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Police dismiss sex assault claims

■ A UT resident was charged yesterday with providing false information to police.

LEA DELICIO and TIM CROSE
Staff Writers

Early Saturday morning, Meghan Morris, a resident of University Towers (UT), told Raleigh police officers she had been raped in her room. By Tuesday, police had concluded that Morris had made up the entire story.

"I can tell you, with no reservations, that the alleged victim wasn't a victim of sexual assault," said Captain Mike Longmire of the Raleigh Police Department. "There was no crime committed in the room, other than providing false information to the police."

Police charged Morris with providing false information, a misdemeanor charge.

Morris' allegations caused a great deal of upset in the UT community.

"Why would she make something like this up?" asked one UT resident, who asked not

to be identified.

Many other students echoed the same sentiment. University owners resident Thomas Hicks hoped Morris would be punished.

"I think that it's pretty good they have a penalty," Hicks said. "It caused a lot of panic."

Resident Shelby Morgan agreed. "It caused huge uproar," she said. Morgan felt "unsafe" during the time she believed the allegations of rape were true.

Patricia Hammond, Chair of R.E.A.L. (Rape Educators and Active Leaders), said statistics show only one percent of rape accusations are false. She feels sorry this happened because it "takes away from the real [rape] survivors' experiences."

False allegations make real victims think they will be less likely to report a rape to the police, Hammond said.

However, according to Hammond, false rape accusations do not occur nearly as often as the media portrays.

Clayton Hayre, the manager of UT, felt a "sense of relief of knowing that the police were looking for some guy who apparently does not exist."

Hayre said one positive aspect concerning the rape allegations was that it made students more mindful of safety regulations.

Students were aware of the increased effort for security, but the general consensus was still that anyone could walk into UT. The building is supposed to be accessed by swiping a card through a scanner, and only residents have these cards. But students, like Morgan, say anyone could walk at the door and come in behind someone who has a card.

Tim Luckadoo, director of University Housing, called the allegations "a serious thing."

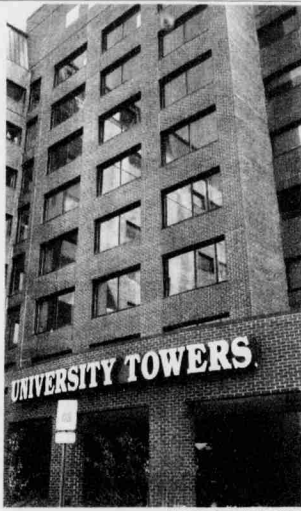
Initially, housing made an effort to send word to all students to adhere to University Housing safety regulations. Luckadoo said that, in the case of a true allegation of rape, University Housing would take precautions.

"In a case where we believed there was someone out there...we'd step up security immediately," Luckadoo said.

"If it really didn't happen at all, then I guess we're just back to where we were before," he said.

"The university and police spent considerable time and resources coming to this conclusion that could have been best suited somewhere else," Longmire said.

Editor's note: Jack Daly contributed to this story.



University Towers was the site many news organizations descended upon after Saturday's report of an alleged sexual assault.



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President Jenny Chang: a profile

■ Jenny Chang talks about her hopes and dreams for her future as student body president of NCSU.

DANIELLE STANFIELD
Assistant News Editor

Despite election controversy, Jenny Chang forged ahead as the new student body president at N.C. State.

She dedicates her victory to those students who voted for her.

"It's incredible to me that there are a lot of people out there who believe in me, believe in the experience I have and believe that I can do a good job," Chang said. "That's what every vote means."

Chang said she attributes her success to her experience, her ideas and the people who rallied around her.

"People out there sacrificed," she said.

Chang added that the victory also means a lot of hard work and responsibility, all of which she said she is prepared to accept. "I knew before I got involved what I was going to have to do," she said.

And Chang promises to work hard to implement her platform.

As part of her plan to control fee increases, Chang said she would work closely with the Student Senate to discourage endorsement of the increases.

"I'm going to appoint people who believe what I believe to where the fees originate," Chang said.

Because fee increases must pass through the NCSU Board of Trustees, Chang also plans to take a strong stance with the board. "I will use my voice and my vote to tell them 'No,'" she said. "I will come to the table well prepared to educate."

While working with the administration and governments, Chang wants to inform students about what she is working on.

"Every two weeks I want to write a column in [Technician] asking students for their opinions," Chang said.

Chang also said she needed to review her stance on the plus/minus grading scale because a weighted A+ worth 4,333 grade points is in place for fall 1998. "The key is to

overall benefit the students," she said. "If it hurts students, then we'll have to look at it and see what we can do."

To increase campus safety, Chang said she is taking steps to talk to freshman during orientation about the safety issues on campus and the available services, such as escorts and the blue-light emergency phones on campus provided by Public Safety. Chang added that she has a small budget to work with to possibly hold a campus safety awareness week. She plans to incorporate Public Safety, University Housing and the Inter-Residence Council in helping to provide information to students.

One unique aspect of Chang's platform is her push to get academic credit for those students who partake in community service.

"I want to research what other universities are doing, like Rutgers, and UNC has a small [plan]," Chang said. "It would take a year to put together a good plan. The point is not the credit, but to motivate people to do community service."

Continuing in the legacy of her predecessor, Chad Myers, Chang said she plans to continue to support Teacher Evaluations Online, Service Raleigh and the Online Bookstore. However, she said there is one thing she wants to change that Myers did not focus on — interaction between the student body president and the Student Senate. Together, they are "not two separate groups achieving the same thing," she said. "It's like two for the price of one. We're much more powerful that way."

Regarding the diversity initiative, Chang stressed its importance, but said she needs time to see whether it is successful. "It came as a direct response to real world situations," Chang said.

Chang supports affirmative action because she says it promotes diversity. "I believe in what the university is doing and will do to promote diversity on this campus," Chang said.

While Chang wants to ensure a smooth transition for the chancellor,

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Initial sexual assault reports cause resident, parent concern

JACK DALY
News Editor

As a flurry of reports came out of University Towers on Sunday and Monday, many grew concerned. Here is how the facts looked as of Monday night, before it was alleged that Meghan Morris had provided false information:

A University Towers (UT) resident was allegedly raped early Saturday morning by an unknown intruder.

"A female victim claimed that, at sometime around 7 a.m. Saturday morning, a male entered the room, had a weapon, and he sexually assaulted her and left," according to Sergeant Fluck of the Raleigh Police Department.

Detective Stevenson, also of the Raleigh Police Department, said the victim did not know the suspect, and the attack appeared to be random. At that time, police would not release any further information, saying the investigation was ongoing.

Larry Ellis, crime prevention officer of Public Safety, did not have much to say about the attack, as UT is not on the N.C. State campus, but added that the attack was of obvious concern.

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NCSU hosts new co-op wastewater management center

■ N.C. State advances with a hands-on waste management site.

NICOLE MILLER
Staff Writer

Centennial Campus is not the only place where N.C. State has joined private and state organizations for research and technological advancements.

Seven minutes from main campus, off Lake Wheeler Road, sits the beginnings of another co-op success: the National Training Center for Land-Based Technology and Watershed Protection.

This waste management center is

a place where students, farmers, waste management professionals, waste-water treatment center operators, rural community decision-makers and other professionals can gain hands-on experience with the latest technology concerning land-based treatment processes for domestic, agricultural and industrial wastewaters.

While some may turn up their noses at a new waste treatment facility, NCSU is hoping it will develop into the only place of its kind in the country.

The mission of the National Training Center is to become the

premiere facility in the U.S. for the demonstration and training of advanced and conventional land-based waste treatment technologies. It also hopes to do the same with related environmental management technologies including water quality management in watersheds, small community waste-water treatment plant operation and cropping systems.

The National Training Center is a "second generation facility," according to the center's director, Michael T. Hoover.

"The idea started in 1990 at the Chatham County training center where septic systems were brought

above water for hands-on experience," Hoover said.

The Chatham site led to the adoption and improved operation of advanced septic systems throughout the state, according to Hoover. The National Training Center is an extension of the system, with the same hopes of making changes and advancements in the state's waste management systems.

Some of the latest technologies in septic systems have not yet been approved by the state, according to Jomi Tanner, the center's training coordinator. The center will allow these new systems to be viewed by state leaders so they can learn

through hands-on experience how these technologies may help the state.

The proposed site has six specialized training areas. The only completed area is the On-Site System Demonstration area, an area that shows conventional, alternative and innovative on-site technologies for management of domestic waters. This area is similar to the former Chatham County site, but with more space, for greater diversity of system displays.

One of the areas that may begin this summer is the Small Community Wastewater and Water Treatment area. The site will

contain a mock small community utility system. There will be a pumping station, manholes and a mini-collection system with simulated cross-connections to storm sewers as well as other water treatment systems.

The other area proposed to begin this summer is the Land Application Training and Demonstration site, while the other three areas include Septic System Research, Agronomic Training and Watershed and Water Quality Demonstration areas.

"There is no one big date for completion. This time next year all

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Wednesday IN BRIEF



Students establish online journal

Doctoral students from four colleges at N.C. State have launched the first online research journal devoted to the role of technology in middle school education.

"Meridian: A Middle School Computer Technologies Journal," went online earlier this year and serves as a research companion for the College of Education and Psychology's middle school outreach efforts.

"Meridian" is on the Web at <http://www.ncsu.edu/meridian/>. Cheryl Mason, a doctoral candidate in the department of curriculum and instruction, initiated the project in early 1997 and recruited doctoral students from the College of Education and Psychology, the School of Design, the College of Engineering and the College of Humanities and Social Sciences for the review board.

The journal addresses how technology figures into middle schools' curricula, administration, etc.

Scientist develops way to produce drugs

N.C. State researcher James Pettite wants to use eggs to make drugs.

Pettite, associate professor of developmental biology and biotechnology, is developing a process using early avian embryo cells to produce transgenic chickens, from which proteins can be extracted for making drugs. "Eggs can be used for much more than food," he said. "We can use transgenic chickens to study developmental biology, to breed superior lines of livestock and to [make] proteins for drugs in a way that is cost-effective."

The process could be a breakthrough for drug manufacturers, because it would give them an alternative source of protein. Demand for pharmaceutical proteins exceeds the supply, keeping costs high.

NCSU has been issued two patents on the technology. A third patent issue is expected soon.

Summer session available for women

Applications are now available for the Summer Institute for Women in Higher Education Administration.

Bryn Mawr College and HERS, Mid-America will sponsor the four-week long program.

The institute offers women faculty and administrators intensive training in education administration. The curriculum will prepare participants to work with issues facing higher education and the growing diversity of the student body and the workforce.

The purpose of the institute for women administrators is to improve the status of women in the middle and executive levels of higher education administration.

Bryn Mawr College will hold the program on their campus from June 28 to July 24. For more information and applications, call Assistant Provost Rebecca Leonard at 515-7528.

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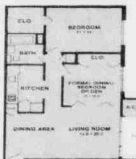
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areas will be training, but the center will always be growing," said Tanner.

Tanner also hopes that one day the center can house elaborate on-site classrooms. The center has just recently found a modular building that requires some renovations, but will serve as a temporary classroom until funds can be raised to build their dream classrooms.

In order for the training center to be a success, equipment, material

and funding needs must be met. The planning committee is hoping that private organizations will offer donations, and grants will become available.

The general goal of the National Training Center is to provide everyone from students to waste management owners to the local septic tank repairmen the opportunity for hands-on learning of the latest technologies in order to benefit the environment and the state.

Tanner is proud of the developing training center.

"It is very tangible. It's in the outdoors, and you have a giant cow pasture with lots of septic tanks so you can see how it all works."

Chang Towers

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she plans to stress the importance of a quality undergraduate education for NCSU students. "Obviously, there are a lot of important things, but students are most concerned with getting a degree, and that requires good teaching," Chang said.

To enforce her platform, Chang admitted that she is currently working on getting to know the chancellor and the Board of Trustees. But most importantly, she wants to know the students at NCSU. "My door is always open," Chang said. "Don't hesitate to call or come by to see me."

Chang can be reached at 515-2797 at the Student Government office (307 Witherspoon) or at home at 512-9712.

UT officials said added safety precautions would be taken.

"We sent a letter to residents that afternoon," said Clayton Hayre, general manager of UT.

Hayre continued by saying that UT has increased security, and a 24-hour lockdown is in effect, and the Raleigh Police Department is out to address residents' concerns.

Residents of UT did not seem extraordinarily concerned about their safety.

"I'm not worried about my own safety," said Rachel Meyer, a sophomore in textile management.

Meyer added that she has male friends in the building who will walk with her up to her room if she needs them to.

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Building a history

■ N.C. State's women's tennis puts this season in the record books.

K. GAFFENEY
Sports Editor

The N.C. State women's tennis team was a nightmare this season. At least for the rest of the ACC.

The "any given day" philosophy came true

Women end with win

■ Blair Sutton finishes her career with style.

JAMES HOPE
Staff Writer

Blair Sutton's grin said it all. In her final regular season game at N.C. State, Sutton and her teammates swept regional rival East Carolina 7-0 yesterday at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex.

Although it was Sutton's last day at the No. 1 seed, ECU's Anne Svae was not going to give it up without a fight. After Sutton won the first set, Svae fought her way back into the second set, going up 2-0. However, Svae could not hold off Sutton's furious rally and lost the set 6-2. Sutton won the match easily in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2.

Sutton was melancholy after her match. "It was fun but sad at the same time...I'm gonna miss it," she stated.

Nena Bonacic had no problem with the Pirate's Asa Ellbring, defeating ECU's second seed 6-3, 6-4.

Bonacic was pleased with her team's final outing, citing that she thought everyone had a good season and was ready for the ACC tournament this weekend.

The Wolfpack's Marissa Gildemeister added another feather to her cap, winning her team-leading 14th match of the year. The third-seeded Gildemeister made Pirate's Monze Eak walk the plank in straight sets, 6-1, 6-0.

In the final singles match of the afternoon, State's Francie Barragan fought East Carolina's Michelle Martin to a standstill in both sets of the No. 4 singles. Barragan did overcome her tough opponent in the end, however, 7-5, 6-4.

Barragan's win sealed the victory for the Wolfpack.

Despite scoring an impressive win, Barragan is focused on this weekend's ACC

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this season in ACC tennis, courtesy of the Wolfpack women.

The season of 1997 was plagued with illness and injury in which the Pack, in its second season behind Coach Jenny Garrity, finished at 2-6 and in a four-way tie for last place in the conference.

Rarely has the sports world ever seen a rebound like the one that State pulled off this year.

State's regular season schedule ended yesterday at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex with a shutout win over East Carolina.

Regardless of how the women do at the ACC Championships this week, the 1998 team will go down as one of the best in Wolfpack history.

Among other things, the Pack has recorded its best finish in the ACC, heading in the tournament in Atlanta ranked third in the conference. This comes after posting a record of 5-3 against its eight conference opponents — the most ever.

The closest that one will come to finding a season like 1998 for the Wolfpack is 1995. Under Coach Kelly Key, State finished fifth with a 4-4 record in the ACC.

Prior to 1995, no Wolfpack team ever posted more than three wins in an ACC season, and even that only happened once.

According to Garrity, there is no secret to the success that the Wolfpack has enjoyed.

"They've worked hard," said Garrity about the grass-roots approach to this season. "They have worked every day on being process-oriented instead of goal-oriented."

"Every day in practice, they have been working on situations that they might be put in during the matches. And they have been working on being mentally prepared for the things that they might face on the court."

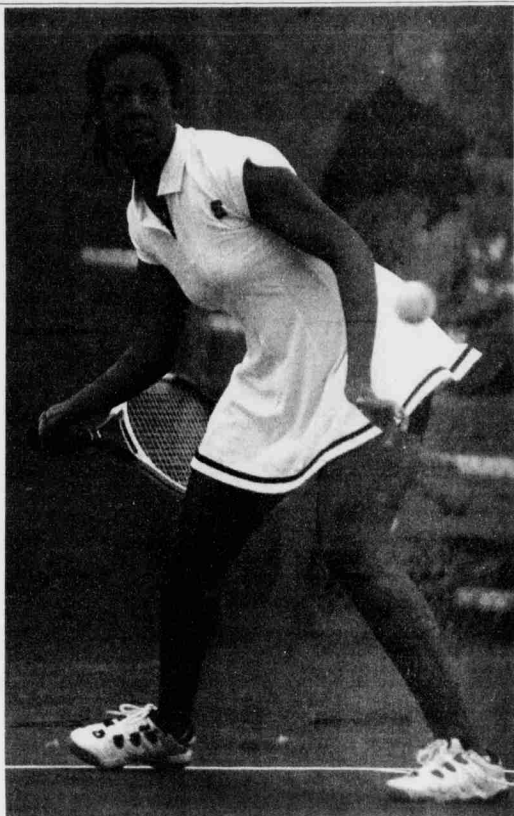
Tennis, like cross country and gymnastics, is a mentally demanding sport in which the pressure engulfs its participants. While it is a team sport on the collegiate level, it is also a sport in which, by nature, there is a great deal of attention focused on individual performers.

There are constant comparisons, and the structure of play sets it up for teammates to be constantly battling for positions amongst themselves. Especially when you have the depth that Garrity and the Wolfpack have enjoyed this season.

While the top three positions are solid for the Pack, there are four people who could play in any of the last three singles spots.

Brie Glover, Francie Barragan and Ramsey Roberts have been holding those positions for most of the season, and scholarship freshman Sarah Benham has been knocking on the door of the top six all season.

Benham saw action in six matches, losing just one all season. She was victorious in three outings in the No. 5 spot, which brings



Brie Glover, a sophomore on the women's tennis team, returns a shot during a match this season for the Wolfpack.

to mind the question of just why she didn't see more action for the Pack.

Strength and depth are the immediate answers.

Between the mental workouts and the increased strength and conditioning program that the Pack has undertaken since the fall semester, it has a combined single record of 71-53 for the season and the

second most wins in the history of the program.

The team's unity has been a major player in the success that the team has enjoyed, and a big factor in that has been the leadership of team captain Blair Sutton.

"Blair has done everything for us this season," said Garrity of her only senior. "No

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Couldn't ask for any more

■ For the Wolfpack gymnasts, just competing at Nationals was reward enough.

JAMES CURLE
Assistant Sports Editor

Last Thursday, the Wolfpack gymnastics team did what no other squad in the program's history had done: competed at the NCAA National Gymnastics Championships.

Held at UCLA, the competition was a showcase of the top 12 teams in the country and served to determine the absolute best of the best.

When the dust had settled and scores were tabulated, the Pack had finished 11th out of 12 teams, scoring a 194.125 to best Brigham Young University.

While, on the surface, this would seem to have been a dismal performance from the Pack athletes, they couldn't be happier with the meet that concluded their 1998 season.

Prior to the competition, Head Coach Mark Stevenson realized his troops would be extremely anxious come the start of the meet — which was only natural, considering that Nationals represents the be-all-end-all of gymnastics meets. The pressure associated with a meet in which a team competes toe-to-toe with nation's best can wreak havoc with a squad's psychological state.

To help remedy the situation, Stevenson gave one simple piece of advice to his kids:

Have fun.

And they did, taking the time to enjoy the meet and the atmosphere. While most squads were sweating their every routine, the N.C. State gymnasts were having a blast taking pride in each other's performances.

"Everybody really complimented our team on how much fun we looked like we were having," senior Co-Captain Stephanie Wall said. "We had an all-

rounder [competing] with us, and she was like, 'You guys have so much fun.'"

And the Pack had reason to be proud of its scores starting off a vault. As a team, it posted a 48.300m consistent with the scores registered by schools that have had years of Nationals experience.

"We were hanging right in there with everybody on vault," Wall said. "Everybody was hanging right around the 9.6-9.7 mark, even some of the Georgia kids."

After a strong uneven bars event, the Pack's scores slipped a bit on balance beam and the floor exercise. Wall bobbed a bit during her routine on the beam, and sophomore Maggie Haney stepped out of bounds during her floor routine. Factor in State's not having any Nationals exposure, and it's not hard to see why the judges were a bit hesitant to shift the scores in the Pack's favor.

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The Wolfpack made its first appearance at the National Championships this year.

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Wolfpack NOTES



Shyatt replaces Barnes at Clemson

The Clemson Tigers men's basketball team will be under the direction of Larry Shyatt the next time they come to town.

Less than a week after Rick Barnes announced that he was leaving the program for a job in Texas, the university announced that Shyatt, a former assistant to Barnes and the Western Athletic Conference Coach of the Year this past season, would be taking over the position.

Shyatt, 46, worked for nine years. Barnes and Shyatt were together for six seasons at Providence and three at Clemson.

Shyatt spent his only season as a college head coach guiding Wyoming to a 19-9 record and a berth in the NIT.

Shyatt is a 1973 graduate of the College of Wooster and earned a master's degree from the University of Akron in 1975.

Shyatt is the third new coach in the Atlantic Coast Conference in as many years, following Bill Gutteridge and Herb Sendek.

Maryland, Virginia grab ACC lacrosse titles

The Virginia women and the Maryland men claimed Atlantic Coast Conference titles in lacrosse this weekend in Charlottesville, Virginia.

The Cavalier women defeated the No. 1-ranked UNC-Chapel Hill Tar Heels, 9-7, in the championship game of the 1998 ACC Tournament.

Virginia's Kara Ariza earned MVP honors after scoring three goals in the upset. The Wahoo's capitalized on 12 Tar Heel turnovers.

On the men's side, Maryland's Matt Hahn scored two goals within 80 seconds of each other in the third period to help put the Virginia Cavaliers away, 14-11.

Scott Hochstadt scored seven goals for the Terrapins and earned MVP honors for the tournament.

Jay Jalbert led the Wahoos with four goals, as Virginia outshot the Terps, 48-40, despite picking up the loss.

Reid first to sign WNBA contract

It may seem like basketball season just ended, but some players are already looking forward to next season.

While the Wolfpack women, coming off their first ever Final Four appearance, started practice last week, Tracy Reid, a forward from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, signed a two-year deal with the WNBA.

Reid was the ACC Player of the Year for the second year in a row.

Reid inked a contract to play in the league for two years for an undisclosed amount of money, after visiting New York, where the league offices are located and the New York Liberty play.

Reid is the first UNC player to join the WNBA. Three former Tar Heels are with the ABL, another professional women's basketball league.

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Tennis

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matter what it has been, on or off of the court, she has given us everything."

Sutton, who is playing in the No. 1 singles position for the third season in a row, has certainly been the leader for the Pack on the court.

Finishing her career this season, she will finish her four years ranked in the top 10 in Wolfpack history in career wins in both singles and doubles matches, as well as winning percentage in both singles and doubles.

And she has done that under the watchful eye of the woman who is, on paper, the most successful player in women's tennis history for State.

Garrity, whose maiden name is Sell, played for the Pack from 1988-92 and collected the most wins in singles play in the history of the program.

If you like irony, Sutton, like her teammates, posted a 5-3 record in the ACC, losing two of those matches to top-ranked opponents from Wake Forest and Duke Universities. In fact, all three of Sutton's singles losses came in the same matches that resulted in team losses as well.

State goes into the ACC Tournament seeded behind the only conference teams that are ranked in the top 10 in the nation.

And, who knows, maybe this weekend the Pack will prove to be in the nightmares of one of those top two teams.

It certainly is planning on it.



State's top player, Sutton, leads the Pack women take on the ACC this weekend.

ECU

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tournament.

"It's going to be tough." ECU forfeited the final two singles matches and the final doubles match.

In the first doubles match, the duo of Brice Glover and Barragan

ran by the Pirate team of Svae and Eek, winning 8-4.

The State combination of Ramsey Roberts and Gildemeister also had no problem with Ellbring and Martin, 8-1.

State Coach Jenny Garrity felt that today's match was important.

"I'm happy that we got a nice decisive win today," Garrity remarked. "ECU's a very talented, solid team, and I think it will give them a lot of confidence having a

decisive win over a real good team like that."

Much of the credit of the team's success should go to Coach Garrity. Ever since she took over the coaching reins in 1994, the women's tennis program has made consistent strides in becoming a powerhouse in the ACC.

With the win yesterday, State secured a third-place finish in the ACC. This is the best finish for women's tennis in history.

ACC

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in the long jump, Riddick dethroned defending champion Cordell Smith with a winning jump of 7.57 meters.

Smith, though, could be excused after a busy Friday. Smith fell just short in his attempt for the decathlon title, finishing but four points shy of Florida State's Darius Jones, 3773-3769.

"Cordell [Smith] and Kim Richardson not only competed in their specialties, but Cordell did the long jump and after 10 events, and Kim Richardson ran on both relays," Coach Rollie Geiger said.

"Those athletes had great weekends."

Again the Wolfpack men jumped out to a first-day lead as they had two months earlier at ACC Indoors. Just like before, though, Clemson and UNC-Chapel Hill would respond on the second day, passing the Pack and leaving with one more third-place finish.

Rather than a major choke, as one might suppose had this been another sport, it was due to the nature of track and of the teams, as Clemson's sprint and relay strength and Carolina's field strength would catapult them to victory.

"Finishing third was a good finish. I think that's where we're at in the conference right now," Geiger said.

"We're third." The women's team would carry home only a fifth place, but, with a depleted squad, the team was quite pleased as other athletes stepped forward.

"We had a number of athletes at home with problems. We had the potential, I think, to finish third as a program," Geiger said. "But, with the number of athletes we had sitting at home, to finish fifth was outstanding."

One of the Pack's best performances came from sophomore Lashawnda McKinnon.

"Lashawnda McKinnon had an incredible day. She ran four races and was on two relays that set school records and set two school records herself," Geiger said. "So she had four runs and four school records."

So, while Clemson and Carolina left the meet with the majority of the hardware, State carried home some great performances of its own.

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The Bible meets zany comedy

■ The Reduced Shakespeare Company comes to Stewart Theatre tonight at 8 p.m.
Tech Too Staff Report

The bad boys of reduction are back! It's apocalypse now as the three cultural guerrillas of The Reduced Shakespeare Company set their reductive sights on...The Bible. Can bolts of lightning be far behind? Join Center Stage for an affectionate, irreverent roller coaster ride from Genesis to Revelations, from fig leaves to final judgment, as the boys tackle the great theological questions: Did Adam and Eve have navel? Did Moses really look like Charlton Heston? And why isn't "phonic" spelled the way it sounds?

Whether you're Catholic or Atheist, Muslim or Jew, Protestant or Purple People Eater, you'll be tickled by the RSC's sidesplitting romp through old time religion.

The Reduced Shakespeare Company is one of the world's best-loved touring comedy troupes, known for their fast, funny and physical condensations of all things serious — a style they developed as a pass-the-hat act at Renaissance Faires in California in the

early 1980s.

The boys have tickled funny bones at the White House, Kennedy Center, Lincoln Center's "Serious Fun Festival" and American Repertory Theatre in Cambridge, Mass., as well as countless civic and university venues from Alaska to Florida and Hawaii to Maine. The RSC has twice performed at Montreal's famed "Just For Laughs Festival" and have toured extensively overseas in Ireland, Australia, New Zealand, Singapore, Japan, Israel and Great Britain, where they also enjoyed a successful year-long run in London's famed West End.

The Center Stage presentation of The Reduced Shakespeare Company in "The Bible: The Complete Word of God (abridged)" will take place in Stewart Theatre tonight at 8 p.m. Tickets for N.C. State students are \$6; faculty/staff tickets are \$13.50. Tickets are available at Ticket Central, located on the second floor of the Talley Student Center (formerly the University Student Center). Call 515-1100 for ticket information.



Photo Courtesy of NCSU Center Stage
Croke, Tichenor, and Martin present "The Bible".

Sound Advice

- ***** Kick Ass!
- ****. Beefcake!
- ****. Makes you want to wretch but in a good way.
- ** This was such a bad CD that when people listened to it, they said, man is this a bad CD.
- * It killed Kenny.

Athenaeum — "Radiance" ****

A pop rock band with variety — now that's a concept. But Athenaeum perfects it to the T. Sure, it's bubblegum pop, but it's damn good.

On its new compact disc, "Radiance," the Greensboro-based band produces such a pleasing sound that you just can't help but tap your toe or nod your head to the songs. Each note and each word out of Grey Brewster's mouth have their place, and they fit together perfectly.

Brewster's deep vocals characterize the band's sound, and his lyrics hit so close to home that you just have to memorize them and sing along. The excitement of the guitarist Mark Kano also propels the music, especially in the song "So Long."

They move from the upbeat, fast tempoed "What I Didn't Know" to the slow, deep "Away" and from the twangy "Spotlight" to the pure rock of "Unnoticed." While each song stands out with its own style, the Compact Disc fits together nicely as a unified whole.

Choosing your favorite song on the CD proves difficult. At one moment, it's the melodious "On My Mind" with its sweet persuasiveness. At the next, it's "No One," with the repeating, flowing notes from an acoustic guitar. But then there's also "Different Situation," with its simple guitar patterns, dominating vocals and true-to-life lyrics.

Besides a weak finish as it fades out with the uncreative "Anyone" and "Radiance," the CD is an excellent second album. With their new record deal with Atlantic, these four guys will quite likely be moving out of the drummer's mom's attic where they practice, to nightclubs across the country. —M. Riley

Connells — "Still Life" ****1/2

This is No.7 for the Connells, our capital-city based music heroes. They certainly are a long-lived bunch, since it has been 12 years since their debut album. And, though they have come quite a long way in a dozen years, their latest is largely a return to familiar ground. With the release of "Still Life," these established rock engineers return to the classic, affable pop-song structure they designed in their earlier days.

Like a decorated veteran visiting the battleground he fought on long ago, "Still Life" is a moving musical trip full of nostalgia. The title track, along with some other takes, would fit right at home on the tail end of "One Simple Word," an album recorded eight years ago, while the friendly beats and sing-along lyrics of "Gonna Take a Lie" would seem at home on "Fun and Games." Many of the other tracks are mutant spawns of different styles the band has tried as it made its way through a city of music.

"Still Life" stands as a testament to the integration and diffusion aspects of human nature that can result from contact with the like-minded. There are no surprises here; all the songs sound like what one would expect to be written and recorded by the Connells. Yet each one of the six band members wrote at least one of the songs on the album. So it seems that, after 12 years of playing together, these guys have come dangerously close to collective consciousness — the Borge would be proud.

Opening "Still Life" is a reflective, brainy, guitar driven take called "Dull, Brown and Gray." This is followed by "The Leper," an introspective number with an air of subtlety. Strong tracks also include "Soul Reactor" and "Crown." It's hard to say which of the 13 tracks will be the first single.

The closest thing to a surprise that "Still Life" holds is the last track. The album ends with some soothing, graceful folk melodies in an instrumental number titled "Pedro Says." The music would be at home among colorfully dressed folk gathered at a bar at the end of a pier, as they talk and watch the reflected sunlight on the shimmering water.

"Still Life" is a sound choice if you are looking for a gentle collection of sweet, friendly songs to kick back to and soak in. It is slated for release on TVT records on May 26, and, after the release, the band says it has some pretty extensive touring planned. —M. Lequick

Hey baby, it's Earth Day!

■ The Lorax Club celebrates Earth Day in the Brickyard today.

CHRISTINE OLDHAM
Staff Writer

The Lorax Club doesn't get together and read Dr. Seuss books, despite taking the name of the little guy in Dr. Seuss's book "The Lorax." Instead, they follow the Lorax's example and try to help the environment.

Kelley Dennings, the chairperson of the club's recycling committee, said that the Lorax Club has meetings every other Thursday where "local environmental groups" or N.C. State professors come to discuss current environmental topics. "We also have a recycling committee and a water quality (stream-keeping) committee which focus in those topics."

In an effort to make other students environmentally aware, the club will be sponsoring an Earth Day celebration today in the Brickyard from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., featuring free music and free fun.

At 10 a.m. Inkanto will perform Andean flute music. Then, something a little different will start. Box of Willies, a one-man acoustic band, will entertain the crowd, demonstrating the talents of a man "who plays the guitar, piano,

xylophone, harmonica and sings all at one time," says Dennings. Then at noon, Dr. Brick, Coordinator of Environmental Programs at NCSU, will speak. Box of Willies will resume playing until 1 p.m.

While this is going on, students will have a chance to participate in activities going on in the Brickyard. The "pesti-challenge" is a taste test done organically and chemically grown apples.

Students can also make bracelets, which have six colored beads representing various aspects of the Earth, with beads donated from Wake County America Beautiful.

Something really unique is the opportunity to plant wildflowers and take them home. You can also get your face painted or buy something environmentally friendly from Environmental Wares, a business that will also be present on the brickyard.

So, in between classes, lunch and trips to the libraries, stop by the brickyard. Oh, and make sure to throw away any trash you make celebrating Earth Day.

Also, take this time to think about how you can help the Earth. It's never too late to begin recycling, conserving on water and carpooling, an especially good idea on college campuses.



Campus station changes format

■ Students call for alternative music and loud rock.

ALAN WATKINS
Special to Technician

N.C. State's radio station, WKNC 88.1 FM, recently held a Web-based poll to find out what students wanted to hear on their campus radio station. For the past several years, WKNC has played more loud rock than anything else, and they felt like it may be time for a change.

WKNC's goal is to play music that isn't available anywhere else on the dial, and the poll was based on that fact. They felt that if they asked the question "What do you want to hear?" the answer would end up being close to what other stations already play. So the poll was based on alternative forms of music.

The results of the poll showed that the NCSU community wants to hear as much alternative music as they do rock. The new format, which will start during the summer, will reflect this request. WKNC will play harder rock music from 7 a.m. to noon, a mix of lighter rock and heavier alternative from noon to 5 p.m., and lighter alternative from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

None of the other current specialty shows will be affected by the change.

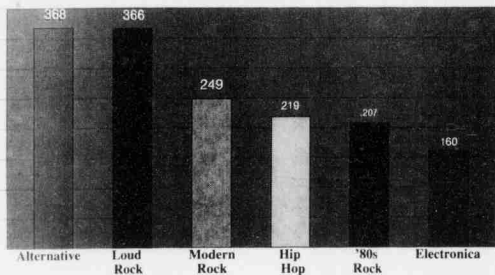
Also, you will still be able to hear all of the women's basketball games and most men's baseball games on the radio station. You can always check out what WKNC is

playing by visiting their Web site at <http://www.wknc.ncsu.edu>.

The new format will blend forms of music whose distinction has been blurred over the years. WKNC does not want to go to a completely "free" format, as some other college stations do, because they want to hold a listening audience instead of catching the dial surfers once in awhile. However, WKNC's main goal of preparing students for a career in radio will flourish no matter what their format is. Several DJs at commercial stations around the Triangle received or are still receiving training at 88.1.

WKNC's next big project will be getting their signal on the web. This will allow anyone, anywhere to hear the campus station, including alumni who may have moved beyond signal range, increasing exposure. They are also still waiting to hear from the FCC, concerning their upgrade from 3,000 to 25,000 watts.

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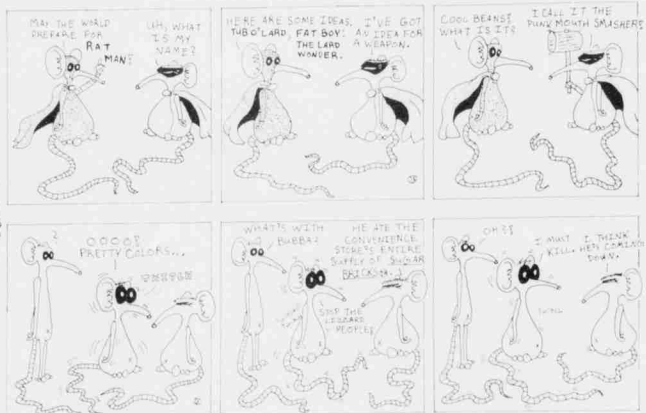
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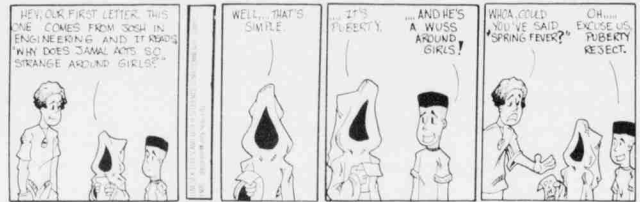
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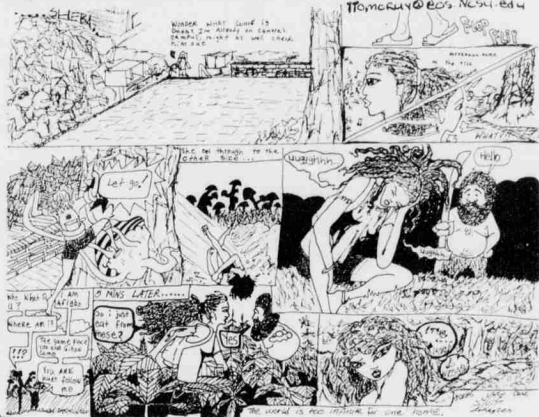


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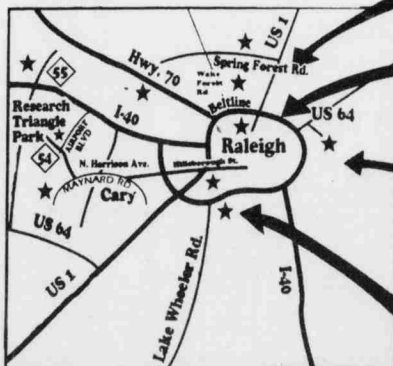
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Editorials

Dollars cometh

■ NCSU to far surpass scholarship goal.

Leave it to N. C. State to surpass set goals. Once again, NCSU has surprised nearly everyone who contributed and helped with the scholarship fund this year.

Chancellor Larry Monteith developed a fund that would lure top students to NCSU by offering them scholarships that would compete with other universities. The chancellor set a goal of 80 million, which was to be raised by the end of 1999.

Surprise, surprise! NCSU faculty, staff and alumni proved that this university can accomplish any goal as long as they work together. As of now, \$ 71 million has been raised. The best part is that there are still 20 months left.

Business leaders and companies, alumni and departmental deans greatly contributed to the scholarship fund's success. Even Chancellor Larry Monteith and his wife donated a large sum, with a scholarship established in their name.

Due to the increased success, Monteith has decided to increase the goal, due to such large donations and an ample time period left. The goal has been changed to \$100 million, which is to be obtained by the same time, 1999.

With the rate that the fund drive is going, this new goal mark could be accomplished by the end of this year. Not to get your hopes up, however.

The scholarships are hoping to increase the applications of top students from around the country, allowing them to choose NCSU with as much financial aid as they would have received from a larger, top paying institution. If all goes as planned, students will have the opportunity to receive higher scholarship award funding, allowing them to attend NCSU over a different university.

Dr. Mary Ann Fox, Chancellor Monteith's successor as of August 1, has expressed appreciation and surprise over the money raised already. She believes that the money is for a good cause -- the students -- and that is her top concern.

An appreciation to all those who have contributed to the future and well being of NCSU students, thank you. Although the words are never enough to express the gratitude felt, it sure seems like a nice place to start.

The fund drive has \$29 million left to obtain by the end of 1999, if they are to reach Chancellor Monteith's new goal. It can be done, but only with the help of those around us. It will be done because NCSU always surpasses the challenges given them.

JOHN JUSTIN
Column Editor

Here we go again.

The N.C. State Chapter of the National Organization of Women (NOW) is up in arms about Playboy magazine's recruitment of NCSU women to pose for the "Girls of the ACC" edition. It planned protests on Monday and Tuesday this week at the Brownstone Hotel, where Playboy, the world's best-selling magazine, was holding preliminary interviews for model prospects. I have a question -- can't admiration and viewing of beautiful women be accepted in today's society?

I am a 21-year-old male and I love gazing at women who catch my eye. Yes, I love looking at long, smooth, athletic, tanned legs and I'll tell anyone that. Yes, I love going to the gym and seeing women who work out, trying to tone their bodies to perfection. Yes, I love watching the dance team and its routines at basketball games, and I'll promote them all over the globe. And yes, I

the magazine's legendary creator, Hugh Hefner, one of the most influential and trend-setting Americans of the 20th century, has done. Why should NOW frown upon women posing nude in Playboy, or any other nude magazine for that matter? Women who are beautiful and want to display their gift should be able to do so without protestors and NOW.

Whatever happened to the days of enlightenment when looking at nude bodies, male and female, was not a problem. Granted, I don't look at nude men, but I'm sure there are plenty of females in this world who do, and they should not only have that right, they should also be free to enjoy it without some kind of gender-based organization saying it's wrong for men to be pictured in the nude. However, there aren't too many men's organizations that are anti-Playgirl, partly because we really don't care. Women should enjoy looking at men posing nude in Playgirl without hassles or feelings of guilt. We do care about Playboy, and what a great job

Why am I not a sexist? Because beauty is not the first thing I consider in dating a woman, although their beauty might have been the characteristic that got my attention. I have picked myself on always dating very intelligent women, and as a lot of my female friends do know, I am a talker. I run my mouth -- I love talking about global issues, politics, radical ideas and who knows what else. I seek women who have these interests and can hold in-depth conversations on complicated issues. If and when I get married, I want a woman who possesses these traits. I

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God bless 'Playboy'



Miami mishap

■ Discipline lies in the parent's hand.

Earlier this week, a 10-year-old Miami, Fla., child was jailed overnight for kicking his mother. A waitress at the restaurant where they were dining claimed that she saw the family arguing, and then the boy kicked his mother in the leg. The waitress contacted the police, and they arrested the boy and jailed him overnight.

The 10-year-old was charged with simple domestic battery, a misdemeanor in the state of Florida. He was held overnight in the local jail, while further considerations were held.

In the state of Florida, if a child hits a member of his or her family, it is considered breaking the law. Before the cops arrived, the boy's father was taking him outside, probably to discipline him on his own. However, what was once a parent's right is now turned into the authorities' right.

A family has the right to choose to discipline or not to discipline their children; it's their job. A parent's purpose is to raise his or her child the way he or she sees fit and proper, it is not the local department's right. They are not the ones raising the children; therefore, they should not be the ones to discipline them.

We are not talking about an 18-year-old thief and drug head; we are talking about a child who is still considered under his or her parent's observation. If an 18-year-old has committed an unlawful act, then it is not up to the parents to discipline him or her anymore. He or she is considered an adult by the government; therefore, if his or her parents can't raise him or her properly and discipline him or her, then it is up to the authorities.

If a young child hits his or her mother, or any other family member for that matter, it should be handled the way that family sees fit. After all, some families discipline his or her children in different ways. Some choose to spank and some choose "time out." It is not the local authorities' place to determine how to discipline or to choose to discipline them in the parent's place.

"Train up a child in the way he should go" has no longer become a tale that parents can abide by; it has become the police's motto. When a child is under legal age, that being 18, his or her being and his or her life is held under his or her parent's hands. Once the child becomes an adult, he or she is watched by the authorities.

If the government considers an adult to be the age of 18, then they need to leave the previous years to the family's qualities and rights.

In this incident, the father was in the process of disciplining his child; therefore, the police should have minded its own business, as well as the waitress. No tip for her. What goes on between a family is exactly that, familial. It is no one's place to determine if someone's child needs further disciplining.

When the government starts funding for a child's well being and all the responsibilities that go along with raising a child, then it can decide to discipline them legally. Until then, let parents raise their children the way they see fit and proper.

To the local authorities who established this law, can't you find something better to do? Why not go to the local bar and catch the drunks who plan to drive. When someone does not ask for your help, don't give it.

very violent character, that three witnesses can attest to. Furthermore, two days later, an article was printed about the incident and quoted me as saying that I punched James Atackachuee three or four times in the face, but I told Officer Runner that I was certain that I hit him one time in the face. Why is it that, in the police report, I am misquoted? The bottom line is that the staff of NCSU police is at times incompetent, overbearing and uncertain of its own laws. That was why it was necessary for four or five officers to collaborate and discuss a simple affray. Furthermore, Public Safety degraded and embarrassed me in front of my peers. This misuse of power by Public Safety needs to stop. Jelani Chase, First Year College

Summer is finally arriving

PHIL BARLETTA
Staff Columnist

Well, folks, it's almost time. After a grueling couple of months of classes, it seems that summertime is just about upon us. Sure, we've still got a few hurdles up ahead -- dead week and, of course, finals -- but I can still feel the overwhelming sense of summertime fever flowing through campus. From the convertibles with their tops down to the ladies in their sundresses, everything is starting to remind me that my favorite time of the year is rapidly approaching.

So what are your big plans for the upcoming summer? Chances are most of us will spend a good amount of it working. Being a graduate student way behind on my thesis research, I definitely fall into that category. Damn. Too bad our

summertime life these days isn't the same as when we were kids. Does anyone else long for the carefree summer days of our youth when our only concerns were winning our Little League games and getting home before curfew? The bike was our main mode of transportation, and whatever cash flow we needed came from Mom and Dad.

Although we might not be as free as we were when we were kids, I'm sure we'll still find enough time in our crazy schedules to have some fun. Mountain biking and disc golf are two activities I'm sure I'll find time to do. Both the bike and the Innova discs have been broken out for their initial outings, and they'll be seeing a lot more action as May and June roll around.

Another thing I'm sure to have on my summertime agenda is a road trip. There's nothing like packing

into a motor vehicle with a bunch of friends and traveling a few hours to wherever destination you feel like. It seems like during the summer this destination always ends up being the beach, which is really no surprise considering that's really the only pleasant way to spend a humid 95° day. Last year a few friends and I packed into a rented Plymouth Breeze and made the trip down to Daytona, spending a crazy week in the Florida sun. So far this year, no definite plans have been made, but my mind is full of ideas.

Well, folks, however you decide to spend your summer, just make sure you have fun and don't hurt yourself. Take advantage of the warm weather while we have it and be sure to give me a yell next time you need a disc golf partner.

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'Springer syndrome' in full effect

CHAD MESSER
Staff Columnist

Ladies and gentlemen, the majority of us here at N.C. State are an endangered species. I'm not speaking of the socially accepted minorities. I'm not talking about people with multiple piercings in their genitalia. I'm referring to the one and only, honest-to-God doesn't give a damn Southerner. I hear all of you out there saying "This man is profoundly retarded if he believes that Southerners are disappearing." Well, maybe not those exact words, but hear me out.

The Southern mystique is gone. All the quaint hospitality has been bastardized by instant grits and bed and breakfasts, and the Southern image is being tarnished by bad television shows that depict the masses underbelly of a culture that got enough bad press in the Civil War. The main culprit of this commercialization of Southern extinction is what I like to call "The Jerry Springer Syndrome." Most of the differences between Southerners and Northerners can be attributed to one thing: bad public image. Any time you turn on a television talk show, especially Springer, you see the bad

parts of Southern culture, the parts that any self-respecting Southerner would laugh at. By this, I am referring to the cousin-marrying, sister-kissing, Bill Clinton-voting part of the populace that even Southerners are ashamed of. The fact of the matter is that people fitting this description can be found as North as Washington, D.C., and West as Des Moines, Iowa. This does not, however, make them any filthier than the man himself, Jerry Springer.

Jerry Springer, a Northerner through and through, broadcasts a show out of

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'The Gestapo'

The misuse of power is a problem that is dealt with every day in many aspects of life. Often times, here at N.C. State, power is misused by Public Safety. On Feb. 25, 1998, I called Public Safety because I got into a fight. At the time, I thought it was the right thing to do; however, looking back, I know now that it was the wrong thing to do. The reason I said it was the wrong thing to do is because I got myself into a lot more trouble than I anticipated. The trouble that I encountered with Public Safety, as noted, because I clearly defended myself from a

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have been on dates with some very sexy women, but there have been cases of a few fries from the Happy Meal" — lacking the traits I just mentioned. When I think about it, I could not spend the rest of my life with a beautiful woman who did not stimulate me intellectually.

Okay, with all of that said, am I considered a sexist? I seek a smart woman. I have to admit though, I want to be with a woman who is stunning. I like looking at beautiful women. Anywhere — whether it be at the Brickyard, Mitch's Tavern or on the pages featuring the "Playate of the Month." The female body is an angelic work of art created by God. One would think that NOW would realize this.

My mother would laugh at the protests NOW has brewed. She is a strong woman, a former teacher, a recovered alcoholic, twice divorced

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and soon-to-be a small business owner — NOW needs to recruit her for the battlefield. But you know what? She has been an art collector for over 25 years, and included in her collection are sketches done by Ben Long, a North Carolina native, who has done frescoes all over the world, including the Nations Bank Corporate Center in Charlotte. A few of his sketches are of nude women, some are even of his wife. These works of art are beautiful and I love seeing them on the walls of my mom's condo. This is simply admiration of the female body. What is wrong with that?

This argument is one that probably

will never be resolved. I can see NOW's side of the story, and I respect it, but I'll never agree with it.

For the women here at NCSU who went to the Playboy preliminary interviews at the Brownstone Hotel, I congratulate you. You should be proud that there is a chance, if you want it bad enough, to pose nude in one of the greatest magazines in the world. You should not be ashamed of yourselves for wanting to pose nude and show the world your bodies.

If the NCSU chapter of NOW is so concerned about NCSU women posing for Playboy, there is a simple solution for them to consider — don't

buy the magazine! You have a choice to examine what you want and don't want, so exploit that opportunity and ignore Playboy. But don't try to tell a young woman she is wrong for wanting to have her body portrayed. It is her right, and she should be proud that her body is photogenic material.

I recommend that those parties concerned with my column should see the movie "The People vs. Larry Flynt," and perhaps the critically acclaimed documentary on A&E, "Hugh Hefner: American Playboy," for more insight on the art and beauty of female nudity and the intangibles that surround this wonderful concept.

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Nonetheless, State posted the second-highest score by a team competing in its first Nationals, second only to Minnesota's performance a year ago.

"Everybody expects a team in our position to choke," Wall said. "To get in there, to be too-goog-eyed, drop-jawed and not have any idea of what to do. What really benefited our team was the fact that, out of the 11 other teams there, we've competed against six of them. There was only one team in Super Six that we hadn't competed against. All we had to do was go in there and focus on what we had to do, and that's exactly how we did it."

Chicago, which is, incidentally, about as North as you can get without a parka and a working knowledge of hockey and curling. On this show, people who may or may not have serious personal problems come to work out their differences—not by talking to professional therapists, like on Sally Jesse Raphael, and not by receiving a makeover, like on Ricki Lake, but by getting in some sort of street brawl that would make Hulk Hogan cringe.

These fights, ranging from five to 15 seconds and usually accompanied by

guttural screams of "bitch" and "hobag," most always involve Southerners. This is what confuses me. Let's say, for instance, that Chicago, Ill., is thousands of miles away from the South. And let's say that a person in the South can go anywhere in the free world to settle the problem of who is sleeping with whom (or what). I pose the question: Why Chicago? Why get in a fight and lose for hours just to get in a silly fight on national television? I'll tell you why: because it doesn't happen. Although it might make a kind of fun of the college population in America, Jerry Springer is fake. I know it hurts, but it had to come out sooner or later. Springer hires actors whose performances are not even worthy of the Pamela Anderson/Tommy Lee video.

Again, I hear all of you loyal readers out there, and I really need all of you to pipe down. I'm trying to write an article here. Anyway, it is sad that these actors are forced to don flannel and boots, as well as a cockeyed Jim Farney "Knowwhutmeant" accent, because if they were portraying any other social group in such a way, things would get hairier than Paula Cole's pits. The fact remains, though, in America, land of the free and home of the Olsen twins, it is highly illegal (punishable by severe torture and a violent, bloody death) to poke any kind of fun at any racial or cultural sect. Except for Southerners, who are fair game. It is good that the South is still remembered as it was, but it is exactly the opposite of this portrayal, even though people assume that the South is still like that.

Make a slur about certain ethnic groups, and you will be beaten severely with an angry cat, swung by the tail. Make a crack about these groups and you can be run down in the street. Attack someone from the North and you will get millions and millions of dollars when instead you should be going to jail.

Anyway, the whole point of my argument is that while Jerry Springer may kick ass, it is usually fake ass, and not at all representative of the Southern culture at which they are poking fun. In fact, Southerners never marry their cousins, under any circumstances whatsoever (unless they are really, really hot). Southerners do not live in mobile home parks. We do not eat grits or chew tobacco. It is rare to find one who has actually had intercourse

(sexual, not intellectual) with any form of livestock, not including sheep, because St. Patty's day is here, and the Irish need something to do, too.

But I digress. It is important for all of us Southerners to stand tall and say "Yee Haw." And after that, we need to say that we will not take any kind of discrimination at all anymore, least of all from Jerry Springer. Last time I checked, the South has him outnumbered by a couple million, so we should make our voices heard either by letter, phone or just yelling all at once.

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