celebrity. She's in the U.S. Navy.

Surprised? You shouldn't be. The Gulf War has brought the military into the spotlight recently, bringing with it controversy about the roles women play.

Television broadcasters refer to service men and women and people debate whether or not women should be allowed in combat.

That was the issue March 19th as

six panelists discussed the topic "Women in the U.S. Military." The discussion, presented by the UAB Lectures Committee, was part of Women's History Month.

The major issue of the evening was discrimination against women in the military, particularly the policy of combat exclusion for women.

Joseph Caddell, an N.C. State history professor who is also in the Air Force Reserves, gave a historical overview of women's roles in defense, tracing the problem of discrimination back to 8,000 B.C.

"As soon as there was war, there was gender discrimination," he said.

Men were supposed to be the war-

riors while women took care of domestic duties, Caddell said.

According to Caddell, things slowly began to change in the 19th century. In the War of 1812, women disguised themselves as men so that they could fight. By World War II, thousands of women were serving in the military.

The introduction of women into the military brought about special problems like pregnancy leave, sex discrimination, and career placement for women.

The Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services was established in 1951 to deal with these problems. Thomas Stafford, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs

at NCSU and a speaker on the panel, is a member of that committee.

The committee meets twice a year to advise Congress on women's issues in the military.

According to Stafford, 11 percent of all current military personnel are women. This is up from 1.6 percent in 1973, when the military became all-volunteer. However, not all jobs are open to women, Stafford said. In the Air Force, 97 percent of all jobs are open to women. In the Marines, only 20 percent are.

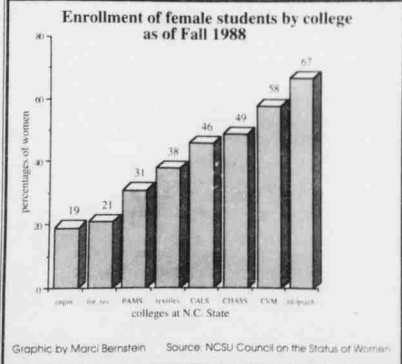
Stafford said that he is most con-

See MILITARY, Page 5.



Rick Rankins/Staff

N.C. State students, Julie Johnson (l) and Janice Dombi (r) participate in the "Women in the U.S. Military" forum held Tuesday, March 19. Eleven percent of all current military personnel are women.



Women in men's careers

By Lisa Florer
Staff Writer

Do women have the same rights as men in the job market? Do women still face discrimination in the real world? Can women withstand the stress of balancing a demanding career with the equally demanding responsibilities of having a family?

These questions certainly do not have clear-cut answers. Issues such as these touch all women in some way, but especially those pursuing careers in the traditionally male-dominated fields of science and engineering.

At N.C. State, statistics indicate that females are participating in these technical curriculums. However, according to Elizabeth Theil, professor of biochemistry, the numbers diminish the higher in rank these women get.

In 1988, Theil was appointed the first, and remains the only, woman to hold a university professorship on the NCSU campus. This position, of which there are

only 18, allows Theil to report directly to the Provost rather than the department head to deal with long-range problems at the university. Until recently, Theil was also the only female faculty member in her department for almost 20 years.

The number of full professors in biochemistry include very few women. Theil said "Because it's only 1991, women have to be tough. Women have other demands that make it harder to survive," she said.

Survival means overcoming the barriers that remain for women competing for such high ranking positions as tenure track at a university. Since very few women make it to even be considered for these positions, and competition is so high for these positions, personal strength is essential, Theil said.

"Women who get these positions are often more productive than men because they are the survivors — they've made more choices and they're more dedicated," she said. "Men don't have to make those choices

See WOMEN, Page 5.

Recent U.S. Bureau of Labor Statics figures indicate that women still, on the average, make only 70 cents on a man's dollar. According to an article in "Working Woman," engineering offers female professionals pay levels that are 86 percent of men's.

Women entrepreneurs discussing business skills

By Josh Boyer
Staff Writer

What does the business world look like through the eyes of women entrepreneurs? This is the question the first Women's History Month forum tried to answer.

Each of the panelists — Mary Ollatt, owner of an insurance business; Mary Beth McAuley, owner of a residential remodeling company; and Janet Silber, a commercial photographer — had similar ideas about why they chose business as a career and the specific problems being a woman presented to them. What special problems

do women in business have? Silber said that she didn't believe problems arose as much from being female as not being professional. If an entrepreneur has a poor professional attitude, gender doesn't matter. McAuley agreed but added that she found this experience surprising: she expected clients to have bad ideas about a woman running a construction business.

People respect you if you do the job right, she said.
Women's status in business is improving, said Ollatt. More businesses are being started by women and they stay in business longer than the average. Women are involved in the entire range of jobs but pre-

dominately in the service sector, she said.
The panelists also said they become entrepreneurs because of dissatisfaction they had with their former jobs. Ollatt described her former jobs as too highly structured; she needed to be in a place where change occurred. She wanted professional freedom and independence. McAuley said she doesn't mind bureaucracy, but she likes to be at the top of it. Controlling the work environment is important to her. Silber also described herself as having a problem with authority, which is why she chose her line of work: she couldn't take orders from someone else.
What does one need to succeed in the

business world? An entrepreneur needs a high level of energy, according to Ollatt. McAuley emphasized negotiation skills for dealing with clients. Entrepreneurs must also be able to deal with bankers, added Silber.
Starting out can be tough. A businessperson must be willing to put in 50-70 hours a week during this time, Ollatt said.
Another problem is that economic shifts can bring a company hard times. McAuley and Silber both said their industries fluctuated according to current economic trends. McAuley described this year as slow for her company. Silber said that the companies she shoots for nearly always cut

advertising first.
All this hardship pays off, though. Silber maintained that being an entrepreneur has much greater financial rewards than working for someone else does. It allows her to support an above average lifestyle and making a living is the bottom line.

Susan Wyatt and Carol Schroeder of the Career Planning and Placement Center, and Nancy Polk of Adult Credit Program Development set up the forum. The panelists were members of the Raleigh Business-Women's Professional Women's Association.



Lisa Finlay and her dog, Rosie, speak out for animal rights. Finlay is the current president of SETA.

Fighting for the animals

Student activist speaks out against animal testing

By Chrissy Williams
Staff Writer

Sitting in Lisa Finlay's cozy house with her dog Rosie and a few cats can really change your perspective on things.

If you think your day is jam-packed with things to do, just wait until you meet her. She doesn't look rushed in a pair of jeans and a button-down shirt, but behind that blonde hair you can just see Lisa's wheels turning. You may not recognize her name yet, but chances are you could be reading about her again in a few years.

Lisa is a graduate student at N.C. State and is an activist for two causes: environmental protection and animal rights. Lisa first became interested in animal rights in Atlanta, where she worked for the Humane Society.

Lisa and her affectionate dog Rosie traveled to various schools to educate children on pet care and endangered species. All the kids loved Rosie and looked forward to her visits especially when she would sneak a few kisses in before she left.

After working in Atlanta, Lisa decided that it was her moral obligation to do everything she could for animals. She is opposed to animals being used for cosmetic testing and feels humans should speak up for animals because animals cannot speak for themselves.

Lisa said many of the tests corporations do are inhumane and unnecessary. Lisa is also the president of Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (SETA) and was chosen by the Culture and Animals Foundation as Activist of the Year 1990.

SETA sponsors an event called the Compassionate Living Fair. The fair attracts many people from all fields — students, women's groups, manufacturers of cruelty-free cosmetics and others — who join together to speak about compassionate living and share ideas concerning the alternatives to animal testing.

Lisa is adamant about the use of alternatives to animal testing. She said that testing large amounts of toxic products on animals "is unnecessary and doesn't really prove how that product will affect a human in a similar case."
Some alternatives Lisa mentioned are in-vitro testing using cell and tissue cultures. Other products can be tested by computers and in some cases, as with shampoo, even on humans in hair salons, she said.

Instead of these alternatives, many companies use what is called an LD 50 test. In this test, animals are force-fed lethal doses of lipstick, oven cleaner or whatever, until 50 percent of the animals die. According to Lisa, this gives no indication of how the

product would affect humans because most humans don't do things like drink oven cleaner. Lisa said that a lot of people find these things hard to believe and justify it by saying, "they have to do this for the benefit of humans."

Occasionally, at silent vigils or protests, there are hostile or unpleasent confrontations from "people yelling out of windows who don't want to stay and talk about the issues," Lisa said. When asked if she thinks any one cause is more important than another, Lisa answers with a small smile and a quote from Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.: "Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere."

Lisa is active in many issues: Students for Peace, the environment and women's issues. Her love for animals has motivated her to spend more time with this cause, but she said she doesn't feel that it deserves more attention than other issues. When Lisa graduates, she hopes to be a humane educator. Her long-term goals are to teach people "to consider animals not as resources, but as having a right to their own life."

Lisa is someone who stands behind her beliefs and puts her money where her mouth is. She accomplishes the goals she sets and as for the ones she's making — she takes those seriously also

Women in men's careers

Continued from Page 4

as much."
The choices women are forced to make usually involve personal decisions of whether or not to raise a family while maintaining a demanding profession, she said.

"It's a special problem for science — to men and women," she said. Theil, who raised small children while working toward her tenure track, explained that her position takes up a lot of time. She spends a great amount of physical energy on spending time in the lab, raising funds for research, traveling and fulfilling her university responsibilities.

"Any woman with a career faces a dilemma with social expectations," she said.

Melanie Mann, a 1988 NCSU alumni with a bachelor's degree in civil engineering, currently works with a local environmental consulting firm. She said that because of the lack of women in her field, she has no one to share concerns of female engineers such as those addressed by Theil.

"The most surprising thing is that you look around and you don't see any women," Mann said. Since about 20 percent of engineers at NCSU are female, Mann said that she expected to see the same ratio in the work place.

"I have seen a few women in their 30s. I've never seen a woman in her 40s and this creates a lack of role models. How do you work as an engineer and raise a family?"
Since money and family are real-

istic concerns of any career-oriented person, male or female, Theil said that "the most important investment you can make is to put as much money as you can down on getting help — day care, a cleaning service, a full-time housekeeper. It may be expensive in terms of money but not in terms of home stability."
Another obstacle that women in male-dominated roles must face is discrimination in the workplace.

Valerie Kay Vaughn, a senior in chemical engineering, said that from her experience co-opting at a large firm in Winston-Salem, subtle discrimination still lingers even in modern industries.

Vaughn worked on her co-op project independently and she reported her findings to one supervisor. It was the technicians she had authority over, however, that would make comments such as "how did you get this job anyway" and "you should be out shopping."

"Most people that I actually worked with were not very excited about having a female engineer," Vaughn said. "They had to do what I set out to do — they didn't like that."

Mann described similar experiences right out of college, but said that the few "good-natured" comments she did hear were from older men that were not accustomed to working with a female engineer.

"Problems come in looking for problems," Mann said. "It looks like just a pretty young girl when you graduate, you have to change your image, dress professionally, act pro-

professionally. When you do that, no one will ever ask you 'what's a pretty girl like you doing in engineering?'"

Theil's educated advice on handling discrimination is simple: You have to be tough.

"If you really want it, go after it," Theil insisted. "There's always room for more good people but it's very hard work — if you don't love it, you're not going to make it."

Discrimination, however, will be difficult to overcome, said Theil. Small changes may occur, but they are fundamental and will not happen quickly.

"Theil suggested that something more needs to be done at the undergraduate level to cultivate change. She advocates that Student Affairs should provide workshops, lectures, and seminars to get both male and female students to consider issues such as what it would be like to work for a female supervisor and how it would feel to have a woman making more money than her spouse.

"Students need to think about their person as a whole," Theil said. "The bond that successful women do seem to have in common is clear. They love what they do."

"The excitement that I feel in finding out new things and the thrill of seeing something no one else has seen before is worth the work. Finding something brand new — that's enough compensation and that's not a gender-based feeling."

The country feels differently about women being killed or taken prisoners of war, Stafford said. In the Gulf War, women were not allowed in combat but were issued weapons. Seven women were killed and two taken prisoner in Operation Desert Storm.

Other than combat, another women's issue in the military is pregnancy and motherhood. Gerton is a mother and said the Army provides a good program for parents. Each parent must list who will take care of her child if she is deployed. However, Gerton says that joining the military incurs a risk that you may have to leave your children.

"It's your responsibility," she said. There are many issues and problems surrounding women serving in the military. But just how different are men and women when it comes to active duty? Dombi said not much.

"Women can smell like a goat just like men can," she said.

Military

Continued from Page 4

cerned with the issue of excluding women from combat.

Currently, the Army has a policy against women in any type of combat. The problem with changing this policy is that all branches of the military have different definitions of combat.

"How they define combat determines if women can participate," Stafford said.

In 1983, the Army decided that carpenters, electricians, and plumbers were classified under combat because of their location. This policy caused many women to transfer. The decision was overturned in 1988, but a universal definition of combat has yet to be determined.

Stafford said that the combat issue

has two parts: first, should women be allowed in combat. And second, are they physically capable of it?

CPT Janice Dombi of the U.S. Army, who is earning her master's degree at NCSU, said that "the infantry is one area where excluding women is necessary." Studies have shown that women do not have the upper body endurance needed to train for the infantry.

CPT Teresa Gerton, also in the Army, said that women should at least be able to try to pass the same standards as men in all areas of the military. However, she said that changing the policies will take time.

"If you start now, you can break down biases gradually," she said. There have been a few changes toward equality in standards. For instance, women used to be required to do modified instead of regular push-ups. Now they do regular push-ups.

The issue of women in combat has hit home in the recent Gulf War.

Legislation and counseling can end violence against women

Continued from Page 4

Hayes. Two effective routes for the community to take are encouraging new legislation and financing organizations that provide support for domestic violence victims and counseling for known batterers.

Passing the Legislation

Ending the cycle of abuse is not as simple as calling the police. As it stands now, for the batterer to be arrested, the victim must press charges.

Often, the batterer is in the room with the victim when she is asked to press charges.

Needless to say, the batterer's presence is intimidating to the victim.

Legislation now allows an officer to make a warrantless arrest if the act of violence is committed in his presence. Obviously, this is not likely to happen.

An officer may also make a warrantless arrest if there is probable cause to believe that the batterer has committed the offense and will do

so again unless immediately arrested.

Because the officer must have reasonable suspicion and probable cause, it is difficult for an officer to make a warrantless arrest in a domestic violence incident, said Cary police Officer Chris Hoina. It is also difficult for the victim to press charges with the batterer standing over her shoulder.

Last Tuesday, the N.C. Senate passed a bill that could change this situation. SB-52 would allow for warrantless arrests even when the officer does not witness the assault. Currently, police officers are given clear discretion to make warrantless arrests for only one misdemeanor: shoplifting.

If the bill passes through the N.C. House of Representatives, court officials estimate that there will be about 6,000 more arrests annually for domestic violence.

Police officers will be better able to respond to victims of domestic violence and the victims will be better protected when making the decision to prosecute their partner.

Understanding the Batterer

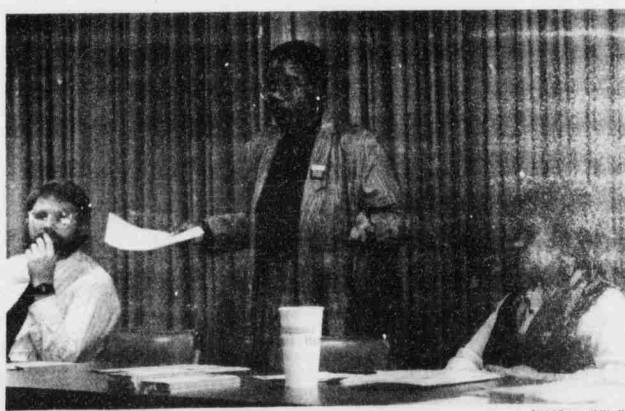
Naturally, it is difficult for a woman to feel compassion for male batterers. But it is possible for women to gain some understanding of an abusive man living in today's society, Hayes said.

Many males are raised in a restrictive environment where they are taught to express their emotions through anger and physical violence. In counseling male batterers, Hayes found that the violent behavior of the abuser grows from a deep-seated core of insecurity that leads to anger and violence.

Many male batterers realize that they are out of control, but they see aggressive behavior as their only choice. To gain a sense of security, they feel they must overpower someone.

Most male batterers grew up with violence, and because society has come to accept violence in relationships, they feel physical violence is the only way to get what they want, Garmatz said.

He also said that the male batterer typically goes through three stages.



Psychologist Theresa Edwards Hayes participated in a community panel called "Voices of Women Who Experience Violence: Formerly Battered Women Speak Out." Hayes is a Wake County psychologist.

First, they deny that their violent behavior was wrong. They say that the victim deserved to be abused.

Next, they reduce the effects of their violence. They say they didn't hit her too hard or too many times.

Finally, they blame others for their actions. Typically, the batterer claims that the victim deserved or provoked the physical violence.

Abusive men don't learn to tell the difference between anger and fear,

Hayes said. They must understand that it is all right to feel hurt and not all right to put their hurt on someone else.

An important issue that male batterers face in therapy is recognizing their fear. Fear is a strong factor that leads to violence and remains in the recovering batterer, Hayes said.

Batterers must also face the issue of responsibility. They must realize the necessity of control over the

desire for things to go their way. It is all right to want things to go a certain way, but it is not all right to violate someone else's rights.

Finally, batterers must learn new behaviors. They must see that if they respond to anxiety, fear or hurt through violence they will have to change their reactions. Hayes said that anxiety, fear and hurt will not go away.

The violence must.

This week's top billings

JAB *Now Showing*
Films

Straw Dogs
Erdahl-Cloyd April 3, 8 p.m. Free

The Horse
Stewart Theatre April 4, 8 p.m. \$1.50

Dances With Wolves
Stewart April 5, 6:30, 10 p.m. \$1.50

Pee Wee's Big Adventure
Annex Cinema April 6, 7 p.m. \$1.00

Un Chien Andalou
Erdahl-Cloyd April 8, 8 p.m. Free



Photo courtesy of Columbia Artists

The Neal Ramsay Duo, with saxophonist Neal Ramsay and pianist Anne Newton, will present a recital at Stewart Theater, Wed. April 3 at 8 p.m.

By Dan Pawlowski
Happenings Editor

It took lots of time and lots of pure energy for Information Society to make it to the top of the charts in the music industry. And last Friday, from a New York sound studio, Information Society's bassist, James Cassidy, described his band's unique style.

"It's been nine years since Cassidy and fellow bandmates Paul Roth and Kurt Valaquen began playing together. And to their credits, they have produced the smash single 'What's on Your Mind (Pure Energy).'"

Although the track was a huge success, "our album has never been top-10," Cassidy said, and "we now compare everything against our previous successes, which can be depressing."
But the good news is that the trio is, in other parts of the world, like



The Fab Four was in the States. The band recently took part in the Rock in Rio spectacle. There the band was "second only to Guns 'n' Roses at the festival," Cassidy said.
One of the reasons for the group's notoriety in Brazil is the radio station formats in the area. "Radio stations don't necessarily play singles, they play whatever they want off the album," Cassidy said. "On our way from the airport to the hotel, we changed the station three or four times, and we heard a different single off the album. It was really cool."

"We're enormous down there and in Spain. (The single) 'Think' is still number one in Brazil — and number two in Spain right now."

Cassidy said

No matter what part of the world you are in, Cassidy offered the following advice to students starting bands: "get out before it's too late... unless you have a lot of luck."

"You have to put aside your ego and see reality, but I would really not like to discourage people," Cassidy said. "I'm only 27. What do I know about the music business... (laughs)?"

Good advice from an artist who knows that the music business is a roller coaster ride for most artists. "Consistency is everything. Even bad consistency, at least you can gamble on it," Cassidy said. Otherwise you could fall into the archives of the business.

Cassidy also suggests not studying music in college if you want to be a pop star. "Not unless you want to be a classical or a jazz performer," Cassidy said. "I think that musical training can limit you. If you're



Photo courtesy of Repulse records.

Information Society will perform this Sunday at WOLFSTOCK '91.

going to "strain yourself playing only notes on one instrument instead of what we're doing."

"We're hacks. We're idiot makers, not musicians," Cassidy said.

Season finale for students

By Kelly Battermann
Staff Writer

Stage lights and spotlights will shine again at Thompson Theatre for an exciting presentation of "Alzabla #118114,"



"Murder on the Nile. The play, directed by John McIlwee, is set on the paddle steamer Lotus as it moves along the Nile river. The river functions as the backdrop for the honeymoon of Simon Mostyn who is played by Jackson Trent, a communications major and a veteran at Thompson. Simon has married the wealthy

and beautiful Kay who is played by Donna Atkins, a familiar face from Ring Around the Moon and other plays at Thompson. Patty Parker will play the part of Jacqueline, the girlfriend that Simon has recently ridged himself of by tossing her overboard.

The mystery plot thickens as Simon and Kay realize that they are surrounded by their trends on the steamer, including the jealous Jacqueline. In a rage, Jacqueline shoots at and wounds Simon, an event almost as tragic as the next — the discovery of Kay — dead.

Suspense and chaos rule in this play of mystery and revenge, which promises to completely remove the viewers from the present and transport them to the past. The 1936 set-

ting will be supported by Wendy Zier's live performance of Cole Porter's tunes with accompaniment by pianist Paul Portant. In addition, vintage clothing, restored costumes, will further enhance the period of the play.

"Murder on the Nile" will be performed April 4th and 10th at 8 p.m. with an April 5th matinee at 4 p.m. To reserve seats, call 237-2033 or stop by the box office. Tickets are \$2 for NCSU students, \$6 for NCSU faculty and for some citizens, and \$7 for adults.

Amendment III

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Jack Tomkins/Staff

Murder on the N.C. State campus.

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Technician

April 3, 1991

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the students, the officers, and in fact the very life of the campus are expressed. *College Life Without Its Journal as Front.*

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

Editorials

Congrats to candidates

Now that Student Government elections are over with and a new wave of university leaders are on their way into office, congratulations are in order to all.

The election winners certainly deserve congratulations, and those who did not win also deserve a pat on the back. These folks should be praised for the initiative and idealism they showed in running for office. Even though these students were not victorious at the ballots, they showed a genuine interest in the future and well-being of this university, and that is definitely something for which to be congratulated.

Those leaving office, too, deserve the praise of the student body and faculty. Despite the budget cuts and other red tape that sometimes impede the governmental machine, the Student Government of 1990-91 has done an excellent job representing the student body and improving the image of our university and its students.

We can only hope that the 1991-92 Student Government does a job equally as good as that of its predecessor. There are many changes and improvements needed at N.C. State. Problems that continue to plague our university include budget deficiencies, handicapped access, academic integrity, racism, sexism, public perceptions of the university, poor academic advising, and the conflict between athletics and academics.

The new and reelected leaders, in attempting to resolve such problems, should represent all students at NCSU. The student senate should serve as the voice of the student body. The Student Body President, too, should serve as a significant liaison between students and administration. The Student Center President and student representatives on the Student Center Board of Directors should positively shape the social and cultural life on campus. Student Government, therefore, should be an asset to the students. Furthermore, students should keep this function of Student Government in mind when voting in run-off or future elections.

With a little hard work and determination, these newly elected officials can change the university for the better. Thus far, they have been congratulated only for winning in the elections. Let us all hope that by this fine next year, this same group of students can be congratulated for a job well done.

Blue Devils win the NCAA

The Triangle area has one more sports team to be proud of — the Duke Blue Devils.

Making its fifth appearance in six years in the Final Four, the men's basketball team from Duke finally brought home the big prize.

No team in recent times has had more post-season success than Duke, and the credit for that feat belongs to head coach Mike Krzyzewski. He has built one of the most respected programs in the nation and local fans should be proud that Duke is a member of the ACC.

In the 1991 Final Four, Duke showed great composure in facing UNLV. Last season Duke was ousted by the Rebels by 30 points in the final game. And in this year's rematch, Duke put that game behind them and played top-notch basketball to defeat the Rebels.

Duke earned its win over the Rebels this year and went on to claim its first NCAA Men's Basketball Championship with a victory over the Kansas Jayhawks.

Congratulations to the Blue Devils.

Quotes of the Day

"We have times and moods and tensions of black depression and despair and general mind discoloration... [T]hat is just the time when a man is particularly accessible to the influence of a book... and moreover, that is just the time when he naturally and instinctively does not want anything of a mind-taxing soul-stirring nature. Then is the time to fall back on the books that neither pretend to be nor are accepted as masterpieces, but books whose tone and temper soothe your trouble for the time being."

Rudyard Kipling

"The books that a man needs to know in order to get his bearings, in order to have a sound judgment of any bit of writing that may come before him, are very few. The list is so short, indeed, that one wonders that people, professional writers in particular, are willing to leave them ignored and to continue dangleing in mad chaos amidst the most imbecile estimates, and often vitriating their whole lifetime's production"

Ezra Pound

"I must know confess that even when I pick up for the first time one of the so-called classics, I get an unexpected and bewildered start of pleasure in discovering life and beauty within the ornate and child tomb of riotous appreciation"

William Whitman



Columns

Slips of paper will not get my vote

Michael Russell
Guest Columnist

Every time I open my wallet, a slew of orange slips of paper spill out.

Like most college students, my existence depends upon the magic money machines that feed on little strips of magnetic tape. The automated teller machine (ATM) is a great thing indeed! All that's required of the user is to keep a record of their transaction, thus the need for the little slip of paper. And what do we do with these pieces of paper? Those people with six figures in their accounts simply toss them in the garbage. Some less fortunate, like myself, store them away like precious souvenirs to later become misplaced. These two groups make up the vast majority of college students.

But there is another group. They are the ones who keep these little pieces of paper as records of their transactions — just as the bank intended! They are obsessed with little slips of paper, reading over every single one they can get their hands on until the information on them is etched in their brains. And perhaps the most bizarre part about this psychological problem is that they believe that everyone has this obsession with little slips of paper. There

are not many of them around, but they are easy to spot. They all run for Student Government offices at NCSU!

If you don't know what I'm talking about, you obviously didn't traverse the free expression tunnel on Monday or Tuesday. The politicians were out in full force, handing out their silly little slips of paper that imply stated "Vote for so-and-so for the office of Student Government Broomhandle." Dozens of them, courteously handing out the informative brochures in front of a tunnel paved with multi-colored paper. Graduates from the ATM School of Campaigning — spit them out a piece of paper and you'll get a vote!

These people really believe that this is an effective means of campaigning! Maybe it does work, but if the paper balled up on the ground isn't evidence enough against it, think about this: Have you ever seen

someone at the polls using those little sheets of paper as a voting guide? In my four and a half years here, I haven't. And even if I had, I'd be willing to bet that they were currently running for office, or planned to in the future.

Most of the students I see try to dodge these salesmen as if they were lepers! I wouldn't be surprised if someone used those slips of paper as a guideline for who not to vote for. Let's face it, who wants a government official who condones — no, who contributes — to littering!

What it comes down to is that none of these flyers tell a damn thing about the candidate other than the fact that he or she wants you to vote for them. Why not include some other information, like qualifications and past experience, and plans for change. I would think twice about tossing something that would actually help me to vote!

As long as it doesn't look like a receipt from an ATM.

Michael Russell is a senior majoring in economics.

Arab-Israeli conflict more than skin deep

Once again, Ms. Rania Masri has shown her utter ignorance about Israeli and Middle Eastern politics. I would like to take this opportunity to correct some falsehoods she seems to hold dear.

You complain of Israelis "randomly killing innocent Lebanese." Well, I would like to know about how Palestinians choose their victims: In July, 1990, an elderly Canadian woman was killed in an attempted PLO attack on a Tel Aviv beach.

Some of you may remember the Achille Lauro incident, in which Leon Klinghoffer, an elderly American Jew, in a wheelchair, was shot in cold blood on a hijacked cruise ship in the Mediterranean. His body was then thrown into the sea. And, during the Palestinian uprising in the West Bank and Gaza, over 200 Palestinians have been killed by other Palestinians for "collaborating." One of these was a teacher who was shot in front of a room of elementary students.

You call this "freedom fighting." I call it terrorism.

Before 1948, Palestine was a territory where many people lived, but never in peace. There are well-documented episodes of Arab attacks on Jewish settlements. Palestinians and other Arabs were never "kicked out of their homes." They chose to leave them in 1948 when Arab countries told the Palestinians that they would be safer if they left and that, after the Jews were "pushed into the sea," they would have the whole country to themselves.

I argue with the fact that Palestinians "no longer threaten to throw the Israelis into the sea." That statement is still in the PLO's constitution; the entire Israeli state is still on the PLO's flag. You complain of Israel not following UN resolutions, yet only in 1967, no Jew was allowed to travel in the Old City, which was occupied by Jordan. Now, people of all religions let me remind you there are four distinct quarters in the

Technician Campus Forum

You ask which is the greater threat to the other, Lebanon or Israel. I say Lebanon is the greater threat. If all Arabs are your brothers as you claim, then you, like your brother countries of Syria, Iran and (until recently) Iraq, must still be at war with Israel; and you must still harbor terrorists such as the Hezbollah in southern Lebanon.

Let us speak of democracies. I take offense that you claim Jordan, a constitutional monarchy, is one. By Jordan's constitution, it is illegal for a Jew to live in Jordan. Arabs are still allowed to live anywhere in Israel. As a matter of fact, any person who has an Israeli stamp on his or her passport is not allowed into Jordan or any other Arab country except Egypt. If this is your concept of democracy, I believe you need to take a civics course.

"Discrimination in religion and national origin are dominant." In Israel? Ms. Masri, let me suggest you go to Israel (Heaven forbid. They wouldn't let you back in Lebanon if you did that) and see what it's really like. I have. How can American Jews be higher on the ladder than Eastern European Jews when over half of the American Jewish population is from Eastern Europe? If such discrimination is rampant, as you suggest, why are thousands of Soviet and Ethiopian Jews trying desperately to get to Israel? It is certainly not so they can be the subject of Secret terrorist attacks and PLO stabblings. I do not see that Israel seeks to expand its borders; Israel returned Sinai to Egypt, has never invaded Jordan and invaded Lebanon for its own protection against PLO attacks. What would Israel do with a bunch of Jew-hating Arab terrorists, anyway? The sole reason we wish to keep the West Bank is for Jerusalem, the Jews' most holy city. Until 1967, no Jew was allowed to travel in the Old City, which was occupied by Jordan. Now, people of all religions let me remind you there are four distinct quarters in the

Old City, only one of which is Jewish), can pray at their holy sites. But that is not democracy.

Ms. Masri, you are right about one thing: Conflicts are not skin deep. They are not black and white, either. Neither Arabs, Palestinians nor Jews are the bad guys in this conflict. Nor are your Palestinian "freedom fighters" the good guys. Ms. Masri, you are the one who needs to think a little more logically and not quite so emotionally.

JOE WHITTEN
Sophomore, Physics/Mathematics

Positive calls needed for Lisa Rae Morgan

I have just read the "Guest Columnist" article in our March 11 Technician, and it has made me very sad. I hope a number of NCSU students will contact Lisa Rae Morgan and give her some positive support for what she has endured in recent weeks.

Lisa Rae wrote a perfectly logical, intelligent, rational statement about her treatment due to the mistaken identity numerous students have made with Lisa P. Morgan, also a freshman here. As a Student Affairs Administrator who is concerned with the healthy, happy development of students on our campus, I am dismayed by the discomfort Lisa has experienced while also dealing with the normal ups and downs of any student's first year of college. The likelihood of something like this disrupting an innocent student's life is so remote... Lisa Rae Morgan has had it happen to her. It has made a significant impact.

Lisa Rae now deserves a few positive, "we're sorry this happened to you" calls, but please, don't call her in the middle of the night (as were many previous calls) and don't prolong your conversations... she needs her study time.

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Technician (ISSN 055-078) is the official student newspaper of N.C. State and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the academic year from August through May. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of \$2.00 per copy authorized by Post Office on October 3, 1988. Postmaster: This publication is published every Wednesday from May through August. Offices are located in Suite 121 of the University Student Center Annex, Campus Avenue, Raleigh, NC 27697. Mailing address is Box 8088, Raleigh, NC 27697-0808. Subscription cost is \$43 per year. Printed by Hinton Press, Mechanicsville, NC. POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to Technician, Box 8088, Raleigh, N.C. 27697-0808.

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

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

Technician reserves the right not to

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

Technician will withhold an author's name only if failure to do so would result in clear and present danger to the writer. This exception can only be made by the editor in chief.

The Forum is for the N.C. State

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Letters should be brought by the Student Center Annex, Suite 223 or mailed to Technician, Campus Forum, P.O. Box 8008 University Station, Raleigh, NC 27697-8008.

Kids and venue unprofessional

By Joe Corey III
Staff Writer

This story was supposed to be an interview with everyone's favorite kid, New Kid on the Block, Donnie Wahlberg.

Everything was arranged with management, and it was going to be a happening time since I also discovered that Donnie is hip to Jean Paul Sartre. We'd sit around with a couple of Inter of New Kid's endorsed Coca-Cola talking about existentialism, the reason "Beelzejuice" is a better cartoon than their own and the question of does he relate to the character of Humbert Humbert in Nabokov's "Invitation".

But it all fell apart a few days before the Beantown Posse were due to play Reynolds Coliseum.

It seems that Donnie had a busy night while he was in Louisville. According to a police report, darling Donnie had poured vodka on a hotel carpet and tried to set it on fire.

Even though Donnie claims to be innocent, his body guards hid him for nearly 12 hours. Hmmm.

Currently Donnie is free on bail and is facing a felony charge of arson. The little girls cry out that the cops have set Donnie up like the speaker in Los Angeles.

All I know is that Donnie, the human torch, is not up to the sheer destructive power of Keith Moon. Today's recommended reading is about all the fun one can have on an American tour.

"12 Days on the Road: The Sex Pistols and America" documents the legendary punk band's ill-fated romp through Georgia, Texas and Oklahoma as well as their breakup in San Francisco. You'll be amazed at the antics of Johnny Rotten and Sid Vicious as they try to get along with cowboys and rednecks. Author Noel Monk was tour manager so the book gives realistic portraits of the men who were anarchists in music.

The stuff Sid and Johnny do can't be told in a family newspaper — unlike the idiot's fancy that Donnie pulled off, allegedly.

Because of Donnie's indictment, I was denied my interview with him.

But what about the show? I have to wonder aloud how come Reynolds Coliseum doesn't hire more students to usher at concerts. At the Dean Dome, I see lots of students wearing Carolina Blue windbreakers and checking tickets.

But all who wear red windbreakers at Reynolds also wear Depend diapers. It's like these old fogies are working to pay off their season tickets to the Wolfpack Club since they were told food stamps are only good for upper level end zone seats.

The organization at Reynolds is a farce with these siblings of Ronald Reagan not having a clue as to what the deal is. The guy in the box office told me that the tickets for the press were at a door on the east side of the building. But there was no side entrance with press passes. And when I tried to ask Grandpa at the side door what the deal was, he told me I'm disorganized. I'm not the one who thought there was an entrance on that side.

Then he had the nerve to tell me that I should have arranged all this with Bruce Hatcher at least a week ago, and I shouldn't have shown up at the concert expecting to get in.

What is the maximum time I can get for battering an Alzheimer victim?

Bruce Hatcher is in charge of Reynolds Coliseum. My sources tell me that Hatcher's father is a bigwig at the Wolfpack Club. Gosh, I wonder how Bruce got his job? But Bruce is also the invisible man because he doesn't return his phone calls and is never in his office when Technician staffers drop by. And to hear his relic referring to Bruce as if he was as accessible as a 9000 phone line was so irritating.

So I asked the idiot if he could get me Bruce. He couldn't do that. Back to the box office.

Once again the ancient fool in the box office didn't have a clue, but he tried to reach Bruce. Of course Bruce didn't show up, though I

wanted for 10 minutes.

Inside the coliseum, the New Kids had gone on stage. Ten-year-old girls raced to their seats clutching T-shirts with their favorite Kids on them. For \$23, they have a black T-shirt that says "Drugs Suck" in large white letters. Talk about ripping off the fans.

Someone did show up to help us, but it wasn't Bruce. The guy claimed we were on the New Kids' guest list. But the Kids didn't include any tickets, so there would be no tickets. The guy was asked how come no one told the Kids' management that they needed tickets. He said it's not his job.

"If no one tells the Kids, how are they supposed to know people aren't getting in on the guest list?" I asked.

I swear I heard his brain click. He finally agreed to just let us sneak in without a ticket. This would have been OK at a club or the Civic Center, but at Reynolds you must have a ticket to plop your butt on a seat. The elderly ushers — there are some middle-aged ones too — are constantly wanting to see tickets.

But that's OK, because after only one song there was no reason to stay. The New Kids looked happy as they danced around on stage. The trouble was that all the little girls were constantly screaming. These children wouldn't shut up. And they screamed louder when their favorite Kid did something. Jordan could have flicked boogers at the crowd, and the girls would have shrieked.

I couldn't take it. I couldn't hear the singing from the noise. This is what the Beatles at Shea Stadium must have sounded like.

As I fled to a side exit, I hoped that all these kids would grow up and stop their screaming and quit playing with matches.



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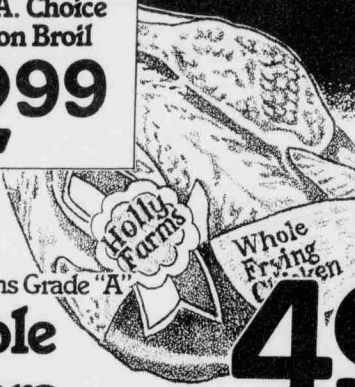
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Wolfpack downs ECU for 30th win

Continued from Page 3

lunate to get a couple of runs in the first on a ball that was lost in the sun, and we swung the bats a little bit after that and were pretty aggressive on the bases, which I thought helped."

While State jumped on Beck, Jeff Pierce started and carried a no-hitter into the fourth inning before the Pirates rallied for three runs. Tommy Eason doubled home a run and scored on a single by John Gaxt. Pierce then walked Corey Short and Tom Moye to load the bases, and Tanner brought in freshman lefty Shawn Senior.

Senior, who did not retire a hitter in a Sunday start at UNC Asheville, let a run-in with a wild pitch, but then settled down. He allowed three runs in 2 2/3 innings, picking up the win and raising his record to 4-3.

After State took an 8-3 lead with two runs in the fifth, Senior allowed a run in the sixth on a triple and a ground ball, cutting the lead to 8-4. With two outs in the bottom of the sixth, Pat "Mad Pup" Clougherty clobbered a 450-foot, three-run home run that pushed the lead to 11-4 and gave the Wolfpack a needed cushion.

The homer was Clougherty's fifth of the season, and the three RBI gave him 24 for the season, all in limited playing time. Clougherty entered the starting lineup for keeps

on March 10, 19 games into the season. In the last 15 games, he is 25 for 52 with eight doubles, all five of his home runs and 18 RBI.

"Pat's been swinging a hot bat for us," Tanner said. "Pierce was up there (before Clougherty's homer) with a 3-and-0 count and I didn't let him swing. I wanted to get Pat one more shot. He usually gets a pretty good rip, and he hit that ball well. That was a big home run for us, too. We were still in an 8-4 game at that point, and he hits a two-out, three-run homer that makes it tough for them to recover."

The Pirates chased Senior with two runs in the seventh, cutting the lead to 11-6, but Jimmy Holland came on with a runner on second and retired the side with two strikeouts and a pop-up. Holland threw three innings of hitless relief to get his first save.

"Pierce gave us a good outing," Tanner said. "The fourth inning was bad for him, but he pitched OK. Then I thought Shawn Senior threw well. Jimmy Holland came in in a situation where East Carolina was back in the game, 8-4 with a man on second and no outs. A hit there and it goes to 11-7 and they've got runners on. That was a great inning for us and was a big key in the game. I'm real pleased to get a win against a good club like that."

Chris Long and Shingledecker capped off the scoring with RBI in the bottom of the eighth. Long went three-for-four with two RBI, and Shingledecker was two-for-five with two RBI. Paul Borawski and Kevin Ross each had two hits, and Scott Snead and Ross drove home one run apiece.

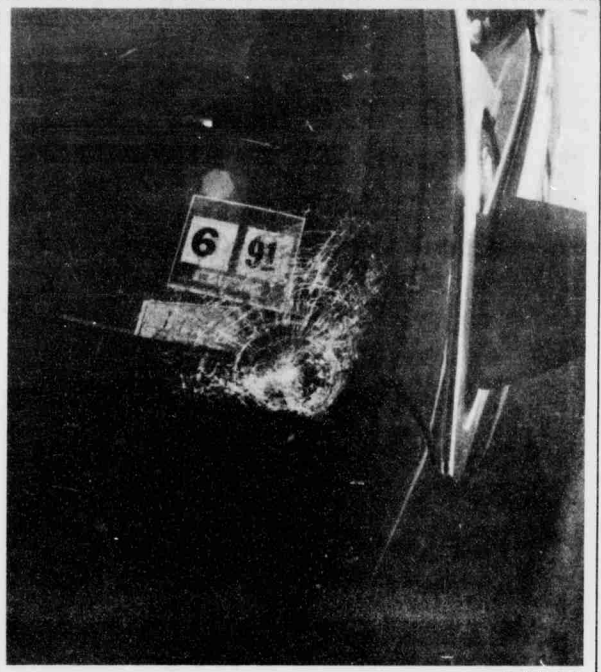
NOTES: State reached the 30-win mark in just 37 games. Only two other Wolfpack teams reached 30 wins at a faster clip. The 1984 team was 30-6, and last year's club was 30-5 en route to a 48-20 season. State is just the fourth team in the country to reach the 30-win plateau this season, following Florida State, Miami and Texas Tech.

"I'm very pleased to get 30 wins at this point in the season," Tanner said. "I don't think we're one of the top teams in the country by any means. We play hard, and we've been fortunate to get some good pitching along the way, and we've played pretty solid defense. We've won a lot of close games, and I think any time you get that many wins this early, you have to be a little bit fortunate and win some close games, and we've done that."

The Wolfpack travels to Richmond to play the Spiders Wednesday at 3 p.m. Matt Donohue (6-2, 2.67) will start and pitch five or six innings in preparation for a conference start this weekend. Shingledecker, Ryan Flowers and Jason Smith will be on call in relief.

This weekend, the Wolfpack will play a three-game series at Georgia Tech. Craig Rapp will pitch the opener, Friday at 7 p.m., with Senior pitching Saturday at 2 p.m., and Donohue starting Sunday, also at 2 p.m.

State's next homestand will begin a week from Wednesday, with a 3 p.m. game against UNC Wilmington, and a three-game weekend series with Clemson.



Royal Latta/Staff

Baseball Scud

A foul ball found its way to the windshield of Wolfpack assistant baseball coach Jim Toman's automobile during State's 13-6 victory over East Carolina Tuesday afternoon at Doak Field.

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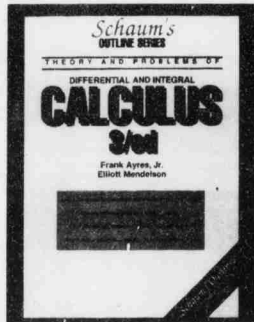
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