

Brickyard students choose Republican candidates

by Greg Rogers
News Editor

This is the first article in a two-part series on candidates running in the North Carolina Mar. 23 presidential preference primary and which candidates State students favor for president. Today's article will focus on the Republican candidates for president, President Gerald Ford and former California Governor Ronald Reagan. Students' opinion on Democratic presidential hopefuls will appear in the Monday, Mar. 22 edition of the Technician.

Carolina for its Mar. 23 presidential primary. This year the Republican camp has fielded two men to run for their party's presidential nomination, incumbent Gerald Ford and ex-actor Ronald Reagan. On The Brickyard asked students who were registered to vote in the Republican primary who they favored for the nomination.

Physics major Pavel Olchevik said he favored challenger Ronald Reagan for the Republican nomination.

"I think I'm going with Reagan," said the junior from Fayetteville. "I like what he did in California. He seemed to have cleaned up the state pretty well."

OLCHEVIK SAID HE bas-

ically agreed with Reagan's domestic and foreign policies. "I agree with most of what he says," he explained. "He be-



Pavel Olchevik



Sandy Marley

lives in shifting the responsibility from the federal level to the local level and I think that's good. I also like his military policy. He's for a strong personality and his poor leadership ability. "Personally, I just don't like his personality," stated Olchevik. "I think his



Patt Williams



Bill Scotten

staff is pretty good but he's not much on leadership ability." It seems that when he makes a speech, he is just standing on what his staff is writing. But Reagan stands up for what he believes. Ford just seems to flow with the tide."

However, Olchevik said he did not believe Reagan would defeat Ford saying Ford's "position" helped him a lot and the polls also indicated a Ford nomination.

Freshman Sandy Marley thinks Ford has done a good job so far and will vote for him in the Mar. 23 primary. "I think he's done alright," stated the Goldsboro native. "I don't see how anyone can have a legitimate bitch against him."

THE ELECTRICAL engineering major cites such

examples as Ford being approved by a Democratically controlled Congress and the continual drop in unemployment as indicators that all sectors of the American people are supporting him. Marley says, Reagan, on the other hand has proposed to lower taxes is elected but cites that while he was governor of California, sales tax went up significantly. Marley said he believed that Ford will continue to win the primaries but added that Reagan will not bow out of the contest.

"I think Ford will clean up in the rest of the primaries," said Marley. "But I don't think Reagan will withdraw. He'll stick it out to the end."

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Student body presidential race

SG candidates view campus issues

by Lynne Griffin
Staff Writer

In the second article of a two-part series on the ten student body presidential candidates, Technician staff writer Lynne Griffin examines the positions of six of the candidates for this Student Government office.

-Ed.

Charles Carter, a sophomore in accounting, is running for the office of student body president mainly because he is concerned about the student body's lack of knowledge as to what the Student Government is and what it is supposed to accomplish



photo by Mike O'Brien

Cold weather did not dampen the enthusiasm of these fans at Wednesday's lacrosse match. For an account of the match see page 4.

for the students.

"Basically, the reason I'm running is because I feel Student Government is out of touch with the student body. Potentially, I feel Student Government can work for the students, but it doesn't now," he explained.

He also does not think Student Government handles the issues students are most concerned with properly and would like for it to work more for the students since that is its purpose.

HE STATED, I DON'T THINK Student Government deals enough with the issues students are really involved with. I think students are more concerned with tuition raises, towing, the parking situation and just where exactly their student fees are going. I think the best thing I can do as Student Body President is to let students know exactly what is going on in Student Government.

Carter has a definite change in mind for the towing problem and the way it is presently being handled.

"BASICALLY, I'D LIKE TO SEE something done about the way towing is handled on campus. If a system cannot be worked out where the students can control the towing through Student Government, then I think one agency should be found to handle the entire towing business on campus. Student Government should receive a portion of the profits from his business. Bids could be taken by Student Government from the various agencies wishing the business and then they could decide who would get the business and have a contract drawn up. This way students could benefit from this system and not have all the money going to the towing agencies," Carter explained.

Inside Today

Entertainment...the fourth and last in a series of film director Frank Capra...and Papa John Creach was at the Pier.

Sports...the lacrosse team lost to Carolina...the golf team will be in the Iron Dukes Classic this weekend...the track team goes to Virginia to meet Virginia and Virginia Tech...pictures of the basketball game and the recent tennis match...and a preview of spring football practice.

Opinion...editorials about the Democrats and the Republicans...Larry Bliss has the obvious answer... Matt Hale on student body elections...and Jay Purvis' taste in drugs has hardened considerably.

Carter feels he is qualified for the position not because of experience but because of his desire to work and serve the students which he feels has not been done in the past.

"My qualifications lie in a concern for real issues on campus. Experience is not really a strong advantage considering what the past Student Governments have done. I think my major qualification is that we need some new blood in the office with new ideas. I think Student Government should reflect the need of the students," he commented.

FRESHMAN PAT GEORGE, a forestry major, is running for the office mainly because he feels frustrated that the Student Government does not try to reach out to the entire student body. He said he had discovered through personal experience that the Student Government will help individuals with specific problems but once the problem is found, they will not try to let the whole student body know what can be done if they have the same problem.

"They didn't want to reach to the whole student body. If you ask for help they will give it to you personally but will not make an attempt to outreach to let everyone know," he stated.

Carter feels he is qualified for the position since he has a desire to become involved in Student Government. "I want to become involved; I don't want to just sit back and watch what is being done," he remarked.

George does not think his lack of experience will hinder him because he feels he can learn the ropes once he is in office. "I can't say what things I can do in office because I don't know the flow of things. I don't know how the administration works. I won't know these things until I actually get into office," he stated. "I don't know the details of the specific issues but I won't be able to until I get in office and get the inside details."

HE DOES, HOWEVER, also have an idea as to what to do about the towing problem. He would like to implement a student-controlled towing system to bring in money to the school itself instead of the towing agencies.

A weekly article in the Technician is another of his ideas. He would like to write this article to let the student body know what Student Government is doing and what he is presently doing with Student Government. "I feel students don't really know what a president is for," he remarked.

George would like Student Government to be a combined effort between many different people, not just one. "More than anything, I don't want to just win the office; I want it to be a cooperative effort. I don't want Jerry Kirk and the rest of the candidates to get thrown out just because they didn't win because I feel we should all work together," he remarked.

PAUL LAWLER, a sophomore in accounting, is now running a write-in campaign for the office of student body president. He has decided to run because he feels he can do the necessary work on the issues better than any of the other candidates running.

"I decided to run for this office because I did not think that the current group of candidates would look at the issues that need to be faced, such as housing policies and campus activities. I don't think the issues I want looked at would have been looked



Lu Anne Rogers



Charles Carter



Pat George



Paul Lawler



Curt Phillips



Bill Shette

at by these other candidates. I'd like to make State less of a 'suitcase' college. I'd like to see Student Government take a lead in providing weekends of activities that students would stick around for," he explained.

LAWLER PROPOSES THAT Student Government and the Major Attractions Committee work closely together to try and provide some of these weekend activities which would be worth attending. He contends that he would work along with MAC in trying to obtain bigger and better groups which would be more likely to interest more of the student body and therefore make more money than they have this year. He feels these better groups would attract more people than have the concerts this year have.

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Pub Authority elects editors, cuts ad commissions

by Greg Rogers
News Editor

The Publications Authority in its meeting Wednesday night elected the 1976-77 editors for the three campus publications and the staff manager for radio station WKNC-FM.

With only one candidate running for each position, the following people were elected: Daphne Hamm as editor of the Agromack; Howard Barnett, as Technician editor; Paul French Trembley as editor of the literary magazine Windhover; and Mike Upchurch, presently station manager of WKNC-FM, who was re-elected to his position.

Hamm, when questioned by the Board about her qualifications and ideas for the editorship of the Agromack, said her experience in working on the past Agromacks plus her desire to work in the coming year would make her a good editor.

"I intend to devote myself fulltime to the job," said Hamm. "I have some experience but what I don't know I believe I can learn in order to satisfy the Board's demand."

HAMM SAID A YEARBOOK should be "the interpretation of how things happen in a unique year." She said the editor must have ideas about what is going on around campus and added, "You have to be on the ball in order to have a well-rounded, finished product."

Technician editor-elect Howard Bar-

nett, with three years experience on the newspaper, had definite plans for the 1976-77 Technician. "I came up in the writing section of the paper," Barnett told the board, "yet I have had the experience in practically all areas that concern the paper. With my experience, I know what works and what doesn't. I plan to get a technical advisor to help advise the paper, draft a new Technician style book, and I

have been talking to staff members for some suggestions from them."

Barnett told the Board members that the best thing about the paper was its quality and promised them that the Technician will continue "to serve the students."

The Board elected Paul French Trembley as the new Windhover editor. Trembley explained to the Board that he

felt student apathy was the main problem facing the new Windhover staff. "For some reason we are not reaching the students and I hope to help this by more advertising at the beginning of the year," Trembley said.

TREMBLY SAID HE WOULD continue to exclude the faculty from publishing in the Windhover, aim at keeping a self-perpetuating staff and try

to increase the circulation of the literary magazine.

Mike Upchurch was re-elected as station manager of WKNC-FM. Due to the fact that Upchurch was running for re-election, no questions were presented to Upchurch by the Board.

In other action taken Wednesday night, the Board passed a proposal by Technician Editor Kevin Fisher which sets new

guidelines for commissions paid to the newspaper's advertising agents and advertising manager.

Fisher explained that presently the advertising manager receives four percent of the total advertising income per month, while ad salesmen receive ten percent of their individual total sales.

Fisher's motion lowered those percentages to three percent of the total advertising revenue for the advertising manager, a 25 percent cut, and to eight percent of their individual totals for ad salesmen, a 20 percent cut. The new formulas will take effect with the fall semester.

IN EXPLAINING the proposal, Fisher said, "The commissions earned by ad salesmen and the ad manager have been at their current rates for as long as anyone can remember. Obviously, a lot more money is involved now than when the advertising rate was around one dollar a column an inch in the deep dark past."

"So while the ad rate has increased by several hundred percent over the years, the ad salesmen's percentage cut has never decreased. It is to the point now that things are getting somewhat out of hand. There's too much money involved for the small number of people involved, and the discrepancy between what the staff makes and the writing and production staffs make had grown too great."

After protracted debate in to fall, the See "Newspaper," page 6



Michael Upchurch



Daphne Hamm



Howard Barnett



Paul French Trembley

SG candidates give views

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He also has a plan for a type of tutorial service for students. "Metcalfe dormitory and the Cultural Center have held a number of tutorials for a lot of the courses students are taking, such as CH 101. In the past this has been on a rather ad hoc basis. I would like to see Student Government move in on this to provide an orderly system of tutorials on a number of the subjects students are taking," he remarked.

Having political speakers on campus is another plan of Lawler's. "Because we are in the state capital, there are a lot of interesting speakers available and I would like to bring them on campus on a regular basis. Also, since our legislature is here in town we have the added ability to actively represent the students of North Carolina in the General Assembly and I will commit myself to increasing the lines of communication between students and the elected officials in North Carolina," he explained.

Basically, Lawler feels his past experiences and success prove his capability to hold this office and do a good job of working for and representing the student body. "I BELIEVE MY SUCCESS IN THE NORTH CAROLINA STUDENT LEGISLATURE DEMONSTRATE THAT I CAN GET THINGS DONE, THAT I CAN BENEFIT THE STUDENTS. MY WORK IN THE

Government over the past two years has acquainted me with many of the people on campus and many of the problems and possible solutions," he said.

Industrial Engineer Curt Phillips has some definite ideas as to what a student body president can and should do.

"I don't think the office has been used in the past to its fullest capacity. I think it has great potential in its capability of presenting the student issues and student viewpoints to the administration. I would like to serve as a student advocate on these issues. If the students are strongly for or against something, I think logical reasons, precedents and evidence can be found and a solid case presented. The university is here for the students, not for the faculty and administration," he remarked.

The sophomore also feels a weekly column in the Technician would be beneficial to the student body in informing them of the workings of Student Government.

"STUDENTS NEED TO BE MORE INFORMED AS TO THE SPECIFICS ON VARIOUS ISSUES," he stated. "With a weekly column, I can get more opinions as to what the students want through their reactions to the article. If my position conflicts with the majority of the students, I assure you I would change my position because a person elected to a position should go with

the opinions of the people he is representing."

Phillips would also like to work on a reorganization of the Student Senate. He would like the student representation to be decided on a percentage basis from each dorm and off-campus students instead of the present system of certain percentage from each of the schools in the university.

He feels that due to his experience in the Student Senate and his activity in the North Carolina Fellows Program he is just as qualified as any of the other candidates. "I feel I have been in the system long enough to know what goes on. I feel I can bring some fresh faces in the government. I think I would be more objective in selecting the various committee members."

"The students deserve to know about the various issues which involve them and I intend to let them know exactly what's going on," he remarked.

LU ANNE ROGERS, a junior in architecture, contends that her experience in Student Government definitely makes her qualified for the office of president.

"Having served as student senate president this past year, I feel I'm well qualified to run for student body president. I've come to know many administrators at State and have learned which ways are most effective for presenting student ideas and getting things done," she remarked.

She sees this job as a challenge for her in doing her best to serve and represent the student body.

She stated, "I'm fully aware of the time and responsibility involved in serving as student body president and see this as a great challenge. The main duty of the president is to represent students at NCSU, not only here on campus but also to other colleges and organizations in North Carolina."

Rogers wants to encourage students to voice their ideas and opinions and she will try to represent the students as best she can.

"I realize all the issues students are concerned with, but I can't make idle promises. I can't make promises I know I can't keep but I will work my hardest to get the work done," she concluded.

Bill Shette, a political science and philosophy major, has many plans and ideas he would like to implement if elected to the office.

HE IS VERY INTERESTED in having a student-run towing service so the money would go back to the students and not to the individual towing agencies. Shette has talked with Bill Williams, director of Security, about specific areas which would be used by this service and says its implementation looks probable.

Another project he has in mind is a student discount program with the local merchants. "I would like to work out a discount program with local merchants where students would show their I.D. and get a discount on all purchases, such as a ten percent discount," he explained.

He feels he is qualified for the position due to his past experience with Student Government. "I've worked with the office as a judicial aide and I have also worked on other committees, so I've been very active with the students."

Shette thinks he can do a good job of representing the student body if elected and would try his best to work with students.

"I don't believe I would have any trouble handling the job. A lot of other people have also shown faith in me," he commented.

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DROP PERIOD extended: As Mid-semester Academic Difficulty reports were issued Monday, March 15, 1976, the drop period deadline has been extended through Monday, March 22, 1976. Monday, March 22 is now the deadline (a) to drop courses without the student's permanent academic record. It is also the deadline (c) to file a credit only grading card under a student's option to take a free elective course work on an S.U. graded basis with no academic penalty for an unsatisfactory grade and (d) to change a course registration from credit to audit.

COFFEEHOUSE: this Friday, 8:30, Walnut Room. Biggers Brothers will be performing. Open jamming - bring wine.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA, the national honor society encourages and recognizes excellence in pre-medical education. The NCSU chapter is now taking applications for membership. Pre-Meds and Pre-Dents may inquire and pick up an application in new Gardner Hall, Dr. Harkema's office.

THE NCSU International Folk Dance Club will be held Fri., March 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Student Center. Everyone is welcome. There will be a dance taught.

GRADUATING SENIORS: Your 1976 Commencement Announcements have arrived and may be obtained at Students Supply Stores.

THIS YEAR provisions have been made for the inclusion of a student speaker in the 1976 Commencement Exercises on Saturday, May 17. The Engineers' Council is currently accepting names of students who would be interested in delivering this brief address. Any graduating senior or graduate student who desires more information about this address or who would like to be considered as a possible speaker should contact Bobby Eure in 225 Tucker or by phone at 833-7425 no later than Wednesday, March 24.

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CAPRA FILM: Sunday, March 21, in the Library at 2:00 see Gary Cooper in "Meet John Doe." Admission is free.

ATTENTION VETERANS! Get the latest scoop on benefit status from Washington. NCSU Veterans Club meeting Fri., Mar. 19 8 p.m. Blue Room Student Center 4th floor. Steve Carter, American Legion State Commander will speak.

TAU BETA PI pledges and members. Special meeting for members this upcoming Monday, March 22, 8:00 p.m. in Room 333 Gardner Hall. Pledges are reminded of their upcoming meeting Tuesday, March 23, 8:00 p.m. in Room 333 Gardner Hall. The pledge quiz will be handed out so read the constitution thoroughly.

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STEPHEN SPENDER, sole surviving member of the famous Oxford group of writers of the early thirties, will read and comment on his poetry at 8 p.m., Friday, March 26, at the ballroom of the College Union at NCSU.

THE ORDER OF Thirty and Three, a sophomore honor society, is now accepting applications for membership. Eleven new members are selected each year on the basis of outstanding scholarship, leadership, and character. Applications can be picked up at Student Center Information Desk and returned to any present member or 304 Harris by April 2.

REMEMBER: Undergraduate students who are receiving financial assistance from the University (Loans, College Work Study, and Grants or scholarships) are expected to earn a minimum of 12 semester hours of credit each semester in order to be making satisfactory academic progress. Students who drop below this minimum and have been offered aid as a full-time undergraduate student may jeopardize their eligibility for aid in future semesters. All students who are considering dropping below the 12 hour minimum course load should consult with a Financial Aid Counselor before doing so.

"POLITICS: Who's Running?" Collins Kilburn, Legislative Affairs Coordinator for the North Carolina Council of Churches, The Wesley Foundation (Clark and Horne St.) Sunday night, 7:00 p.m.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 7:00 p.m. Mon. March 22 in 528 Poe. All club representatives please attend.

PRE-VET CLUB meets Tuesday, March 23, 8:00 p.m. at 7:00 p.m. All those interested in helping with a horse show be sure to attend. Dog wash and banquet will also be discussed.

ST. PAT'S DANCE will be Saturday, March 20, from 8:12 in the Student Center Ballroom. Music by The Drifters. Free beer and food. Admission free to all engineering students and date. Semi-formal attire.

CAPRA FILM: Tonight at 11 in Stewart see Katherine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy in "State of the Union." Admission is free, but tickets must be picked up at the ticket office.

REV. JOHN FLEMING, ex-Black history professor, will deliver the morning message at the Black Students Fellowship worship services. Services will be held at 11 o'clock this Sunday morning in the Cultural Center. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

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Papa John, fiddler extraordinaire, captures Pier crowd



A scene from *It's A Wonderful Life*.

by Denny Jacobs
Staff Writer

With Papa John Creach, fiddler extraordinaire, and his band, Midnight Sun, The Pier offered one of the finest evenings of music in this area in a long while.

One could feel the anticipation in the air awaiting his arrival and no one left disappointed. Papa John grabbed the crowd early and never let them go.

After Midnight Sun warmed the crowd up with a driving number, Papa John eased his way onto the stage. The response of the crowd was instantaneous as everyone rose to greet him warmly.

CREACH HAS an intangible charisma which enabled him to capture the crowd early in the show. After only one number all seemed to be on the same wavelength and everyone moved with the music.

The second number performed, "Everybody Needs A Friend," in which Creach sings and fiddles, brought everyone to their feet for the first of many times during the course of the evening.

Carrying the audience along with him, Creach proceeded to display his virtuosity and versatility on the fiddle. It is impossible to classify his music because his scope seems boundless.

His repertoire ranged from such rocking numbers as "String Jet" and "Git Fiddler" to mellow tunes like "Over the Rainbow" and "Danny Boy," with about anything in between. It didn't matter what he chose to play on this night as everyone loved it all.

CREACH'S MUSIC is made up of many experiences he has had in life. It is impossible to miss the happiness and joy of

living that he transmits to the audience and genuinely feels.

To hear him it is hard to believe that he's laying back as he is undoubtedly the unifying force in the group. "I really enjoy playing with Midnight Sun, and I just try to lay back and blend in with them."

For Papa John Creach things have not always been as happy as they are now. He recalls, "Sometimes when I was playing in nightclubs in Chicago and other places a while back, things were not always easy or joyful, but I'm really enjoying myself now."

Creach has been playing with Midnight Sun for about three years now. At times when he was off playing with Hot Tuna or Jefferson Starship, Midnight Sun practiced in a Hollywood studio for five or six hours a day. Because of this practice they have developed into a very tight band and complement Creach well.

INCLUDED IN the five-piece band are John Parker on

keyboards and guitar, Hoagy Raphael on percussion, Kevin Moore on guitar, Mark Leon on drums and Bryan Tildford on bass. All the musicians are versatile and play more than one instrument in the course of a performance.

It's easy to detect the close bond between Creach and the band. Gretchen Creach, Papa John's wife and business manager, discloses, "We're like a family and we all love each other. These young men are like our children to us and I can't explain how warm the relationship between us is."

Among other people that Creach has played with in his much travelled career are Eddie Cleanhead Vinson, T-Bone Walker and, more recently, Santana, Hot Tuna and Jefferson Starship. This covers jazz, blues and rock, as well as some earlier classical training. He blends all these influences together into his own sound and feels he can play with anyone.

"Playin' with the Planes was

easy. They don't have to tell me anything. I can hear it. It's no different playing with Midnight Sun or anyone else. It's just a different style.

"MY EARS AND fiddle tell me how to play and I feel comfortable with any style of music. That's my challenge."

"I play according to how I feel and what the people enjoy. I have to satisfy my audience. They're the boss."

"It is very explosive at The Pier and I can dig it. By explosive I mean that the people are very nice and they accept what we're doing."

When asked who has influenced his music the most, Papa John Creach answered, "There have been no fiddle players that have influenced my style. I learned my fiddling from horns. My uncle, who got me my first fiddle, helped get me started on the fundamentals and I had some formal training at the conservatory when I was younger."

"I USED TO SIT down and

practice five or so hours a day, but now I just go along. I don't really have a style. I just play what is me. I have a whole ball of music in my brain, and I just get up there and play it."

When asked what he thought was the most important aspect of his music, Creach replied,

"It's got to have punch. Because of my music knowledge I can stay on the track and every once in a while I'll hit something to get everyone on the same track."

Creach remembered his days with the Jefferson Airplane/Starship fondly, and added, "They're just shucking you with all that drug thing. They left that in the past a while ago."

It was a great night of music and everyone left happy albeit exhausted. The Pier was packed and moving all night long and the excitement was contagious. It was Creach's show from start to finish and the results were something to behold.

Capra still going strong at 78

The three previous articles in this series have explored various facets of the man and his movies. This final article focuses on Frank Capra today.

Monday, March 22, veteran Hollywood director Frank Capra will make the first of his three appearances in Stewart Theatre, following the screening of his film *The Bitter Tea of General Yen* (7:00 p.m.).

Although Capra directed his last feature film in 1960 (*A Pocketful of Miracles*), he has by no means retired. Still vigorous at the age of seventy-eight, he travels around the country sharing his vast wealth of knowledge about the film industry accumulated over fifty years in the business.

SINCE 1971, when he published his autobiography, Capra has lectured and held film seminars in over fifty American and Canadian universities. He has also rapped about films in dozens of high schools, museums, and film societies, and

has been interviewed about films on all the major TV networks. His new career has kept him busy, and Capra says that he is almost as happy talking about films as he is making them.

At UCLA an entire course was devoted to the study of Capra's films. When Capra walked into the class at the end of the semester for a personal appearance, he was given a standing ovation. If you haven't seen any of Capra's films yet, there is still time to catch one (*State of the Union* Friday night at 11:00 p.m. in Stewart and *Meet John Doe* Sunday at 2:00 p.m. in Erdahl-Cloyd). And, of course, the man himself will appear in Stewart Theatre March 22-24.

Capra likes informal sessions with students because he feels that it is important for them to learn all they can about film. Armed with this knowledge, he says, young film directors are

battling out blockbusters today in Hollywood in their first or second attempts.

AN EARLIER article in this series outlined Capra's accomplishments over the years, but the honors still keep coming in. He is listed in "Who's Who" of 1975, received an Honorary Doctor of Arts from Temple University in 1971, and received another honorary degree, Doctor of Fine Arts, from Carthage College in 1972. Also, in that same year, he was awarded a Certificate of Special Recognition from the Society of Motion Picture and Television Engineers.

When he is not out gathering accolades or talking about film in lectures and seminars, Capra enjoys hunting, fishing, golf and music. He is married, has three children and ten grandchildren, and is currently writing another book.

—Donna P. Mullis



Papa John Creach: "My ears and fiddle tell me how to play."

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UNC takes 7-0 lead, tops Pack in 19-4 lacrosse win

By Deany Jacobs
Staff Writer

On a chilly Wednesday afternoon at Doak Field UNC Chapel Hill defeated N.C. State in South Atlantic Lacrosse League Game by a score of 19-4. The game went pretty much as expected with Carolina breaking to a 7-0 lead after the first quarter.

The Tar Heels controlled the tempo of the game and capitalized on mental errors on the part of the State players. Their superiority was evident but the State players stayed with it and began to assert themselves more.

After the first quarter, the Wolfpack

began to play tougher and registered three goals in the second stanza. With a couple of breaks they could have had two or three others but they were unable to cash in. Due to the fine goal tending of Carolina's Jack Manley, a strong All-America candidate, and an otherwise fine defense, State did not get as many chances as they would have liked.

At the half the score stood at 15-3 and Carolina substituted regularly in the second half. The game was not as lopsided as the score might indicate. After overcoming their awe of the Carolina's Bill McGowan with five goals and Dan Cox with four goals and an assist. For State, Larry Rice had two goals and Marc

Resnick added a goal and two assists. Other players deserving of mention for their all around play were co-captains, Duke Whelan and Kirk Peters, and freshman Dan Cunningham.

IT IS NO DISGRACE to lose to UNC as they are one of the top four teams in the country. Just recently they lost to a Maryland team that is the pre-season favorite to repeat as the number one team in the country. Carolina finished last year ranked eleventh.

While Carolina's program is firmly established, State is only starting its fourth year of lacrosse. State's future looks bright and coach Charlie Patch foresees a good season ahead of the Pack.

"We have a young team, and they'll get better as the season goes on. We did some things well in this game after we got with it. I thought we rode passed well at times but we just couldn't put it all together at the same time."

"We weren't in the frame of mind to play this game and it showed in the first quarter. Everyone knows how good a team Carolina is and I'm afraid their reputation intimidated us. After the first quarter though I thought we played a lot better."

The loss dropped State's overall record to 1-3 while Carolina evened its mark at 1-1. The Pack's next game is on Saturday at 1:30 when they host Baltimore.

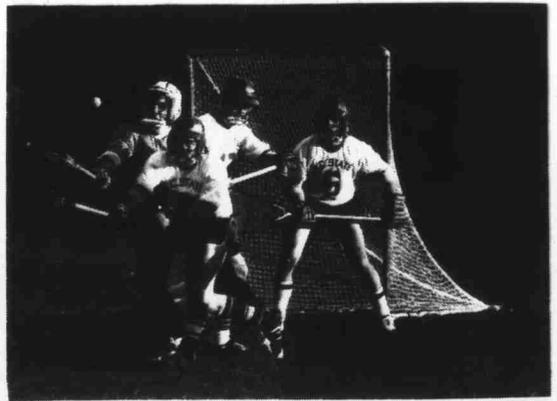


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State lacrosse players Mike Cunningham (No. 2) and Nick Whiteside (No. 6) defend against a Tar Heel in the Pack's Wednesday defeat.

SPORTS

Rein, Pack open spring football

State plays in 13 team Golf classic

State's golf team will try to get on the right track this weekend when it participates in the Iron Duke Classic in Durham.

The Wolfpack will be aiming to improve on a pair of fifth-place finishes last week in the Pinehurst Invitational and the Palmetto Intercollegiate.

Coach Richard Sykes will go with the same six players that played at Palmetto. They include all-America Vance Heafner, Tom Reynolds, Bill Hamilton, Mike Barkley, Lennie Barton and Tim Sughree.

Other teams competing in the 13 team field are Wake

Forest, North Carolina, Maryland, Tennessee, Pennsylvania, Clemson, Ohio University, Marshall, Miami of Ohio, Virginia, Bowling Green and Durham.

Play is scheduled for 27 holes each Sunday and Monday, with the top five individual scores counting as the team score.

Meanwhile, Sykes announced a change in the scheduling of the Big Four Golf Tournament. State will host the opening round at MacGregor Downs April 2, with following rounds the next three days at Chapel Hill (April 3), Durham (April 4), and Winston-Salem (April 5).



Tom Reynolds

Spring football practice for the 1976-77 season will begin this Saturday for the State Wolfpack. Although the Wolfpack will have a new coach at the helm in Bo Rein, it will basically retain the same wide-open style that has carried it to four bowl appearances over the last four years.

With 37 lettermen returning, State figures to again stand as a contender for conference laurels and possible national recognition. The loss of five all-ACC performers, including veteran quarterback Dave Buckley and all-America wide receiver Don Buckley, presents Rein, the nation's youngest coach of a major school, with a number of problems, but the talent on hand appears sufficient for solid replacements to be found.

Junior quarterback Johnny Evans is expected to head up a stellar backfield that includes sensational Ted Brown and high stepping Rickey Adams. Shoring up the middle of the offensive line, where both guards (including all-ACC Tom Serfass) and center Lou Alcamo have departed, will



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Ted Brown on the move

have Rein working overtime. In junior Elijah Marshall, State has one of the nation's finest receivers, as well as a top offensive tackle in senior Mike Fagan. Depth, however, will be a big concern at most positions.

DEFENSIVELY, the Wolfpack will have seven starters back, including all-America candidate Ralph Stringer, a stellar punt and kickoff return man. Chief losses include middle guard Tom Higgins, linebacker Greg Walker, defen-

sive back Eddie Poole and tackle Dan Meier. Nonetheless, the Pack should be improved in this area over last season, when it yielded 210 points in 12 games.

In summing up, State appears to have enough talent and experience to maintain the caliber of play it has reached over the past four years. Other players who could have outstanding campaigns this fall include guard Ed Callaway, tight end Ricky Knowles,

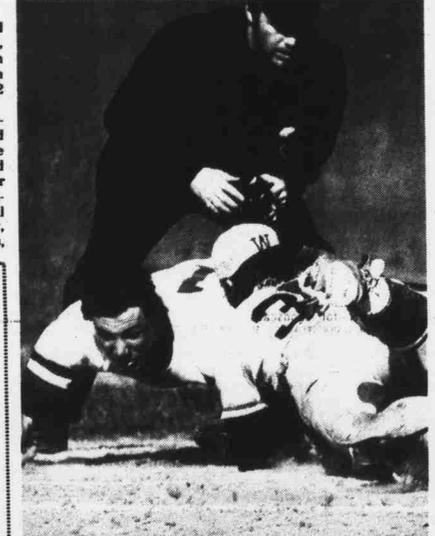
runners Tommy London, Scott Wade and Timmy Johnson and kicker Jay Sherrill on offense, and ends Ronny Banther and Jeff Easter, tackle Jim Henderson, middle guard A.W. Jenkins, linebackers Kyle Wescoe, Bill Cowher, Bill Cherry and Jack Hall and backs Mike Miller and Richard Wheeler on defense.

COACH REIN'S comments: "It is difficult for me to assess our situation until we've completed spring training. We do, however, have some outstanding athletes, and I person-

ally feel that we will jell into a fine team.

"Our running game should be on a par with what it has been the last four years, and I like the chances of our passing attack again being successful because of guys like Johnny Evans, Elijah Marshall, Buster ray, Richard Carter and Mike Crabtree.

"Like most coaches, I'm adopting a wait-and-see attitude. One thing you can say, though, I'm optimistic. And to be truthful, I feel we have real potential."



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Pack begins outdoor track on Saturday Sports in brief...

by Greer Smith
Staff Writer

State's track squad, anxious to escape competing in the confines of stuffy, crowded indoor arenas, will begin their outdoor campaign Saturday at Charlottesville, Va. against Virginia and Virginia Tech.

The meet is significant simply because it is the first outdoor meet of the season according to coach Jim Wescott. "The athletes will be getting adjusted to the longer distances used in outdoor races. They'll try to find the right pace and settle into the groove they feel

they need to win with," he said. Wescott does not think that times will be outstanding because of the transition the athletes will be making. "We expect respectable times to be turned in, but certainly no school records, because it has been several weeks since we ran indoors, and we don't get super high for this meet," he commented. He hopes that with this weekend's experience his squad will be able to "jump right into" next week's Atlantic Coast relay to be held at State, but hopes that they do not overlook this weekend's competition.

"VIRGINIA AND Virginia Tech are both well rounded teams. Teams that we certainly can't blow off the track." The Cavaliers are led by triple-jumper Keith Witherspoon who finished second in the NCAA indoor championships last weekend. In fact, Witherspoon is so versatile that the Cavaliers' efforts center around him. Witherspoon will probably enter six events, win three or four, and place in the rest of them," Wescott said. In addition to the triple jump, Witherspoon is expected to enter the long jump, 100- and 220-yard dash, intermediate race, and the half-mile.

Other UVa standouts include Mile Seeds, a fifth-place finisher in the conference high hurdles last year, Robert Miller, fourth in the 220 last year, and Ed Mikula, the conference's third-best javelin thrower

Virginia also has respectable strength in the half and quarter mile, and the two-mile relay.

The biggest asset the Cavaliers may have is running at home where they will be able to take advantage of having their whole squad.

"EVERYONE THEY have will come out of the woodwork since they're running at home," Wescott commented. "Because of their numbers they will be able to pick up places where we'll only be able to enter one or two people."

Because he has to limit his squad because of travel expenses, Wescott will be taking only people he thinks will score points. "Each man we take will have to score points if we're going to win, because Virginia may beat us, not because they're better necessarily, but because of the numbers they have."

State's other opponent in this weekend's double-dual meet, Virginia Tech, is led by a trio of pole vaulters. Heading Tech's vaulting contingent is Keith Nuff, the fifth-place finisher in the NCAA meet.

Andy Releford gives the Gobblers a victory threat in the 100, and VPI has an outstanding quarter-mile relay squad.

State's best chances for victory in individual events are Bob Medlin and LeBaron Caruthers in the shot put and discus, Haywood Ray and Pat Adair in the 100 and 220, Greg Chandler, Bill Duren, and Rusty Cochran in the high hurdles, Bernie Hill in the high



Bob Medlin

jump, Myles Bagley in the half-mile, and Tony Bateman in the Six-mile.

Medlin and Caruthers gained All-American honors by placing fourth and fifth, respectively, in the shot in the NCAA final. Although their marks do not equal their personal bests, Wescott was still happy with their showing.

"It's hard to get a personal best in national competition

because there's a lot going on in such a short amount of time. To come close to achieving a personal best under those crowded and hectic conditions is pretty darn good," Wescott stated.

TENNIS COURTReservations—Starting Monday, March 15 it will be necessary to reserve tennis courts during free play hours. Courts to be reserved are those behind Carmichael Gym. Regulations concerning use of courts are as follows:

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THE N.C. STATE Volleyball Club participated in a tournament sponsored by Duke University on March 13. A total of seven teams participated. In round robin play, State finished with a 9-3 record. A best of three games playoff with the USMC from New River resulted in a narrow loss in the third game and a third place finish for State. Jeff Carter, captain of the team, had numerous timely spikes and blocks.



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The State netters defeated East Stroudsburg State 9-0 Wednesday afternoon. Carl Baumgardner, shown above, defeated his opponent 6-0, 6-0.

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Mr. Peanut

When Gerald Ford was asked his reaction to the Democratic primary results after his victory in New Hampshire, he said, "It looks like a horse race to me." Ford's humor hit overriding hope of the Republicans, that the Democrats would continue on, always within a few votes of one another, with nobody emerging as a clear leader.

What has actually happened has dismayed Republicans and some Democrats. Jimmy Carter, the man who fought with Lester Maddox for four years in the Georgia legislature, took four out of five primaries and became the man to beat.

So surprising has this been, particularly to liberal Democrats, that they are having to consider a whole new set of options, as their favorites bite the dust. "How can a liberal vote for somebody with an accent like that?" scoffed one liberal when the former Georgia governor was mentioned.

The attitude this reflects, that the only real liberals are found in the North, has taken a beating in recent years, as the

residents of Boston and other northern cities proved that rednecks can be found everywhere, and many southern cities began to outstrip the overly self-righteous cities in the north.

Carter has, to a degree, ignored the party machines (an unforgivable sin, possibly the cause of aforementioned quote) and carried his case to the people in each state, and four out of five times it has worked. At the same time, people like Mo Udall, given the status of "legitimate" liberal by those people who until recently thought they were running things, were generally ignored by the voters. The only person coming close to Carter, in fact, was George Wallace.

Liberals are now deserting their original favorites in droves, eager for a winner for a party that can't decide what direction it's heading. A new specter has arisen, however, as Jimmy Carter explodes from obscurity into the critical glare of those who want to know if there is more behind the speeches than that set of gleaming teeth.

Mr. Bonzo

Five primaries are behind Gerald Ford and so is Ronald Reagan. The former governor of California started the campaign with high hopes, going as a popular veteran of politics against a man who had not been elected to his office.

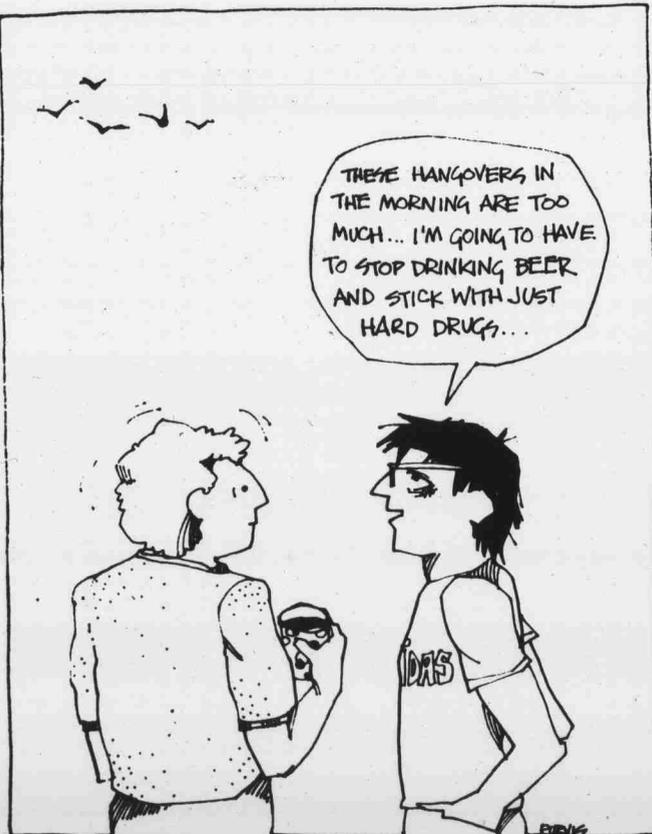
As the smoke cleared after the first battle, however, things began to look grim for Bonzo's former playmate. Claiming victory (along with most of the others running, no matter what their respective positions in the final tabulation) on the basis of his capture of more than 40 percent of the vote, he vowed revenge in the primaries to come.

It wasn't forthcoming. In Massachusetts, Maine, Florida, and just recently, in Illinois. Reagan continued to come in second in what was basically a two-man race. Republicans all over the country who were looking for someone to unify their badly-smarting party, and who had seen Ford as a painful reminder to Americans that Richard Nixon was a Republican, began to echo their Democratic opposites in a reluctant acceptance of the fact that their party needed a proven winner and that Ronald Reagan wasn't one.

The stage now moves to North Carolina, and both Republicans have decided to hit it hard. Reagan, unnerved at the public's apparent lack of acceptance of his political ideas and the criticism of Democrats, Republicans, and political experts, seems to have abandoned any pretense at being a politician and is concentrating on his movie image, something which he found an embarrassment only months ago.

Making a whirlwind tour of the state with his old pal Jimmy Stewart to jog the collective memory of the populace, Reagan hopes to pull his political chestnuts out of the fire with a win in what has long been acclaimed a basically conservative state. A loss, in fact, would more or less spell curtains for his hopes for the nomination later this year.

Reagan has the days between now and next Tuesday to get his campaign in order, and make one last try to start a winning streak that would have to be a long one. Otherwise all that would be left would be for him 'an Jimmy to soddie up, hang their heads, and ride off into the California sunset.



Students trade opinions on Ford, Reagan

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er. Pat Williams, said that Ford was her choice because of the experience factor he had

over Reagan. "Ford has just had all the experience and I don't think Reagan is good enough for the presidency," stated the Concord native. "Everybody is criticizing Ford for different things but I don't see anything he's done wrong. That's another thing I like about him. He's

not running around cutting down everybody. Maybe that's because he knows he's got the election in the bag."
However, the senior majoring in pre-veterinarian science does not believe Reagan will withdraw from the race if he continues to lose in the primaries.

"He'll stay in," Williams said. "He wants to be president. He's alot like Wallace. He is going to run until either he gets it or dies."
BILL SCOTTEN, A student in the Agricultural Institute, said he was supporting Reagan but "I don't think he will win it."
"He just doesn't have the backing in the country," said the junior from Staley. "He hasn't even won a primary yet.

But I think he'll stay in it. He's pretty determined to win the nomination."
Scotten said he was supporting Reagan because of Reagan's conservative background and the good job he did as the governor of California.

"I THINK HE'S fairly conservative and so am I," Scotten explained. "And I was reading in the U.S. News and World Report that during the eight years he was governor, the employment of state workers remained about the same."
Scotten commented, however, that he did not think Reagan could accomplish the things he said he would because of the Democratic Congress and said that if Reagan does not win the nomination, he will support Ford in the general election.

Newspaper ad salaries cut

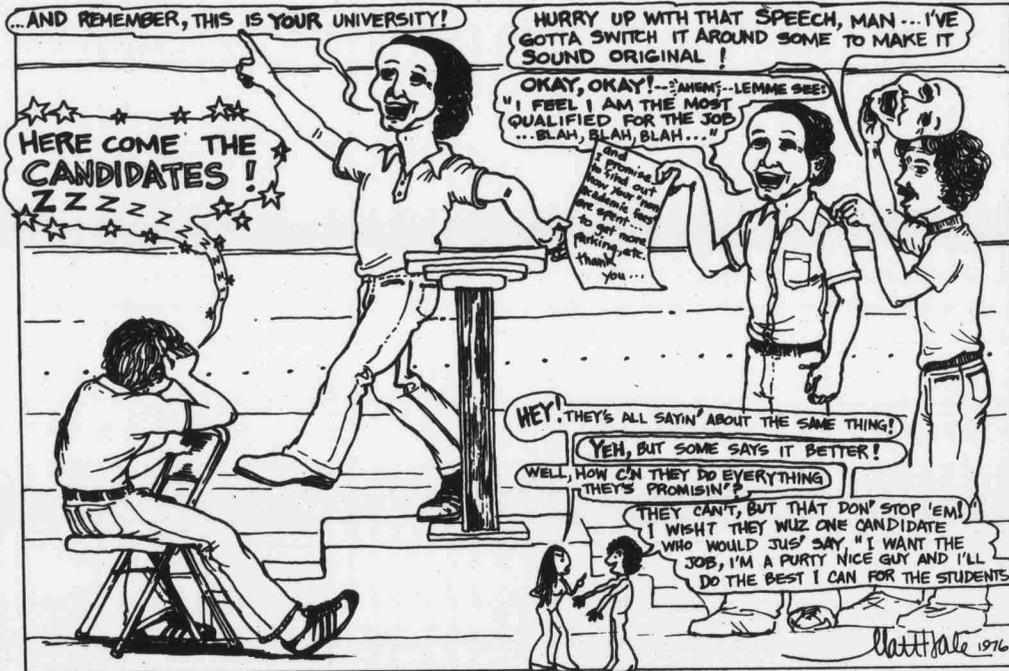
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Pub Authority enacted proposals by Fisher that raised the salaries of writing and production employees of the newspaper by 30 to 50 percent in most instances.

FISHER ALSO POINTED out that the per column inch rate would probably be raised again next year, and recommended it climb to \$2.75.

"If that occurs, such would constitute an eleven percent increase which would mean that salesmen's salaries would actually be cut by nine percent, and the ad

manager's by 17 percent."

Responding to Student Body President Mary Beth Spina's comment that perhaps larger cuts were in order, and to Ray Braun's suggestion that the matter might be better handled at a later date, Fisher said "It would be silly to cut the commissions by 50 percent or something like that. Ad salesmen have to have the monetary incentive to get out and hustle and if they don't the paper's entire financial structure becomes jeopardized. These cuts are fair and equitable, and the time to enact them is now."



Blissful Ignorance

All the knowledge you need, for the right price

The answer to the problem is obvious. (What, you may ask, is the problem? Look at my sign: If the answer is obvious, then so is the problem. Obviously.) So the obvious answer is:

knowledge, rather than 124 hours' worth? Suppose you want to know about quantum mechanics. All you have to do is step up to my Knowledge Center and I'll sell you the answer. Naturally to turn a profit I can't

Knowledge Center. "Yes it is," I replied. "That'll be ten cents please." "Ten cents? For what?" "For telling you that this is the Knowledge Center. Of course the tab is fifteen cents now that I've told you that I've told you that this is the Knowledge Center."

"You gave me the wrong information. I demand my money back." I reached for a hidden lever. On pulling it a huge granite barrier was lowered from the ceiling by a winch, protecting me from the irate customer.

Larry Bliss



knowledge. Anything can be accomplished with the correct information. Knowledge is power, and power is a commodity, as CP&L will gladly tell you.

Therefore knowledge is a commodity; therefore it should be sold. (Don't worry if you don't follow my reasoning. It is merely the introduction to the column and can be discarded at will.)

Anyone who has coughed up tuition and fees knows that knowledge is saleable. But suppose you only want to buy a little bit of

give away free information such as where the Knowledge Center is located and when it is open. You just have to find it yourself or get a friend to sell you the address second-hand. I admit that this policy cuts down on the number of customers I have, but at least it keeps the place from getting too crowded.

Having wasted several inches of the intro, let's look at a typical day in my store:

An attractive girl wearing a "Dump Reagan" button walked in and asked me if this is the

"That's outrageous!" "You're telling me, and since you did I'll knock five cents off your bill."

She paid up and left, slamming the door even after I offered to give her my Attractive Girl Discount.

The next knowledge-seeker came in soon after with a "Dump Carter" button affixed to his chainmail, which had not yet been postmarked.

"I've come to complain," he said. "last week you told me that the Earth was flat. Well, it's not! Erich von Daniken just said it was round."

I tried to stall him. "No, no you got it wrong. I told you that the Earth was flat, not flat. Haven't you noticed all the fat squishing under your feet?"

But he would not be dissuaded.

"What is the meaning of this?" he shouted behind the masonry.

"I'm stonewalling you, sir. Good day."

I raised the wall after I heard the door slam. A young anarchist came in next, sporting a "Dump Every-one" button. He asked me what my rates were.

"Ten cents per fact. Metaphysics is extra, of course."

"I don't have much to spend." I felt a wave of sympathy for him, caused in part by the dynamite he was carrying.

"Tell you what. I'll sell you some half-truths at cut rate. Five cents each."

But I was lower on double-tall than I thought. I had to give him a box of Jack Anderson's innuendoes that I'd been saving for emergency.

letters

...and 14 others

To the Editor:
In reference to the March 17 Technician, page 1, I would like to correct the statement saying "The Arab Night food will be prepared by Adel Elwefati and his wife." Actually the food will be prepared by a group of 16 Arab students and Arab community. This is to set the record clear and to give credit to the other 14 people in the kitchen too.

Adel Elwefati
Grad. Civil Engineering

Pornopaper

To the Editor:
We are tired of seeing our school newspaper used as a sounding board

for pornography. The class of cartoons used in this paper would be more appropriate for bathroom walls. Such low class humor should not be forced upon students, since we (the students) have to pay for this paper whether we want it or not. We believe that the Technician staff should keep this trash confined to their office.

Alvetta Scarlette
Grad.
Jeff Yecum
Jr. Forestry

Letters to the Editor must not exceed 300 words and are subject to editing for length if they do. Letters are also subject to editing for profane and libelous material. Unsigned letters will not be run except in cases deemed to be extraordinary by the editor.

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