

**News
Briefs**

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• Monday night UCLA took the 1995 NCAA title, their 11th national championship. With senior forward Ed O'Bannon providing 30 points and 17 rebounds, the Bruins raced past Arkansas 89-78 at the King Dome for their first NCAA title since 1975.

• Raleigh's \$46 million bond issue for park, water and sewer improvements went to a vote yesterday while supporters feared a light turnout. Raleigh voters overwhelmingly approved the city's last park and utility bond—\$47 million worth in 1987. The city has gained about 45,000 residents since then.

• Russia refused on Monday to halt its sale of nuclear reactors to Iran and says arms control is at stake if states from Eastern Europe enter NATO. The setbacks for US policy toward Russia came despite Defense Secretary Perry's announcement that \$50 million more in disarmament aid is on the way and his assurances that high-level contacts and help with defense conversion should not be endangered by disagreements.

• A former employee of a refinery company in Texas killed the owner, his wife and tree workers Monday before shooting himself. The shooting took place at Walter Rossler Co., an industrial inspection company, where authorities believe the gunman was once employed.

Effort pays off for communications professor

by Clarky Lucas

Terry Kauffman was awarded the 1994 Outstanding Professional Member of the Year Award from the National Broadcasting Society.

Kauffman teaches Television Program Design at Meredith and similar classes at NCSU. She has been a writer, producer, and director for over 20 years.

"She knows the subject very well and has had a lot of experiences that she has shared with us. Ms. Kauffman always takes time to make sure we understand the importance knowing how to write if we want to be successful in the field of television," said Jennifer Allen, junior.

Kauffman has won eight national television awards and received an Emmy nomination for producing a documentary on sea otters trapped in the Valdez oil spill in Alaska.

The psychology of creative expression and communication is what Kauffman is currently researching.

"It is finding a voice through a medium to express and communicate," said Kauffman.

Kauffman hopes to offer a class at Meredith in the future that explores different mediums of communication

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like poetry, music, art and television.

All of these art forms are strong forms of communication. In fact, they are sometimes more powerful than speech, said Kauffman.

Creative expression allows a person to communicate on the intrapersonal, interpersonal, and group levels of communication. A person is able to communicate to themselves, with another person and with a group.

Students taking this course would explore how people have expressed themselves creatively and study the creative process. They would learn how a creative product becomes a form of communication. Kauffman would show students how to express themselves through keyboard improvisation, art, poetry, film and television.

Kauffman is an expressive arts and communication therapist at Holly Hill. She works with out-patients once a week and has seen how expressive arts has helped so many people deal with their problems.

"People find ways to transcend emotionally painful states by finding creative states that lead to creative expression and communication. For some it is a way of survival," said Kauffman.

**SGA
Challenge-
the scores are
in!**

• Continuing
Education vs.
Student Activities
& Residence Life
14 to 16

• SGA vs.
The President's Office
10 to 15

• Student Development
vs. The Dean of
the College
8 to 15

• History & Politics
vs. English
15 to 9



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President Weems' smashing serve was unstoppable during the SGA Challenge between the President's Office and SGA. He proved that he can serve up more than guidelines for Meredith; he's a real volleyball ace!