

# Technician

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## Yow returns to 200 cheering fans at RDU

### Coach says winning gold hard to believe

By Dwan June  
Staff Writer

Winning the gold medal and accomplishing a lifelong dream has been hard for Kay Yow to swallow.

However, 200 cheering fans at Raleigh-Durham International Airport made it a little easier Friday night.

"This is what it's all about," Yow said. "You are here at this time of night greeting us. If it hasn't sunk in, it's happening now."

Yow coached the U.S. women's basketball team to a 77-70 gold-medal victory over the Yugoslavian national squad. Even though she had almost a day to think about the victory before arriving at the airport, Yow still found it hard to believe she had accomplished a dream.

"When you have a dream to win a gold medal and it happens, it takes a lot for it to sink in. You all have helped it sink in."

A picture may paint a thousand words, but there was not enough paint for Yow.

"It feels great but words can't explain the feeling," she said. "When you have a goal and a mission and are able to accomplish it, it's just unreal."

Yow said she felt a number of teams could win the Olympic gold, including the South Koreans because the games were played on their home court. But she also was



Scott JACKSON/STAFF (2)

Top, Markeita Wilson (left) and Betty Ford await Kay Yow's arrival RDU. Above, Yow speaks to about 200 supporters who awaited her arrival Friday night.

### Fans turn out to see coach bring medal home to Triangle

By Madelyn Rosenberg  
Executive News Editor

Cary and Raleigh residents spent part of their Friday night gazing heavenward.

They weren't looking for falling stars, but they were waiting for one to land -- on the runway of Raleigh-Durham International Airport, via airplane from Seoul, Korea.

About 200 friends, neighbors and family members stood on the concourse at 11 p.m. to watch Olympic women's basketball coach Kay Yow bring home the gold medal.

N.C. State's women's basketball team also was on hand, waving American flags to welcome back their coach.

So was the Cary Band, the Cary Chamber of Commerce, Chancellor Bruce Poulton, NCSU's cheerleaders, mascots too, athletic department big wigs and 14-year-old Markeita Wilson.

"I just wanted to say welcome home," said Wilson, who has attended Yow's basketball campus for the past two years.

Wilson said she eventually hopes to play for NCSU under Yow. And for the Olympic team as well.

"That'll be me, some day, I hope," said Wilson, who was holding up one side of a poster that read: USA, Kay, No. 1.

Betty Ann Ford held up the other end.

"You don't get a chance very often to welcome home a world

hero," the Raleigh resident said.

Ford said her eyes were glued to the television set for the coverage of Olympic women's basketball games, and she never had a doubt about the outcome. "It was great," she said.

"I'm excited, real excited," said Brenda Keene, equipment manager for the women's basketball team. She looked toward the runway each time she heard a plane land.

Yow was scheduled to arrive at RDU at 10:40, after transferring planes in Seattle and Chicago. The plane arrived over 20 minutes late, but that just heightened the excitement.

NCSU forward/center Rhonda Mapp said the team couldn't sit home when they knew Yow was arriving.

"We really missed Coach Yow," she said.

NCSU forward Kerri Hobbs also missed her coach.

"We are excited she is back and hopefully, she will continue the winning tradition at State," she said.

But perhaps no one was prouder to see Yow return than her mom and dad.

"I think it's wonderful," said Hilton Yow, who was wearing a Wolfpack-red blazer with an Olympic patch. "I don't think N.C. State's got anything to be ashamed of. Now don't I sound like a father?"

See FRIENDS, page 2

## University Honors Convocation not something to sleep through

Classes are canceled on Wednesday morning for the third annual Honors Convocation because the most common excuse for last year's lousy attendance was I had a \_\_\_\_\_ (Fill in the blank with: class, lab, lots of tests)

You're probably thinking how great it's gonna be to sleep until about 10:30 that morning, have a leisurely brunch and still make it to your 1:15 class on time.

But before you roll that alarm clock back, think about what you're doing. The Honors Convocation is, as its posters bill it, a university celebration of scholarly achievement. Two things are necessary for a celebration: something worth celebrating about

Wednesday morning to be recognized.

If you didn't make aforementioned List, you should also be there Wednesday to support your friends and classmates who worked hard last year. To refuse to be at this event because you didn't receive any academic honors is as silly as refusing to attend basketball games because Coach Valvano didn't give you a personal invitation.

But if I can't appeal to the conscience, I'll try the pocketbook. It is in your financial interests to graduate from a school with a fine academic reputation. When you prepare to enter the real world and get a job, those interviewers aren't going to care a

whit that you love State's basketball team and were at every home game. It might, however, concern them if they found out you and hundreds of other students didn't care enough about scholarship to show up for one 90-minute ceremony a year.

Does it make you angry when friends make fun of your school for admitting academic basket cases like Chris Washburn? Do you feel kind of bad when U.S. News and World Report comes out with its rankings of universities and State isn't even listed among the top ten Southern engineering schools, though other area schools such as Meredith, Wake Forest, UNC and Duke are mentioned?

Universities like Miami and Oklahoma are familiar names on Saturday afternoon football programs. But those aren't the colleges you hear about on the six o'clock news. It's no coincidence that this year's presidential candidates are associated with schools like Yale and Harvard.

Our university's academic reputation rests with us, the students. All the money and facilities in the world won't accomplish anything unless we are willing to work towards a goal of personal and institutional excellence. Be there Wednesday morning to show your support. Not because it's a lot of fun like a basketball game, but because you care about this school.

### Jeff Cherry

BECAUSE I SAID SO

and lots of people to celebrate.

If you've made the Dean's List either of the past two semesters, then you indeed have something to celebrate. You'll want to be at Reynolds Coliseum at 9 a.m.

See YOW, page 8

# Opposing forces argue issues

## Weddington, Schlafly discuss status of women

By Margaret Roest  
Staff Writer

Opposing forces sounded off about women's rights issues in Stewart Theatre Thursday night.

Sarah Weddington, attorney in the court case that legalized abortion in the United States faced Phyllis Schlafly, who led the successful battle to defeat the Equal Rights Amendment in a debate before a full house in the Student Center.

The event was entitled "Women at the Crossroads - A moral dilemma in America."

Weddington, who gained attention in 1973 when she represented "Jane Roe" to win the Roe versus Wade court case, said women can help themselves by voting on issues that will benefit them. Female voters outnumber men by about 10 million, she said.

Weddington said gender-based discrimination still exists in America.

"We have come a long way, but we need to come to a balance," she said.

One way to achieve this balance would be placing changing tables for infants in men's rest rooms.

The first controversy centered around the "Parental Leave Bill," which would effect single or expectant parents and pregnant women who are employed at organizations with over 50 employees.

The bill would allow this group to take up to ten weeks off in unpaid vacation in a two-year period.

Weddington said she supported the bill, as well as other bills in which the government would help fund child care costs of working people.

But Schlafly disagreed, saying that such liberal allowances discriminate against those parents who do not work.

She suggested tax credits for all children.

"Economy and society are better

off when the American public can make more of their own decisions," Schlafly said. "Children are the responsibility of their parents, not the government."

In other discussion, Weddington said 37 million people are without health insurance. These people need the government's help to receive medical attention, she said.

Schlafly said she fears that such government regulation would cause costs to rise and more restrictions to be imposed.

She said these government systems are used in Western Europe and they result in long lines, poor care and more expenses for the patient.

"We would be better off with private sector solutions," she said.

The women also disagreed over wages for women.

Weddington said most women choose traditionally female occupa-

See SPEAKERS, page 8

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# Friends herald Yow homecoming

Continued from page 1

Hilton, Yow said the family and some close friends stayed up almost all night in their Gibsonville home after his daughter's team won the medal.

"We're proud of our younger daughter, too," he said.

Susan Yow joined her sister in Seoul as one of her assistants.

"I can't wait until the Wolfpack season starts," Hilton said. "We haven't missed a game at home in 13 years. Snow, sleet or rain, I'm there."

"I'm just happy for all of them," said Lib Yow, as she accepted congratulations for her daughter's success. "And I'm proud."

Poulton, also in a Wolfpack blaz-

er, wore a small Olympic pin and a big smile as he waited for the plane.

"It's the greatest thing that's happened to the university today," he said of Yow's Olympic win. "It's the greatest thing that's happened to N.C. State this month, maybe this year. She is one wonderful lady, that's for sure."

UNC-Chapel Hill's Merlaine Oden said she was waiting at the airport for another great lady. Her basketball coach, Sylvia Hatchell, was Yow's assistant for the Olympic Games.

The two coaches, usually opponents, were on the same team this time, and the players knew it. "We're here for Kay Yow, too," Oden said.

So was a long blue limousine, donated by Bradford's Limousine service. The driver was taking Yow home to Cary, gold medal style.

"We love you Kay," the cheerleaders yelled, as the coach stepped off the runway and onto a podium. Two hundred fans weren't going to let her leave the airport without saying something.

"This is what it's all about - sharing with other people," Yow said, as she reached over the fence to accept a bouquet of yellow roses.

"When you have a goal and a mission, and are able to accomplish it, it's just unreal," she said.

But everyone knew Kay Yow's gold medal was the real thing.

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**A102 Intro. to The Short Story**

When Carla told me that my date was a little short, I thought she was talking dollars and cents, not feet and inches. So there I was at the door, in my spiked heels, staring at the top of my date's head.

All I could think was, how do I get myself out of this? I could imagine how my legs would ache if I had to walk around with my knees bent all evening. So to stall for time, while figuring out how to fake malaria, I made us some Double Dutch Chocolate.

When I brought it into the living room, I discovered that Gary was a chocolate lover too. Ahh, a man after my own heart. Okay, I decided I'd give him a chance. So we sat down and saw each other face-to-face for the first time. He had a nice smile.

After some small talk—I mean conversation—I discovered that we both love Updike, hate the winter weather, and both have miniature schnauzers. So, we made a date to introduce Shadow and Schatzi next week.

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## Katrina Waugh

### Sports Columnist

## Olympics, NBC, embarrass country, fans

The Olympics in Seoul are over and just about everyone involved has to be happy that they are. What was hyped beforehand was the first Olympic confrontation between the U.S. and the Soviets since 1976 because of boycotts in '80 and '84, but by the end of the games the major story was embarrassment.

At the beginning of the games, embarrassing stories from the U.S. team figured as prominently as events/results. First, boxer Anthony Hembrick missed his bout and lost in a walk over because his coaches couldn't read the schedule. The mixup was understandable given the confusing nature of the schedule, but not clearing it up before it caused a catastrophe was not.

The U.S. women's gymnastics team lost a half a point and a chance at a bronze medal because one of the gymnasts stayed on the platform while another was performing. Again it was just a mixup, but again it was an avoidable one.

Just as the Americans figured to be the only ones embarrassed at the games, the host country decided to jump into the fray. After a South Korean boxer lost a bout because of what his coaches thought was poor officiating, the coach and some security people attacked the official in the ring.

Meanwhile, the Korean boxer staged a sit-down strike in the middle of the ring for over an hour.

Even after they were censured by the International Boxing Federation, the Koreans involved apologized for embarrassing their country but again—this time verbally—attacked the official.

Not to be outdone, two American swimmers were caught stealing an ornament from a hotel as a souvenir and were sent home after apologizing for embarrassing their country.

NBC embarrassed itself in the midst of reporting all of this embarrassment by allowing its staff to produce t-shirts insulting the Korean boxing team. Then when the Koreans found out and got mad, something NBC should have foreseen, NBC tried to explain its actions by saying it was just a cultural misunderstanding. NBC also denied the Koreans' accusations that its coverage was biased toward the Americans, something the Koreans should have foreseen.

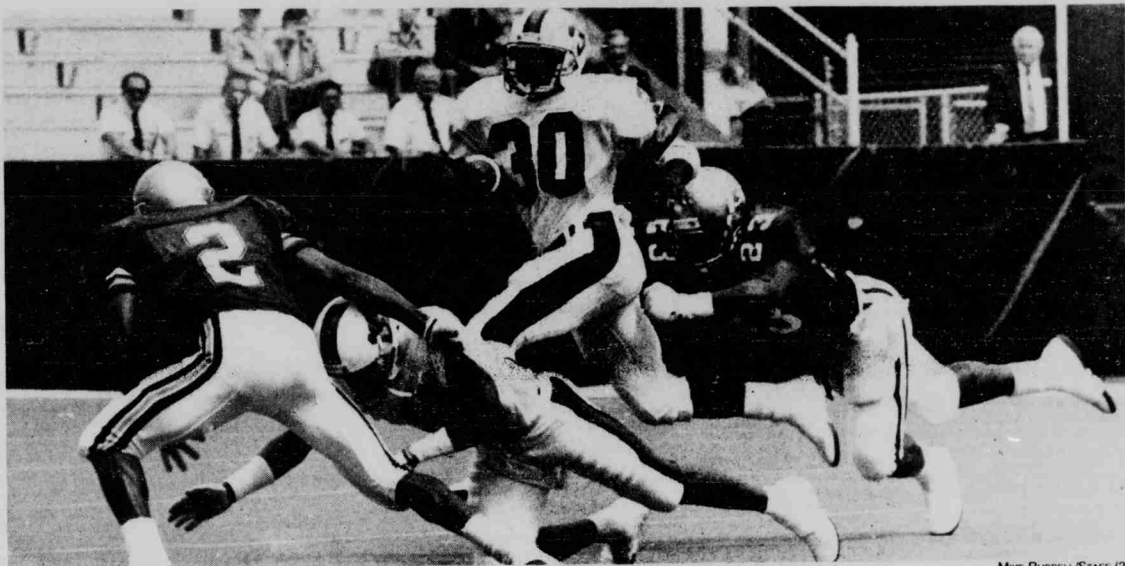
The American men's basketball team were embarrassed by losing to the Soviets, but I'm not sure why. It seems the national media and a good deal of the public somehow believed that the U.S. owned that medal and only a horrible national disaster could strip it from them.

After the loss, NBC commentators were immediately clamoring for NBA players to be allowed to play in the Olympics. I just kept hearing what the Soviet coach said about it when he was here last year playing the Wolfpack.

He said he didn't believe the NBA should be allowed in because it wouldn't be any fun anymore. I agree. It's just not a game if the outcome is already determined. Where is the sport, if the winner is known before the lineup cards are turned in?

But the biggest embarrassment of the games, and the one with the most far reaching consequences, was one that the U.S. was remarkably, but not surprisingly, spared—steroids.

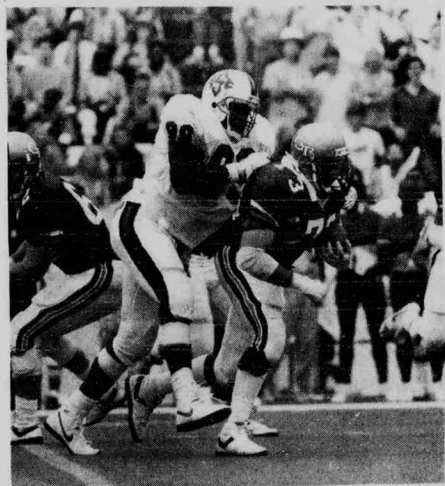
It's unsurprising not because U.S. athletes don't use steroids, but because the  
See YOW, page 5



Sophomore tailback Chris Williams runs past Georgia Tech's Willis Crockett (23) while Naz Worthen takes out Cedric Stallworth (2). Williams carried the ball 13 times for 53 yards in his first collegiate start. State gained 177 yards on the ground, including a nine-yard touchdown run by fullback Mal Crite.

MIKE RUSSELL/STAFF (2)

## State wins defensive battle over Tech



Mike Jones (99) stops Wayne Mote (73) after Tech quarterback Todd Rampley's two-yard pass completion.

By Lisa Coston  
Sports Editor

ATLANTA — State's offense struggled, but the nation's 15th-ranked defense turned in an outstanding performance to assure a 14-6 Wolfpack victory over Georgia Tech Saturday at Bobby Dodd Stadium/Grant Field.

It was the third time this season the Pack defense allowed no touchdowns.

"It was a hard-nosed knock 'em out defensive struggle," head coach Dick Sheridan said. "I really felt like defensively we did an outstanding job."

The game's key play came seconds into the second quarter, when State redshirt freshman strong safety Jesse Campbell returned a Todd Rampley pass 64 yards for a touchdown. Damon Hartman's point-after gave State a 7-0 lead and all the points they would need to win.

"I was not expecting him to get into the end zone, but he did a good job of knowing what to do with it once he got it," Sheridan said.

The defense never looked back, limiting the Jackets to 53 yards on the ground and 164 in the air, less than their 287.3 yards per-game average. Campbell, who had the game-winning touchdown scored against him last week at Maryland, registered seven tackles to tie Fred Stone for game-best. Campbell was glad to get the chance to redeem himself.

"We had a bad game last week and we were looking to come back and prove ourselves this week by stop-

ping the pass and the run," Campbell said. "We went out and did the job. The line had a lot of sacks and everyone came together as a whole."

The Wolfpack offense had a less successful day. Quarterbacks Preston Poag and Shane Montgomery had 45 yards passing between them and the rushing game totalled 177 net yards against Tech's ACC-leading defense. State had averaged 441 total yards per game in its first three contests.

The team did manage to cut down on turnovers, losing only one of two fumbles while giving up no interceptions.

Georgia Tech, who has lost 10 straight ACC games dating back to a Nov. 1, 1986 win over Duke, managed points only on 32 and 39-yard field goals by Thomas Palmer.

Tech opened the game with two of its fourteen first downs before the State defense stopped Tech on third and seven. For most of the first quarter, the two teams traded possessions with neither able to advance very far.

One bright spot Sheridan saw for the Wolfpack was Poag's punting. Poag kicked the ball 10 times for 380 yards.

"In a game that both defenses are playing like we had out there today, the kicking game is always important," Sheridan said. "Except for one punt he missed, I thought Preston had an outstanding day."

The Jackets advanced into Wolfpack territory to start the second quarter before Campbell's interception at the 46-yard line. After an unsuccessful State possession, Tech got to the State 17. Junior tackle Ray Agnew then recorded his first of two sacks of the day, forcing Tech to settle for 3.

See DEFENSE, page 4



## Gutierrez scores two goals as State upsets Clemson

By Scott Deuel  
Assignments Editor

N.C. State's 12th-ranked men's soccer team, behind the scoring of freshman sensation Henry Gutierrez, defeated the third-ranked Clemson Tigers 2-1 at Wriggs Field in Clemson, S.C. on Sunday afternoon.

Gutierrez's first goal was set up by an assist from Dario Brose with 5:62 remaining in the first period. His second strike, which put the Wolfpack ahead for good, came at the 22:58 mark of the second period on a David Bohannon assist.

Clemson's only score was notched by James Grimes 25 minutes into the first period off an assist by Kevin England.

State recorded 10 shots on goal as opposed to Clemson's 5, and the Wolfpack also had seven corner kicks and six fouls. Goalie Jim

Cekanor made one save for the game.

The Tigers attempted two corner kicks, were assessed four fouls, and had four goal saves.

By winning, the Wolfpack raised their record to 2-1 in the ACC and 7-2 overall. Clemson's record dropped to 2-2 in the conference and 6-2-2 overall.

State denied Clemson Head Coach Dr. I.B. Ibrahim his 300th career victory and his current record stands at 299-63-21.

In 1986, State downed Clemson 1-0, and in 1987, both schools tied 2-2.

Clemson has a very strong soccer tradition, having won national championships in 1984 and 1987.

The Wolfpack's next opponent will be number-one ranked Virginia. The Pack and the Cavaliers will meet Sunday at 2:00 in Charlottesville.

## State volleyball team hosts Tarheels Tuesday

By Stephen Stewart  
Senior Staff Writer

The State volleyball team will host the Tarheels of North Carolina Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Carmichael Gym.

The Pack, who defeated Duke last Tuesday in three games, will be looking to do the same thing this Tuesday. As with the Duke match, a Carolina match will only count

on the team's overall record, not their conference record.

The Wolfpack will have to be ready, because the last time these two teams met, the Pack whipped the Heels in three games. Carolina will be coming on hard to avenge the loss.

Assistant coach Leigh Ann Barker feels that the victory over Duke has given the Pack the confidence need

See PACK, page 5

## Wolfpack booters shut out Cavaliers

By Joey Wofford  
Staff Writer

Defender Mary Pitera scored the first goal of her N.C. State career Saturday at Method Road Soccer Stadium and the Wolfpack defense made that lone goal stand up as the eighth ranked Virginia 1-0.

Head soccer coach Larry Gross said his squad employed an offensive scheme that exploited and confused the Cavaliers' sticky man-to-man defense.

"We used our defenders to carry the ball forward to our offensive half," Gross said. "That caused trouble for their defense because they had to leave their marks to cover the ball. We then passed to the open man they just left. We hoped to create a lot of shooting opportunities that way."

The game plan worked to perfection as the Pack outshot Virginia 26-5 for the contest. State's defense worked their eighth shutout of the season.

"This was a game we had to win," Gross said. "If we had lost or tied it would have killed our chances of being the number one seed in the upcoming ACC Tournament."

"Our conference is guaranteed only one invitation to the NCAA Tournament and that team is the ACC Tournament champion. A first place seed in the ACC helps immensely when you have a conference of our caliber."



SCOTT JACKSON/STAFF

Charmaine Hooper (5) dribbles past a Virginia player Saturday.

The women's team plays Duke Wednesday night at 7:30. Gross expects a large Duke crowd and encourages all NCSU students to attend. This is the first year the Blue Devils have fielded a women's soccer team and Duke's

expectation's are high.

"We expect a very tough, very physical game in front of a large crowd," Gross said. "It should be very much of a fan's game to watch."

# Defense plays key role in State's 14-6 victory

Continued from page 3

Shane Montgomery then entered the game as State's quarterback and marched the team from their own 40 to the Tech 9 in a quick succession of plays. On second and two, with 34 seconds left in the half, fullback Mal Critie ran in for the touchdown.

"We felt like that with Shane in there, their linebackers would loosen up a little bit and make it a lot easier to get our running game going," Sheridan said. "In that situation, I think their linebackers were expecting our two-minute offense and it allowed us to run inside."

State attempted a two-point conversion, but it was nullified because the official had not signalled the start of the play. Hartman then kicked an extra point and the score was 14-3 at the half.

The third quarter was a defensive struggle, highlighted by freshman Anthony Barbour's recovery of a Poag fumble at the State 26. Barbour advanced the ball 14 yards after scooping it up, but two plays later committed the third fumble of his collegiate career. Georgia Tech recovered at the State 42, and eight plays later, Palmer hit a 32-yard field goal to take the score to 14-6 at 11:55 in the fourth.

Late in the quarter, Tech advanced

into State territory, only to have second string quarterback Lee Williamson, sacked by linebacker Scott Auer in a key defensive play. Williamson replaced Rampley, who suffered a shoulder injury in the third quarter.

Auer, the senior defensive captain recorded three sacks on the day, and along with Agnew, kept constant pressure on the Tech quarterbacks. Sheridan praised their performance.

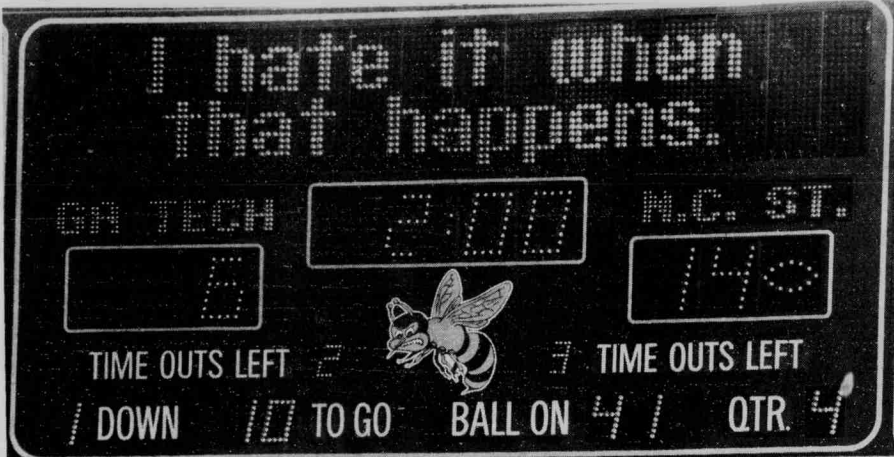
"The key to our defensive effort today was the way we put pressure on the quarterback," Sheridan said. "We missed him a couple of times and let him out but overall, I felt like that was certainly a key factor."

Auer said the State defense worked hard this week to improve their performance from that in the Maryland game.

"They say the best pass defense is a sack," Auer said. "When you make a good play you get the whole defense rolling. Last week, we were flat. We knew we had a good team, we just had to put things together."

Wolfpack nose guard Elijah Austin, who had three tackles, said the artificial turf did not hurt the Pack's performance, and was actually an advantage despite the team's previous record of 0-5 on the surface.

"It's good to play on it," he said.



The scoreboard flashes after a Williams four-yard run on third and two virtually ended any Tech hopes.

MIKE RUSSELL/STAFF

"It's a big advantage to us, going from playing on grass to turf because it makes us a lot quicker."

"We just saw some of the mistakes we made against Maryland and went through practice to correct all

the mistakes we made."

State's record is now 3-1, 2-1 in the ACC, while Tech fell to 1-3 and

0-3 in the ACC. State takes on East Tennessee State Saturday at Carter-Finley Stadium at 7 p.m.

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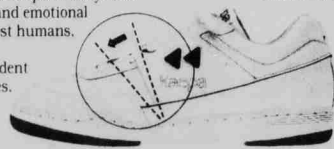
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MARK INMAN

Patty Lake and Nathalia Suissa (14) will lead the Pack against UNC Tuesday

## Pack goes for ninth win

Continued from page 3  
ed to beat Carolina, but also feels that there is some room for improvement.

"We expected to do well against Duke, but not to win in three games," Barker said. "The match has given the team a lot of confi-

dence. They are beginning to work better as a team."

"There are also a number of things that we need to work on, to improve our game. We know that we can beat Carolina, but it won't be easy. We are going to have to improve on

the weak points of our game, and play our best."

The Pack, who will be trying to improve their record to 9-2, will have to face the Heels at least once more in the season. That match will count towards the two teams' conference records.

## Yow, Flo save 1988 Olympics

Continued from page 3

USOC already went through all the embarrassment before the teams left the country. There was plenty of controversy over the testing, including some possible false positives that kept Angel Meyers off the swimming team, but there was no danger of an American athlete surprising the team once it got to Seoul.

Ben Johnson was probably the most prominent athlete caught using steroids, but three weight lifting teams had to withdraw from the games because of them. The IOC president may recommend dropping weight lifting from the games altogether because the sport is so

infested with steroid use.

It's amazing that athletes, who are so conscious of their bodies, would put something so dangerous into them. The list of side effects is long and varies from impotence to brain damage.

It's a good thing that the performances by Kay Yow's basketball team, Greg Louganis, Jackie Joyner-Kersey, and Florence Griffith-Joyner, among others, were so great and so memorable. If it weren't for them, these Olympics might just leave an embarrassed aftertaste that everyone would rather forget.

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# Schlaflly gives dinner plans cold shoulder, Weddington accepts

**MUGWAMP.** "I really like watching women get into fights," a freshman scholar walking in front of me said to his friend as they approached Stewart Theatre Thursday night.

This led me to ponder if I was going to see a debate on the issues facing women in the modern age or the Gorgeous Ladies of Wrestling (GLOW).

The idea of going to see GLOW made a stronger point because this was a pre-packaged debate between Phyllis Schlaflly (leader of the battle to defeat the Equal Rights Amendment) and Sarah Weddington (attorney for "Jane Roe" in Roe vs. Wade, the case that legalized abortion in America). Quite easily the two combatants could just be going through the motions with scripted blows and counter-punches. An act meant for the enjoyment of the viewers and a fast buck.

But the two weren't putting on a show.

The two women came in on different flights. Larry Campbell, Assistant Director of the Student Center, said picking up Weddington at RDU was a "charming experience" and that she was "a pleasure to talk to."

Schlaflly's trip to the campus was a different thing. "She's the iceberg that sunk the Titanic," Campbell said.

When the two women took the stage this difference could be seen immediately.

Schlaflly was reserved and proper

## Joe Corey

### PARTY FAVORS . . .

in her style. The best way to describe her is as Beaver Cleaver's mom if she voted for Goldwater. She wore an outfit straight off the "in" rack for the wives of Mercury astronauts. Her hair was rigid and beyond reproach. A style that Ann Lander's would have.

Weddington seemed more informal and relaxed. Her clothes were less restraining and more practical.

Weddington did make a sexist faux pas to start off her opening comments when she asked the "light man" to raise the house lights so she could see the audience. Lisa Koonts was running the lightboard.

Weddington's opening remarks dealt with the topic of women's roles and problems as we emerge from the Reagan era. Schlaflly forgot about the subject of the debate and gave a George Bush pep talk about how great America is since Reagan took office. How pride has been restored in America. She did make a few comments on the topic, but even a stopped clock tells the correct time twice a day.

The crowd got into the act by applauding notions they enjoyed and coughing when they thought

the speaker was off-base.

After the debate the two women avoided each other. They answered questions from the crowd at opposite sides of the stage. Weddington argued with a self-described "Christian Republican" about the power the Federal government has over state governments in the Bill of Rights. He claimed the Ninth Amendment would overturn Roe vs. Wade. She told him that he didn't understand the wording of the Bill of Rights and he shouldn't argue on a point he couldn't accurately explain.

Schlaflly was also getting some nasty feedback from the people crowded around her. Many of the people attacked her belief in being a full-time mother when she raised her own children with the help of maids and cooks.

"Do you know if men's brains are superior to women's brains?" she was asked.

"I have done no research on the subject," she disclaimed before going on into a confusing spiel that made no sense at all.

When Campbell tried to take them both out for a bit to eat, Schlaflly said that she just wanted a drink of water and wanted to get back to the hotel so she could catch her bright eye flight back to her home in St. Louis. Weddington was all for a meal, so she and members of the lectures committee went to eat. Campbell drove Schlaflly to the Ramada with me lagging along.

Schlaflly was quiet except when asked a question and rarely tried to

make conversation over a point.

Over the years she and her conservative opinion have debated Weddington and other women/feminist leaders. But she wouldn't name anyone as her peer in debating.

"This is my subjective point of view. But I've never felt challenged by anyone in a debate," Schlaflly said.

She talked about how when she was growing up, St. Louis was a crime-free city. "Why my sister and I could go anywhere we wanted at anytime and be safe. Crime just did not happen when I was growing up," Schlaflly said.

She said that there were no districts which you avoided in St. Louis.

After dropping Schlaflly at the hotel, she seemed like she had grown up on the set of "I Remember Mama."

Eating with Weddington was more satisfying. The conversation went from the recent near drowning of fellow Texan and former Congresswoman Barbara Jordan to the course she teaches at the University of Texas and Jesse Helms.

She was staying an extra day in Raleigh to get outlet shopping. She has decided that she wants to make a mini-vacation out of each lecture stop instead of the fly-in-speak-go-sleep-at-the-hotel-and-fly-out tours. She talked about one friend who did a hit-and-run lecture tour for over a month.

"One morning he woke up in some hotel room in a city he didn't

know, and he wasn't sure what day it was. But he thought the paintings on the walls were beautiful and interesting. That's when he realized that he had been on the tour too long," Weddington said.

As the meal progressed, she described her rounds of debates with Schlaflly as frustrating. "Schlaflly always says the same thing at every debate no matter what the topic. It gets kind of irritating. But at least she knows what I think of her views," Weddington said.

### MATCHING BUDDHAS

There's live action at the cinema tomorrow night. Marti Jones and Parthenon Huxley will be playing the Rialto Theatre.

Jones is in the midst of touring in support of her "Used Guitars" record. One of the stops was a visit to "Late Night with David Letterman." The critics across the country seem enamored by the record.

Although she's from Ohio, Jones married vocalist/bassist/ex-Arrogance/ex-me and Dixon/ex-R.E.M. producer/current "Phil Collins of Holland" Don "Dick on the Table" Dixon around April. This means that she can now legally be termed as a local talent. She frequently plays sold out shows at the Brewery.

During the New Music Seminar in New York City, her concert at the Bottom Line drew the most attention with Dixon, Graham Parker,

John Hiatt, Mick Taylor (ex-Rolling Stone), Nightwave DJ Joey Lockwood, and others in attendance and performance.

Jones is worth seeing if you've got the time. Unlike some Rock'n Roll babes, Jones is very open and hospitable on stage. She can work a club with sincerity.

If you're not sure if you want to go see her, Jones' last record "Match Game" has hit the cut-out bins at most major record stores. Give it a listen and take the dare.

Also, Dixon will be part of her band. Parthenon Huxley is the returning local act who struck a deal with CBS records after living in LA for a while.

You might not remember Huxley playing The Brewery or Cat's Cradle. He used to be known as Rick Rock with his songs "Buddha Buddha" and "Sputnik" on the ancient North Carolina "new wave" compilation album "Mondo Montage."

He was also Rick Miller when he was a music critic for "The Spectator." And he was known as Rick Sullivan when he borrowed large sums of money.

Huxley had made a personal vow in The Spectator not to return to Raleigh until he got a major label deal. For many N.C. musicians, this is a death wish. But Huxley went out to the west coast and somehow got CBS to put out "Sunny Nights."

Huxley can proudly walk into the

See RIALTO, page 8

## UAB CAMPUS FILMS

Monday, Oct. 3, 8 pm FREE. **SOME LIKE IT HOT.** Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre. 1959. 120 min. Monday Musicals Series. Director: Billy Wilder. Cast: Marilyn Monroe, Jack Lemmon, Tony Curtis. The screenplay of this hilarious comedy was written especially for Monroe, who charms her way through it as the sexy but innocent Sugar Kane. Curtis and Lemmon, on the run from the mob, disguise themselves in dresses and join an all-girl band where Monroe is the ukulele-playing vocalist who falls in love with Curtis. Outrageously funny!

Wednesday, Oct. 5, 8 pm FREE. **TWELVE O'CLOCK HIGH.** Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre. 1949. 132 min. World War II Series. Director: Henry King. Cast: Gregory Peck, Dean Jagger. A U.S. Air Force commander is called in to rebuild a World War II bomber group in England, whose shattered morale threatens the effectiveness of daylight raids on the German-held Continent. A classic men-at-war story, one of Hollywood's best.

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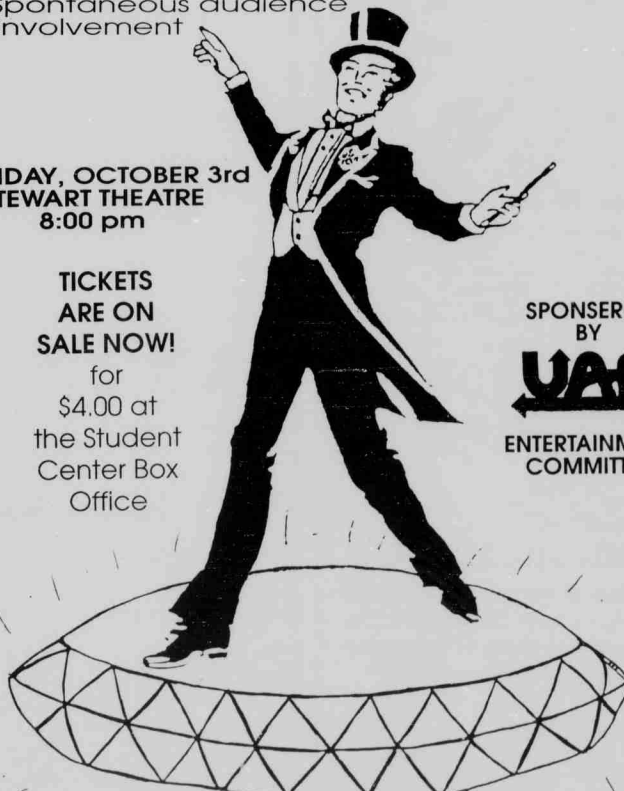
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## Rialto hosts live concert

Continued from page 7

City of Oaks with his head held high. Show starts around 8 p.m. and tickets are available at all outlets like the Record Bar.

### OBITS

Studies I&II are no more. These intimate theaters that seat about 50 people over at the Electric Company Mini-Mall shut down after two years of business. It is sad, in a way, to see this place go. But the place was notorious for driving films into the ground by playing them for a month or more. Toward the end, the marquee changed about as much as the McDonald's menu. Plus the place was showing "Moonstruck" nearly a year after it was released.

## Honors event gives students, faculty well-deserved merits

By Jennifer Baol  
Staff Writer

Classes will be cancelled from 9 a.m. to noon on Wednesday giving students the opportunity to attend this year's 3rd annual Honors Convocation.

Leonard Pietrafesa, professor of oceanography and director of the Honors Council said that the convocation will begin at 9 in Reynold's Coliseum.

"Obviously the administration sees this event as important because they cancelled classes," he said.

"It's a chance for students to attend to either honor themselves or their fellow students and faculty to honor their colleagues for accomplishments during the previous year."

James Buchanan, Nobel Laureate in Economics, is the keynote speaker for the convocation and will deliver an address entitled

"The Ethics of Constitutional Order." He will be available to answer students' questions following the ceremony in the Student Center Green Room and Blue Room.

Buchanan received his undergraduate and graduate degrees in economics and attended the University of Chicago for his doctorate degree. He was also a Fulbright scholar. He received the Nobel Prize in Economics during 1986.

He is currently a professor at George Mason University in Fairfax Va. and director for the center of public choice.

Pietrafesa said the whole event should be "an appropriate touch that is very meaningful to faculty and students."

There are currently no plans available to make up classes for the 9-12 time slot.

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## Yow's win may boost recruiting

Continued from page 1

confident the U.S. had a chance. "I felt this team could win it, but I told them they would have to play hard, Yow said. "I told them they would have to play at the top of their game."

Yow said without God's help, she might not have been able to bring home the gold.

In August 1987, Yow underwent a routine medical examination. The examination revealed she had breast cancer and she would later undergo a modified radical mastectomy.

"I feel really blessed," Yow said. "He allowed all of it to happen."

UNC-Chapel Hill head basketball

coach Sylvia Hatchell served as Yow's assistant in Seoul. She thanked Yow for the coaching opportunity as well as the crowd for their support.

"I really enjoyed coaching with Kay," Hatchell said. "We did it for you guys."

Both NCSU and UNC-CH women's basketball players joined their respective coaches on the podium. The teams even posed together for pictures.

Yow was pleased. "To see them together like this is great."

But she warned the camaraderie would not last long. "I don't think it takes anything to

heat up that battle (once the teams are on the court)," she said.

Yow said the U.S.' victory will boost recruitment and women's basketball at NCSU.

"I would think this would help," she said. "I see this as a plus. I would like to think this will make people go out and watch their local university teams play."

Before Yow left the airport for her Cary home, she returned to the podium to address the crowd.

"I would like to say a special thank you for coming out and supporting us this way. I really appreciate it."

## Speakers debate abortion, health care

Continued from page 2

tions, which pay little. "It used to be thought that women didn't need jobs, and this needs to change," Weddington said. "Let's improve pay."

Schlaflly said that wages are a compromise between "what you're willing to work for and what they're willing to pay."

Wages should be determined by a person in the organization, not by the marketplace itself, she said.

The topic of abortion was clear-cut, Weddington: it is a personal choice.

But Schlaflly said abortion is murder, and with three new conservative justices in the Supreme Court, there is a possibility the Roe versus Wade case could be overturned.

The Equal Rights Amendment, which Schlaflly considers "politically dead," will eventually pass, Weddington said.

She said ERA is "a guarantee there will be no discrimination."

Schlaflly said ERA is "out of touch with what the American people want."

She said she is excited about the opportunities we have to pursue the work ethic in the freedom of the United States.

"We are better off if we appreciate what we've got," she said.

But again, Weddington disagreed. "Don't accept some of the limitations of today," she said. "The world is wide open for men and women."

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DATE	TIME	ROOM
October 3 (Monday)	6:00 pm	123 Tompkins
October 4 (Tuesday)	4:00 pm	123 Tompkins
October 5 (Wednesday)	10:00 pm	211 Peele
October 10 (Monday)	6:00 pm	123 Tompkins
October 11 (Tuesday)	4:00 pm	123 Tompkins
October 13 (Thursday)	10:00 pm	211 Peele
October 25 (Tuesday)	4:00 pm	123 Tompkins

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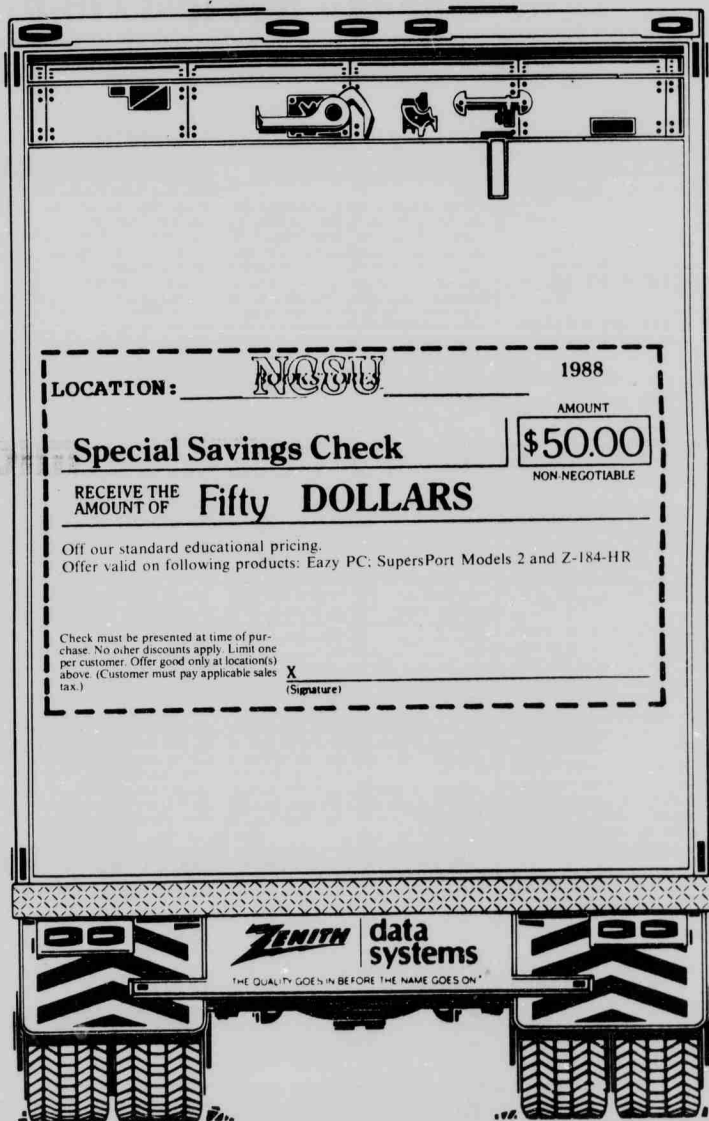
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NCSU BOOKSTORES

# Technician Opinion

October 3, 1988

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank. Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1970

## Editorials

### Wow Yow! Coach gets second Olympic gold

Congratulations to Wolfpack women's basketball coach Kay Yow. Unless you spent the last few weeks under a rock hiding from the barrage of Olympic television coverage, you know that Yow coached the women's Olympic basketball team to the gold medal at Seoul. And it couldn't have happened to a more deserving woman. Last year Yow was struggling to overcome breast cancer. She won that battle, and this year went on to win the war against the rest of the women's basketball world. Yow's victory was not only a big accomplishment for those young women Yow and her staff worked with, but a special moment in the history of N.C. State as well. It makes the people back home proud to say a Wolfpacker helped make it all possible. This is the second consecutive medal for the women's Olympic basketball team, but in 1984 they did not have to play the Soviet Union, who boycotted the Los Angeles game that year. This year the Soviets were there, as well as the rest of the world. And before Yow's Olympians defeated Yugoslavia 77-70 in the gold medal game, they defeated the Russian national team 102-88. Obviously, the rest of the world wasn't ready for Yow's Olympic strategy of up-tempo basketball. And the gold medal victory is doubly sweet as well for the NCSU community. It helps paint a positive image of athletics here, and it should help women's basketball recruiting as well. We would also like to congratulate the 200 cheering fans who greeted Yow late Friday night at Raleigh-Durham International Airport. Knowing that people back home were watching and cheering is part of what the Olympics is all about, and we're glad they showed up to welcome Yow back home. And as for Kay Yow, this is a moment she will savor for a very long time. Congratulations. And welcome back.

### 'Discovery', America return to final frontier

After almost three years of trauma, accusations, failures, redesigning and rebuilding, the United States returned to space last Thursday. Not since January 28, 1986 when the space shuttle Challenger exploded, had a U.S. manned mission visited the icy reaches beyond earth's atmosphere. By launching Discovery successfully, NASA has taken the first major steps down the road of recovery. Since the Challenger disaster 32 months ago, the space agency has struggled like the victim of a car accident who suffered life-changing injuries. Before the fateful January date in '86, America's space shuttle program had become routine. With the fleet of shuttles steadily racking up frequent flyer miles ferrying satellites into orbit, people had come to expect perfect launches and landings every time. America had forgotten how dangerous and complicated space travel really was. Not since 1967 had there been a fatality related to the space program. So NASA was casually cruising along the highways, totally confident and complacent in its own supremacy. Challenger changed all that. Smashing into the concrete barrier of mechanical failure, NASA, the nation and the world witnessed the end of a dream when those seven astronauts sacrificed their lives. The pieces were gathered, films were reviewed, flaws were revealed and accusations made. NASA underwent emergency surgery and the American faith in space was lost. Since then, NASA has managed to survive both the trauma of public and government scrutiny, mechanical redesigning and rebuilding and confidence regaining. Thursday's launch was the culmination of NASA physical therapy. As with any accident victim who recovers, there are several changes that had to be made. The American military, once one of NASA's staunchest supporters of the shuttle program, has washed its hands of the whole affair and gone back to unmanned rocket launches. The line of experiments, satellites and other space hardware originally destined to ride the shuttle has been frozen since Challenger. And NASA's once proud boast of monthly shuttle launches has been scaled back to a more humble schedule. Meanwhile the Soviet Union has far outstripped America in the space race, happily accepting the world's admiration and respect as the global leader of spaceflight. Watching Soviet cosmonauts happily frolicking in their space station, setting endurance records and waving to cameras, NASA and America has had to swallow a fair share of humble pie. But Discovery has been successfully launched. American men have returned to space. NASA has regained face. We salute NASA and those five astronauts who have re-pioneered the United States' spaceflight efforts.

## TECHNICIAN

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"REEFER MADNESS"

### Reagan has last chance with liberals

Scott  
Carpenter

EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR

After a three-month vacation the Supreme Court has returned to the nation's capitol and preparations are underway to open the next judicial term. After eight years of promises, many political observers are now wondering if this will be the court session where President Reagan finally shifts the court to the conservative path. Both liberals and conservatives alike have their fingers crossed that events will go their prospective ways.

When Reagan took his presidential oath way back in January of 1981, he had many items on his political agenda: balance the federal budget, reduce government bureaucracy, rebuild the nation's defense and reshape the perceived liberal slant of the Supreme Court. Riding into office on the conservative wave, Reagan had made it clear his intentions and beliefs toward civil rights, affirmative action, the death penalty and abortion. That was civil rights needs and an emphatic NO to abortion and affirmative action.

Throughout his first term Reagan was forced to concentrate most of his efforts on rebuilding the nation's economy, the national defense and the federal budget. Needless to say, his administration has had mixed results. Whether or not Reagan can claim legitimate credit for the nation's economic turn-around (and the jury is still debating that fact), he did manage to lead a massive overhaul of the nation's defenses. Of course the federal deficit had to be written off. When the time came to seek reelection, one of Reagan's chief promises for conservatives' support was that given a second term, his administration could then tackle his social agenda wholeheartedly. And so once again riding on the victory waves, Reagan came back into office in January of 1985 promising new war on abortion, affirmative action and civil rights revisions.

Liberal opponents tried to call out their troops during the '84 campaign, warning that Reagan had the opportunity to stack the Supreme Court in his favor. The problem is that the American public as a whole has very little comprehension of the political power the Supreme Court wields. So while Walter Mondale was busy scuttling the

Democrats' political ship when he promised to raise taxes, the American people could only picture their paychecks getting smaller - not that any stacking of the Supreme Court would really affect their lives.

So now Reagan's second and last term is nearing an end and just as the liberal prophets predicted, he has had the opportunity to reshape the court's make-up. The damage has not been as bad as some predicted, however. Reagan has only managed to name the new chief justice, William Rehnquist, and appointed three new justices - Anthony Kennedy, Antonin Scalia and Sandra Day O'Connor. Of course Rehnquist was one of the more conservative justices when Reagan came into office, so with the three he added, Reagan has a block of four justices he can lay claim to.

These four are offset on the ideological spectrum by William Brennan Jr., Thurgood Marshall and Harry Blackmun. Byron White is considered a conservative moderate and odds are, he will be one of those linchpin voters who will decide several key decisions.

Critics of Reagan worry that he has now set up a Supreme Court that will carry on his political agenda long after he has packed up and left Washington, D.C. and probably after he has entered the grave. Brennan, Marshall, Blackmun and White are 82, 80, 80 and 71-years-old respectively. Kennedy, Scalia and O'Connor are 52, 52 and 58-years-old. To give a bit of perspective on the amount of time Supreme Court justices stay on the bench, Byron White is serving his 26th year. So it is easy to see liberals' worries aren't unfounded.

This judicial session should prove to be an accurate barometer of Reagan's efforts. For the first time in several years the Supreme Court is opening its term without the stigma

of political controversy due to battling between Congressional Democrats and Reagan over court nominations. Previous skirmishes were waged over Rehnquist's promotion to chief justice, his replacement by Scalia and the celebrated Robert Bork/Ginsberg/Kennedy nomination.

Already conservatives are licking their chops and liberals are wringing their hands because of several cases that have been put on the docket. Two important civil rights issues are up for review. One covers the constitutionality of reserving portions of public works contracts for minority-owned business (an affirmative action-type plan). The other concerns whether or not the court will overrule a precedent it set only 12 years ago that transformed a Reconstruction-era law into a major weapon for today's civil rights.

Obviously such groups as the NAACP are preparing themselves for some major trouble. Among several other issues to be decided upon is the constitutionality of the death penalty for offenders under 18-years-of-age and those who are mentally retarded. Also the legality of employee drug testing will be reviewed. It will be interesting to see the results of these cases.

So far there are no cases involving abortion. But the Supreme Court deals in years and decades, not weeks and months. If not this session, then surely next term there will come the long awaited "final conflict" over women's rights to abortions.

Whether or not Ronald Reagan will have the last laugh with the nation's left wing remains to be seen. Considering that the last Democratic president to name a justice to the Supreme Court was Lyndon Johnson, who appointed Marshall in 1967, liberals have seen most of their ideals advanced. And Reagan wouldn't be the first president to pick a justice who turned against his political ideology after getting his seat on the bench.

Scott Carpenter, a senior majoring in biochemistry, currently serves as Opinion editor of Technician.

### Americans lack the tongues to talk

Robert  
Durieux

OPINION COLUMNIST

Whenever someone is asked what the future of American education should be, the same answers come out. More specialization, more in depth studies, more focusing. Sounds familiar? To me it does. Sometimes it seems just like an old record.

But the United States should go in the opposite direction. What we need are people who can combine knowledge. All too often time is wasted looking for techniques that have already been developed in other disciplines, but never transferred to the books.

Isaac Newton once watched an apple fall off the tree in his backyard. Because it was evening he also saw the moon rise in the calm evening sky. It reflects the true genius of this man, that he realized the two events were governed by the same laws. And these laws were some of the greatest contributions to the world of science.

Most great events in research involved the combining of different facts that were already known. Or finding the fact that bridged two seemingly unrelated events. These things work not only for research. They work for the arts and humanities as well. In fact they work for the whole realm of education.

How can one read Shakespeare without knowing Greek and Roman literature and mythology. Someone studying Shakespeare will never gain a good appreciation unless he knows ancient history and has read the Latin accounts of the life of say, Julius Caesar.

But this brings us to the difficult problem of the poor quality of our pre-university schools (high schools) in the United States. Comparing this with pre-university schools from almost any European country or Japan, where the difference is quite embarrassing.

More than 60 percent of American 18-year-olds are unable to calculate the surface

area of a rectangle if the length and width are known. A student in Europe would be enrolled in a institution for the mentally retarded if he didn't know the answer. Does that mean half of our American 18-year-olds are mentally retarded? I sure hope not.

But it does mean that our elementary school teaching is completely useless (because simple problems like these are covered in the fourth and fifth grades of elementary school in Europe). And what happens in high school is a great unknown. This is not only true for math, it holds for foreign languages too. I've met enough people here who claim to speak French or Spanish, which they learned in high school. But as soon as I try speaking French to them they change their minds. "Well, I really can only read it, you know." No, I don't. Then try giving them a French book to read from and they change their minds again.

The result of the bad pre-university education is a poor preparation for college. But strange enough, N.C. State does not make much effort to make up for those deficiencies.

NCSU is called a university, which suggests that we obtain an all-round education here. (Remember the Latin word "universitas"?). But of our 25,000 students here, how many could have a normal conversation with a Mexican?

How many of the faculty (outside the language departments) speaks a second lan-

guage? This means we make ourselves completely dependent on English information sources. Any research project conducted in Japan, but not published in English, is lost to our attention. The same is true of European and Soviet sources. And since the US is no longer without competition from abroad, it would be wise to train researchers who can read foreign publications fluently.

Little of this common logic seems to have penetrated into the university system. Every science student should take at least four years of the same language during his undergraduate - not one semester French, one semester Russian or one semester Spanish. Simply give them four years of one foreign language, so then he or she can actually speak and read it.

Not until our high schools are improved should we stray from this path. It is the purpose of this university to deliver a first class education. Such education is incomplete if students are partly blind, because they can not communicate with sources outside of America.

Robert Durieux, a native of Holland, is a graduate student in the soil science curriculum at NCSU.

### Quote of the Day

Let us affirm what seems to be the truth, that, whether one is or is not, one and the others in relation to themselves and one another, all of them, in every way, are and are not, and appear to be and appear not to be.

— Plato

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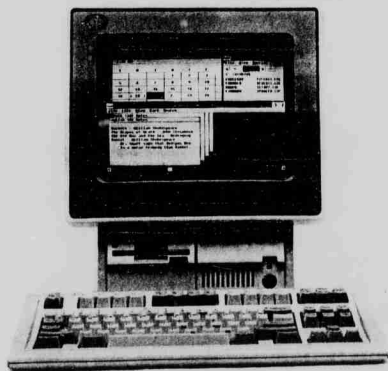
- **Date:** Monday - October 10
- **Time:** 6:30 - 8:00 pm
- **Place:** Roosevelt Room of the Brownstone Hotel - Hillsborough St.
- **Bring Resume - Dress Casual**

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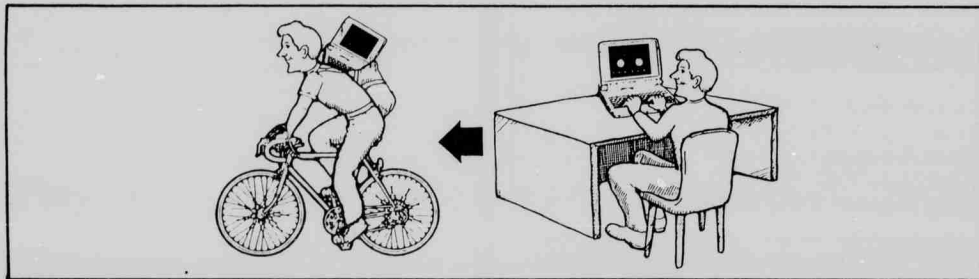




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