

Technician cops 13th All American award

The Associated Collegiate Press has awarded the *Technician* its highest possible rating, "All American" for the Fall 1975 semester. In capturing the award, the *Technician* has now run its string of consecutive "All-American" semesters to 13, dating back to the fall of 1969 without interruption.

The ACP, which has its headquarters at the University of Minnesota School of Journalism, evaluates hundreds of college newspapers from throughout the country. Fewer than ten percent of papers judged for the Fall 1975 semester achieved the "All American" rating.

Evaluation of papers in the competition is divided into five categories: coverage and content, writing and editing, editorial leadership, physical appearance, and photography.

A "MARK OF DISTINCTION" is the

highest rating given within each category, and a paper must attain a "mark of distinction" in four of the five possible categories to be judged "All American."

The *Technician* swept to a perfect five of five possible marks of distinction, including the paper's first in "physical appearance" since its conversion to newsprint in 1974.

Commenting on the results of the competition, 1975-76 *Technician* editor Kevin Fisher said, "I'm delighted, but I'd be lying if I said I was surprised."

"I felt from the beginning that we had an outstanding group of people here this year, and I would actually have been shocked if we had not both won it and won it by cleaning up in every category."

Fisher continued, "I never doubted that I would personally do a damn good job, and I had equal confidence in several other

key members of the staff. I felt that Jimmy Carroll would produce the best sports section the paper had ever had, and I think without question he did. He's a great talent, not only as a writer, but in physical production and staff organization and management as well.

"HOWARD BARNETT produced consistently excellent work, and I've yet to see a story he couldn't handle both well and quickly. And Jim Pomeranz did everything I expected of him and more during the fall, and I want to give him credit for his invaluable assistance in implementing graphic changes which produced the physical appearance mark of distinction."

Fisher also praised other members of the staff. "I took a chance creating a separate entertainment department, and Arch McLean and Nancy Williams really

came through there. And Ricky Childrey did great work in production, as did all the typesetters and paste up people. And Paul Kearns did a fine job as photo editor in the fall.

"We also had a group of outstanding freshmen — David Carroll, Todd Huvard, Greg Rogers, Lynne Griffin — all of them became very good very quickly and made major contributions."

"Finally, I must single out Teresa Brown, about whom I could never say enough."

COMMENTING ON AN aspect of the paper not evaluated by ACP, Fisher said, "There are no awards for the people who work in the financial end of the paper, and in its own way what we did there this year is as much an accomplishment as anything. Since 1973, the *Technician* has had an average annual gross loss of \$15,000.

This year we turned things completely around. The paper is currently over \$15,000 in the black, and is projected to finish with a \$10,000 plus operational gain, the largest ever.

"I worked hard on the business aspects of the paper myself, and I made good decisions, but they wouldn't have made much difference if the advertising revenue had not been so good."

"Pete Peters, Mike Fralix and Derek White were extremely competent and responsible ad salesmen, and Dennis Vick did a superb job as advertising manager. I'm awfully glad Dennis and I came along at the same time."

Fisher concluded, "I hope the campus community realizes and appreciates how good the *Technician* is and takes a degree of pride in it, because the people up here work very hard to make it that way."



Kevin Fisher

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Faculty discusses honor code, Dean's List requirements

by Greg Rogers
News Editor

The Faculty Senate recommended in its meeting yesterday that the Student Affairs Committee come up with a proposal of its own concerning academic misconduct.

An earlier report was submitted to the Faculty Senate which would require such things as a definition of the honor code appear on student applications and possible sanctions for students who are convicted of cheating, such as a failing grade, a suspension or expulsion.

Many senators disagreed with the measure. PAMS Senator James Huneycutt said that many students do not express any concern over students cheating and therefore would probably not want to convict them under the judicial system.

"I THINK THAT a lot of students simply don't care enough to turn in another student," Huneycutt said. "If they are that way in this, then I ask why they should want to convict another student. It seems that there is a discrepancy here."

Huneycutt also commented that if the measure were approved and became school policy, that a student found cheating would either receive a failing grade in the course or be found not guilty. Huneycutt said, however, that if he could deal with a student, a more acceptable situation could be worked out.

PAMS Senator Tony Danby also voiced an opposition to the recommendation. "I think it is impractical and unfair to both the students and faculty," Danby stated. "With all the trouble an instructor will have to go through, he will probably ignore it. And I assume if a student is convicted of cheating, it will go down on his permanent record. So I think it is unfair to the students."

Don Ridgeway, another PAMS senator, also voiced opposition to the recommendation.

"I DON'T LIKE the sanction of an 'F' particularly and hope that the chancellor, in his wisdom, will send it back to the Senate," Ridgeway said. "The charge of cheating is a very serious charge for a student. This is an extremely important thing for the faculty to consider."

Ag and Life Senator Gerald Elkan said that State had never had a strong reputation for its honor code, adding, "The only code that will really work is a student administered honor code that will be maintained and respected by the students."

The Faculty Senate also recommended that the Dean's List requirements be changed to a 3.5 GPA for students taking 12-14 hours and 3.25 for 15 or more hours. Originally, the requirements for Dean's List was a 3.0 GPA.

A recommendation that will allow students to add or drop a course on Change Day without an advisor's signature was approved by the Faculty Senate.

HUNEYCUTT ARGUED for the measure, saying that "students just can't find their advisors on Change Day."

However, Engineering Senator Ronald Rousseau said that an advisor should approve any course that is added or dropped by a student.

"We're not trying to dictate to a student what he has to take but it is the job of an advisor to advise students and therefore I think signatures should be required," Rousseau said.

The Senate also passed a recommendation by the Constitution and Bylaws Committee to allow anyone to attend Senate meetings. However, the recommendation also stated that "a meeting is closed to the public by majority vote of a quorum of the Senate."



Spike!

For years now State has been known nationally for its winning records in many of the major sporting events in which the University participates. But on a lower level, students here are also known for their competitive spirit and their love for all sports — no matter what they are.

Thomas airs concerns over evaluation system

by Greg Rogers
News Editor

Chancellor Job Thomas told faculty members Monday in the General Faculty Meeting that he was greatly concerned with the present evaluation system presently used at State.

"It seems that we've just tampered with the paint job and not looked into redesigning the vehicle," Thomas told the faculty members.

Thomas said that throughout the grading system changes debates, "I was intrigued because everyone talked in terms of A, B, C, D, and F grades and not anything else." Thomas said he thought that some changes might be made in the future.

THOMAS ALSO commented on the present structure of the Bachelor Degree, saying that "we're acting more as a pharmacist than as a doctor. We need to look particularly at the first two years of the program and not just fill prescriptions but find remedies to some of the problems."

Thomas expressed concern over the recent adoption by the University of North Carolina Board of Governors of a five year plan.

"I'm not completely satisfied with the five year plan," Thomas said. "I think that it is inadequate and is simply a first draft. It will need continuous updating."

Thomas did say, however, in connection with the enrollment guidelines imposed by

the five year plan, that he did support keeping enrollments down to insure quality education.

Thomas said he was also concerned with next year's budget but thought the chance of obtaining a salary increase for faculty members was realistic.

"I KNOW OF NO inside information on the budget yet," Thomas said. "But I will make sure that the story of this University is told publicly to the general administration in Chapel Hill. It will be told in no uncertain terms."

The Bond Issue recently passed by North Carolina voters, continued Thomas, gave a sense of security for higher education and will help State to continue to stand "at the forefront of research in the nation."

Provost Nash Winstead also addressed the faculty and criticized them for their failure in hiring more black, female and other minority faculty members.

"I've been very disappointed in the progress we've made in the hiring of blacks and females," Winstead stated. "In the future, this will be monitored more closely."

WINSTEAD ALSO criticized the faculty for "inadequate academic advising" and encouraged them to take the job of advising more seriously.

"There is a need for excellent academic advising," Winstead said. "We want to emphasize that we see this type of thing as extremely important and necessary for the well-being of the students."

Inside Today

Entertainment...The North Carolina Little Symphony will perform in the last of its three in a series of concerts in Chatham County May 6...The North Carolina Symphony released its schedule of events for the coming season...and Jean-Luc Ponty will be performing at The Pier May 14 and 15 while Steve Martin will be there May 18-19.

Sports...There's a baseball roundup about this past season's happenings...an intramural report...the track team participated in the Penn Relays...the Ski Club is now open for any prospective members...the badminton team finished its season with a 5-1 record...and Tim Whelan talks about the outdoors.

Editorial...Matt Hale talks about writing term papers and Jay Purvis says it's time to graduate...there are too many invading narcs invading innocent homes...and some letters.

Crafts

Center offers new programs for the summer

by Earl F. Needham Jr.
Staff Writer

If you are one of the creativity-minded among us, you will be happy to know that the Craft Center has something for you. That something is the Craft Center's new summer program.

Offered this summer for the first time, the Craft Center classes will be given as a part of the summer student activities program. Three classes will be in slip cast ceramics starting May 24, June 1, and June 30; two classes in pottery starting May 24 and July 30; four classes in photography May 24, May 31, June 30 and July 8; and two classes in Batik May 24 and June 30. A few classes will be offered if interest merits, in advanced pottery, lapidary (gem cutting) and Sumi E painting.

Jim Presley, a representative from the Craft Center stated, "There will be a small fee charged for the classes, between five dollars and \$15, for students that will

cover materials for the class. Also, if a student just wants to work in the woodshop or something like that, he pays two dollars for the use of the areas."

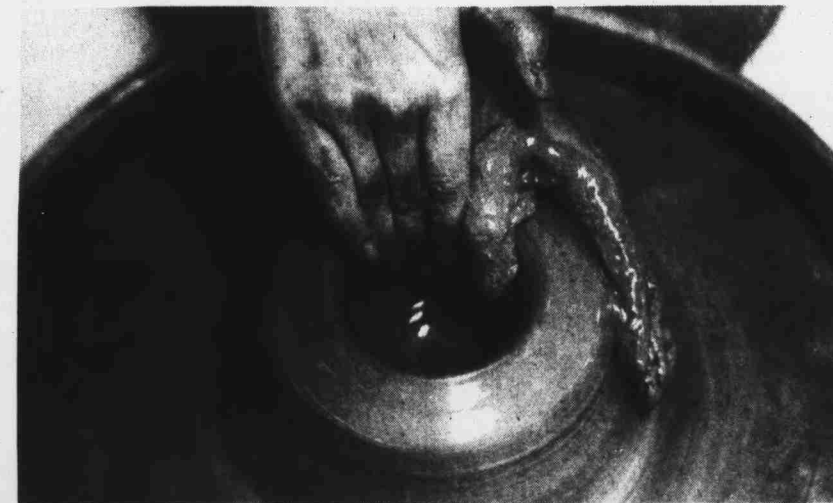
"We always have these classes during the fall and spring. This year we had about 85 classes, but this is our first summer program," Doreen Underwood, also from the Craft Center, said.

According to Student Center Director Henry Bowers, the program is "something we've wanted to do for a number of years but couldn't because of the heat. We've got air conditioning in there now though. We took some old units that had been taken out of other buildings, and installed them over there. The air conditioners keep it pretty cool over there now. I hope there will be a lot of interest in the summer crafts program. They've really got some great facilities over there. It's the best center like that I've ever seen. They have a lot of space, a variety of opportunities. They don't paint-by-numbers over there, you know. They do some real quality work."

"Mrs. Underwood showed me some yarn that she had dyed last week, and that was really something," Bowers added. "The new summer program is kind of an experiment. We just wanted to see how the students will respond to it. We've had lots of requests from students to start something like that, but couldn't do it in the past. I just hope the response is as good as we've had for the fall and spring programs."

"I think a lot, or even most, students would be surprised at what they've got over there. There are darkrooms; the textiles area has looms, spinning wheels and dyeing facilities. The woodshop has all kinds of saws, planers and a large collection of hand tools. You could make anything you wanted to over there if you had the training, and you can get that there, too," he stated.

So, if you have a creative knack, an overwhelming curiosity, or a lot of time on your hands, go on down to the Craft Center and maybe learn something new.



Todd Huvard

Pottery is just one of the many activities to be offered this summer at the Craft Center. This is the first time the Craft Center has offered courses in the summer.

Symphony gives last of three concerts in Chatham

The North Carolina Little Symphony gives the last in a series of three concerts in Chatham County on May 6 when it performs at Chatham Central High School Auditorium in Bear Creek. The program, which begins at 8:15 p.m., will be conducted by John Gosling. All season memberships, regardless of purchase location, will be honored.

Maestro Gosling, finishing his fourth season as Artistic Director and Conductor of the North Carolina Symphony, opens the program with "Serenade for Strings" by Sir

Edward Elgar. Two American works, "Quiet City" by Aaron Copland and selections from *The String*, will be played in honor of the Bicentennial. Also on the program is Johann Strauss's "Voices of Spring Waltz."

The featured selection of the evening is "Concerto in C Major for Flute and Harp" by Mozart. This work highlights the talents of Martha Arbitr, principal flute of the North Carolina Symphony, and Jacquelyn Bartlett Myers, principal harpist of the Symphony.

MS. ARBITR is a native of

Los Angeles who graduated from the Cleveland Institute of Music. Her principal studies were with Maurice Sharp and William Hebert in Cleveland, Julius Baker in New York, and Marcel Moyse in Vermont. After winning the concerto competition, she soloed with the Cleveland Orchestra.

Ms. Arbitr's past professional affiliations include the Akron Symphony, the Fort Wayne Philharmonic and the Houston Ballet Orchestra. A former instructor at Indiana University in Fort Wayne, she has participated at the Music

Academy of the West's summer festival, at the Blossom Festival, and the Grand Teton Festival.

Ms. Myers, now in her third season as principal harpist with the North Carolina Symphony, is a native of Detroit who graduated from the Interlochen Arts Academy and the Oberlin Conservatory of Music. She previously has been affiliated as principal harpist with the Indianapolis Symphony and the National Ballet Company of Washington, D.C. She has also performed with the New York Philharmonic, Detroit Symphony, and the symphonies of

Milwaukee, Kansas City and Baltimore.

MS. MEYERS made her solo debut at age 16 at Orchestra Hall in Chicago. Since that time, she has soloed with the North Carolina Symphony, Indianapolis Symphony, Grand

Teton Music Festival, Meadow Brook Music Festival, and Peninsula Music Festival in Wisconsin.

She presently is instructor of harp at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and at Duke University.



Pictured above is Return To Forever, who will be performing in Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium May 2. Look for an interview with guitarist Al DiMeola (second from right) in the WDBS Guide for June and in the summer Technician.

crier

COFFEEHOUSE - Friday night, 8:30. Walnut Room. Kathy Paule will be performing on guitar. Open jamming, bring wine.

BO REIN will be the featured speaker this week at the ASME weekly luncheon, Wednesday, April 29, 12 noon, 2211 Broughton. Everyone is invited.

CANDY APPLES will be sold in Bowen lobby on Thur. April 29 at 8:30. Come while they last.

THERE WILL BE a Math-Science Education Club Picnic Thursday, April 29 at 5:00. All interested club members are asked to sign up in the Math-Science office in Poe Hall. Club members \$5.00, guests, \$1.25.

RALLY/AUTOCROSS State Sports Car Club will sponsor a rally Saturday, May 1. Reg 12 to 2 of Oakwood Villa Apts. Clubhouse (Old Wake Forest Road just north of Bellline). Party and cookout at finish. Autocross in parking deck lot on Sunday, May 2. Reg 9:30 to 11:30. Call (833-5401) weekdays, 7 to 10 p.m. for info.

THURSDAY LUNCHEON for graduate students and faculty: Academy of Outstanding Teachers Program, Teaching Effectiveness Committee, Jack Wilson, Chairman, Johnny L. Crow, speaker, "Teachers - A Curse or a Blessing?" Brown Room, Univ. Student Center, 12 noon. This is the final luncheon this semester.

FILMS BOARD will meet Wednesday, April 28, at 5 p.m. in room 4106 Student Center. All students welcome.

SPEECH MAJORS: Last party of the year! Driftnight Manor Clubhouse. Friday night April 30, 8:00. Everyone come!

THERE WILL BE an important meeting of the Association for Off-Campus Students on Wednesday, April 28 at 6:00 p.m. in Room 219 Harris Hall. Election of next year's officers and a discussion of plans for the coming year will be discussed. All members and interested off-campus students are urged to attend.

OUTING CLUB members come to a year-end picnic on Wed., April 28, at 6:00 p.m. See notice in front of Outing Club Notebook for details. Also, there will be no meeting at 7:30 in the Blue Room.

FREE FILM: Tonight at 8 in the library see Warren Beatty and Faye Dunaway in "Bonnie and Clyde." Also: the exciting conclusion of "Flash Gordon."

THERE WILL BE an important call meeting of the Engineer's Council at 6:30, April 29 in room 3118 of the Student Center. All members are required to attend.

PAMS Barbecue Picnic: 5-7 p.m. on April 29 at under Harrison Hall. All PAMS students and faculty and their guests are invited. Refreshments, beer, food and recreation will be provided. Tickets must be picked up at PAMS department office. Student tickets, \$1.00, faculty and guests, \$3.50.

THE CRAFT CENTER closes Fri., May 7 at 6:00 p.m. for the Spring Semester. Please clear lockers before closing for deposit to be returned for locks. Registration for Summer, on May 19.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN Engineers meeting April 29, 7:30, Ridick 224. Last meeting this semester, guest speaker.

TAPPI Spring picnic, Thursday, April 29, 4:30 until. Meet in Biltmore 2104. Call John at 834-6156 for details.

UNIVERSITY Committee appointments are to be made for next fall. Anyone interested in serving on any university committee should come by the Student Government Office and sign up.

THE ALPHA LAMBDA Delta Honor Society will meet at 5 p.m. on Thursday, April 29, in the Green Room of the Student Center, to elect 1976-1977 officers and to initiate new members who were unable to attend the earlier meeting. Eligible ALD members may pick up Senior Certificates then.

THE NCSU HISTORICAL Society will hold its annual spring picnic Friday April 30 at 5:00 at the Roundhouse in Pullen Park. Food and drinks will be provided. All interested students, invited. Come early and play volleyball.

GOODWIFE/GOODHUSBAND diplomas: Any graduating student who wishes to secure one of these diplomas should go to the Information Desk at the University Student Center and fill out an application. In approximately two weeks after the application is made, the diploma may be picked up in the Programs Office at the Center.

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Tourney loss mars year

Pack nine comes on strong

After stumbling to a dismal 0-5 start in the Atlantic Coast Conference, State's baseball team made a startling about face to finish the regular season 6-6, streaking to an eight-game winning streak in the process. However, any hopes of salvaging a highly successful season were dashed in the sudden death round of the ACC tournament when the

Wolfpack was handed a 7-3 defeat by Wake Forest. **THOUGH IT** ended the year with a fine 20-12 record, the failure to make a run for the regular season title and a first-round tournament defeat turned the baseball team's season to a disappointing one. Lack of timely hits was the Wolfpack major problem early in the season as it left

runners stranded at crucial times and failed to score runs for its three ace pitchers, left-handers Tom Hayes, Rich Spanton, and Tom Willette. The trio of Pack workhorses compiled respective earned run averages of 2.01, 2.78, and 2.15, but their records were an unrepresentative 3-4, 2-5, and 4-3, respectively. The losses of pitchers Tim

Stoddard, Mike Dempsey, and Lew Hardy were expected to take a toll, and they did. While the Pack lost three top-notch pitchers, it came up with just one, Willette, who could step in as a freshman and face ACC competition. However, Doug Satterwhite and Bobby Harrison compiled 3-0 records against non-league opposition.

THE brightest acquisition the Pack picked up was freshman third baseman Tom Crocker from Rocky Mount. Crocker, after experiencing early-season arm trouble, wound up hitting .398 and engaging in a hot contest with Maryland's Darrel Corradini for the league batting title. State also boasted a pair of other hitters over .300, rightfielder Dick Chappell who hit .389 and leftfielder Curt Ramsey, .312. Ramsey, a senior, had been a pitcher for the Wolfpack his previous seasons, but coach Sam Esposito gave him a chance with the bat this year, and the Laurinburg native responded with a hefty average and three home runs, tied for the club lead.



Freshman third baseman Tom Crocker (24) was ablaze in his rookie campaign, chalking up an impressive .398 batting average.

State, which finished with a solid .273 team batting average, was struggling viciously at mid-season, holding a disappointing 12-10 record. But a resounding 8-1 win over Carolina and ace righthander Billy Paschall turned the season around. The Wolfpack went on to capture seven more games in succession before dropping the final regular season confrontation to

Wake Forest. In the Carolina game, Willette was working on a no-hitter through 6 1-3 innings, but a bloop single in the seventh spoiled his bid. Although the Pack had just three hitters over .300, as compared to five last year, it had nine batters hitting .260 or better, as compared to seven in 1975. Gerry Feldkamp hit .291

with 17 RBIs fifth on the club behind Chappell and Bill Smodie's 19 and Ramsey and Roy Dixon's 18. Dave Moody batted .286, Smodie .273, and Rick Reister .265. Dixon and freshman Chuck Harmon finished with .260 averages. Chappell was the team leader in stolen bases (11) and total bases (61) and was second in doubles (7).

Intramural report

—Bob Fuhrman

Owen II and SPE are the winners of the 1975-76 overall Intramural championships. Owen won softball to edge runnerup Turlington while SPE fought off a desperate charge by PKA to win by four points. The championships were the second in a row for both organizations. Owen II also tops the final Fabulous Fifteen poll followed closely by Independent champion B-2 and Fraternity titlist PKA.

All three softball championship games featured plenty of action in low-scoring contests. PKA scored an unearned run with two out in the bottom of the seventh to tie PKP, then pushed across the winner in the ninth for a 3-2 triumph. PKP tallied twice in the third inning for an early lead, but PKA cut the lead in half during the bottom of the same frame. The home team was in position to tie the several times, but it wasn't until a two-out, two-base throwing error and a bloop single to right field in the dying light that they did so. The extra innings were played in semi-darkness, but both teams continued their brilliant play. PKA loaded the bases with nobody out in the last of the ninth and scored on a clean single to left field to claim the title.

B-2 played flawlessly in the field, turning in several games to knock Goodyear out of the unbeaten ranks for the first time in two years. The winners scored twice in the second inning and added an insurance run in the fifth for a 3-1 victory. Goodyear was never out of the game as they scored their only run in the second inning. But the defending champs were thwarted when the potential tying run was gunned down at second in the fifth inning, and they never threatened seriously thereafter.

Owen II scored two unearned runs in the bottom of the seventh to overtake Turlington by a 3-2 count. Turlington scored early and held their lead until disaster struck in the last inning. But with the overall championship at stake, Owen plucked away and their patience finally forced the crucial miscue. It was also Owen's second consecutive softball title.

Third, fifth and consolation winners were also decided in the Fraternity and Residence Leagues. Tucker beat Sullivan II for the Fraternity consolation championship while third place went to Sullivan I over Lee and Owen I clipped Metcalf II for fifth. Lambda Chi won the fraternity consolation over Sigma Pi in extra innings. SAE took third over SPE and TKE dined Sigma Nu for fifth. H&B 640 and the Polka Dots both reached the semifinals of the Independent League before bowing out. Lee I captured the 1976 women's softball champion-

ship with an 11-8 win over Off Campus. Lee knocked off eventual third place winner Carroll II while OC disposed of Sigma Kappa in the semifinals. Lee took the title with a three run seventh-inning rally. In other women's news, OC and Carroll II tied for the track and field title with Bagwell, Berry and Welch placing third. Carroll II handled Sullivan to win the tennis title.

Jumping back to residence-fraternity news, Horse-shoes were completed last week and the track meet was also held. SPE tripped Sigma Pi to take the fraternity Horsehoes, and Turlington galloped past Tucker in Residence. Delta Sig won the Fraternity Track Meet with APA second and PKA third. Owen II outdistanced the Residence field while Lee took second and Tucker placed third.

The Top Three overall finalists in Residence action were Owen II, Turlington and Tucker. In the Frats, SPE, PKA and Delta Sig ran one-two-three. The Intramural Awards Banquet was held last night where these and other awards were presented.

The last piece of news is on Independent Volleyball. The Harvey Ball Bangers manhandled Penthouse Gold in last Thursday night's final match. In the semis, the Ball Bangers took the Dinks with surprising ease while Gold hammered the Blue Jays.

Finally, since this is the last Intramural column of the year, I would like to extend my thanks to the following people who made this all possible: To Jack Shannon, Lynn Berle, and Joel Brothers, the IM directors; to Penny Blackley, their secretary, who helped me get things I couldn't find in the office files; to Bruce Lingerfelt, Kathy Bounds, Chuck Carpenter, Chris Eckard, Bill Kahler and Pat Land, the office workers; to Jimmy Bruce, a friend who gave me the Top Twenty idea; and finally to Jimmy Carroll, Kevin Fisher and the Technician typists, who gave me the chance to write this column and put up with my lousy handwriting. And last, but not least, all the people who officiated in various sports, especially Hank Kirkpatrick, and of course, anybody and everybody who participated. I hope I got everybody and hopefully, I'll be back again writing this column in the fall.

Top 15

- 1. Owen II [Res] 9-0
- 2. B-2 [Ind] 9-0
- 3. PKA [Frat] 8-1
- 4. Goodyear [Ind] 8-1
- 5. Turlington [Res] 8-1
- 6. Polka Dots [Ind] 7-1
- 7. PKP [Frat] 6-3
- 8. H&B 640 [Ind] 7-1
- 9. No Question [Ind] 5-1
- 10. SAE [Frat] 6-3
- 11. Sullivan I [Res] 6-3
- 12. TKE [Frat] 7-2
- 13. SPE [Frat] 7-2
- 14. Farm House [Frat] 6-2
- 15. Heatwave [Ind] 5-3

SPORTS

Technician / Page 4

August 28, 1976

A weekend escape

Fishing relished by adventurers

by Tim Whelan
Staff Writer

We bound ourselves into a close-knit fraternity. All self-proclaimed woodsmen, our lust for unadulterated nature drew us remarkably close. We could not be labeled hermits nor social outcasts; when it came to harmonious survival, we simply preferred each other's company. We knew each could rely on the other.

We frequently retreated from our campus existences to a more hospitable, yet demanding, serenity. We enjoyed dove and deer season together but nothing could approach the indivisibility we experienced during the fishing months.

C. JOHN, SAMMY, and Gary contributed significantly to my angling ability. Not only did they tutor me in the proper techniques and appropriate tackle, but they shared their 'spots' with me. Now, on the eve of their graduation, it was only fitting that we strike out for our most sacred and productive sanctuaries.

We claimed a standing invitation with an old gentleman, a Mr. Mackley, who had once

been an outstanding scholar at State. He owned some remarkably fertile land which was blessed with numerous spring fed ponds in the northeastern hamlet of Thornton across the river from Boyd. A forgotten courtesy we had rendered him had rooted his endearment and he amiably accepted us on our infrequent visits.

We arrived at nightfall and lounged on our host's porch renewing acquaintances and rehashing worn yarns. The celestial wizardry of flickering, shooting stars on the immaculate, midnight curtain entranced us for hours; the soothing night air completed the paradise.

We had wound the first mile across uneven fields and through shadowy forests before the sun began to assert itself. Squirrels and birds rioted in the underbrush as we ambled along, not noticing the equipment we carried.

THE FOREST surrendered to a kelly ocean of rippling oats. A defiant fox, annoyed by our trespass, marched indignantly into a thicket. The pond's dazzling reflection from the far side of the meadow hastened

our step. Gliding through the grass until we came to the feeder stream, we slipped off our shirts and boots and deposited them in a pile along with C. John's seemingly inseparable scottie cap and my constant companion — an antique helmet.

Slushing barefooted through the oozing mire, gingerly avoiding buzzing, nectar-hungry bees, we realized our sanctuary. Rods snapped to attention, reels were anchored securely and monofilament soon arched across the pond.

Long neglected lunkers returned tattered rubber worms

and crippled George's Spoon. The fierceness of combat was proven by constantly doubled rods and bowie knife line. Dogged anglers proudly retrieved panting behemoths who were promptly restrained on two overflowing strangers.

The bonanza gradually subsided as the sun intensified. We dragged our catch from the water and complimented ourselves on our combined yield of 20 heavyweights. Having no manner of conveyance, we decided to lose our prizes, confident that our next encounter would find them stronger and more difficult to overcome.

Badminton Club goes 5-1

Under the direction of President Sears Bugg, the badminton club finished its best season ever with a 5-1 record. The club had a disappointing first match loss with Duke, but after that won five straight with wins over William and Mary twice, Atlantic Christian, Wake Forest, and North Carolina. The season ended at Big Four

Day, when the badminton club captured its first Big Four title in 10 years, and was also the 'only men's' team to win first place in the 1976 Big Four Day. Outstanding players were Yusuf, Hassen, Panit, Sloop, Alexander, and Smitty Bugg. The club plans to start its new season this October and all students are invited to come out and play.

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Wolfpack thinclads fall short of goals in Penn Relays

by Greer Smith
Staff Writer

No matter how well they performed, State athletes entered in three events of last weekend's Penn Relays came up a bit short of their goals. Hurdler Greg Chandler, shot putters Bob Medlin and LeBaron Caruthers, and the mile relay squad represented the Pack in the Philadelphia track

extravaganza in which 1,700 athletes, including the top teams in the country, competed over five day period. Chandler missed qualifying for the finals in the 110 hurdles by being in one of the fastest qualifying heats His 14.0 second clocking, which set a school record, was good enough to tie for second fastest time in the heat, but the judges ruled that Chandler placed third. Only

two people from each heat qualified for the finals. SEVERAL RUNNERS in other heats reached the finals with a 14.0 timing, including Greg Robertson of Maryland. Medlin and Caruthers finished second and third to Hans Alstrom of UTEP. Both Alstrom and Medlin threw con-

siderably shorter than their personal bests. Alstrom having thrown over 66 feet and Medlin having recorded a toss of 64-7. Coach Jim Wescott blamed part of the sub-par performances on having the shot held at 10 a.m. in the rain on a field outside of Franklin Field, site of the meet's running events.

Wescott also said that Medlin commented after the meet that he "could not muster the strength" to beat Alstrom, the NCAA indoor shot champ. DESPITE THE loss, Wescott felt that his putters ability to better their finish of third and fifth is last year's Penn meet was "an accomplishment in itself."

He also said that the performances turned in by the putters was an example of the Penn Relays having good competitors and super keen competition but not very good times and distances.

"They don't have real good times because the athletes aren't able to warm-up before a race in surroundings different from those they normally use. They have a very limited space to work out in and then have to start waiting in a bullpen type affair about three races before they have to run," he said.

Although the mile relayers set a low time for the season at 3:12.6, they only managed to finish fifth in their qualifying heat which included Arizona State and Tennessee, the two fastest teams in the field. The Sun Devils captured the heat with a 3:04.5 clocking. "With the heat being so fast we thought the faster teams might pull us along to at least the national qualifying standard (3:10.6), but we didn't get close to it," Wescott explained.

Sky Club is open to all

The State Ski Club, organized last spring, is open for membership to any student or member of the faculty who has ever water-skied.

Its purpose is to promote competition in water skiing and provide recreational enjoyment.

There are 15 members in the club, which will go to a state tournament this July. The club is also hoping to start intercollegiate water skiing in North Carolina.



Vance Heafner fired a 67, 75 and 70 in the three rounds of the Chris Schenkel Invitational as he and the rest of the State golf team finished a disappointing 13th with a total score of 1100.

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Wednesday Night

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Technician OPINION

"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."
—Thomas Jefferson

Justice for all

Reading the news always brings to mind the incongruities which can be found in abundance in American life. A recent article from the New York Times News Service reports that a young bank teller was awarded \$1.1 million in damages by a New York jury after being "wrongfully detained" on a shoplifting charge.

What happened was that, even though she had no stolen merchandise, and none of the others who had been picked up for shoplifting in the store knew her, the store decided to prosecute the woman anyway. It took a jury 10 minutes to acquit her, and she promptly sued, claiming that the store had had her falsely detained. A jury agreed, and she will be given the largest award ever for wrongful detention if the judge goes along with the jury decision.

It's the kind of thing that makes you proud to be an American—seeing that you can't get away with depriving a person of his or her Constitutional rights for long.

Or at least it would make one feel that way if it weren't for some of the other news items we've been reading. Like for instance the man who had his home invaded by the minions of law and order (narcotics agents) by accident, was held at gunpoint by cursing men who tore up his home looking for dope, and incarcerated for 77 hours without being charged with anything.

"Which man?" You ask. Good question. There have been so many state, federal, and private (yes, there are some) narcs invading people's homes only to find that they had the wrong addresses, that it's hard to keep track of them anymore.

This case is different, though. The man sued, naturally. After months of argument in two cases, he now owes each of the narcs who invaded his home \$15,000. How did this happen? Simple, folks. Each

of the officers filed a counter suit for libel because of statements the man made to the press during the trial.

If it was just the one case, we could feel all right about it. After all, we could convince ourselves, maybe there were some very extenuating circumstances.

It isn't just this one, though. In case after case, suits against the officers (who originally hid under the excuse that you can't sue a state without consent) are being dismissed.

Courts, it seems, are quite reluctant to hold the state responsible for its own accidents. Excuses like the fact that it was not done maliciously and that the officers genuinely believed they were operating within the law are surfacing time and again. But wait a minute. If we were to leave a rake on our lawn and a neighbor tripped over it and broke his neck, we could be sued for negligence, even though it was an accident, and we didn't do it maliciously.

Likewise, if we ran a stop sign and didn't know what it meant, we could still be given a ticket. Ignorance of the law is no excuse. Unless, of course, you happen to work for the government. The message very clear: This country is founded on the basis of law and order, and the laws of this great nation must be respected. Anyone who unlawfully causes someone to be detained must be prosecuted. But the government and its employees can do more or less anything it and they want to.

With people like this carrying on the war against drugs, and the courts giving them carte blanche to enter anyone's home under any circumstances and do with the occupants what they will, one could start thinking the answer is to buy a few .357 hollow points for ourselves. After all, there are times when even the citizens need a little "stopping power."



letters

Sacred courts

To the Editor:

My first complaint in this letter concerns the use of the fields adjacent to the tennis courts for flying those radio-controlled noise-makers. I am referring to those miniature planes frequently seen harrying tennis players by the irritating screams they produce. I have often been infuriated by these wailing machines as I try to grasp some little shred of concentration and try to improve my dubious game. Surely the owners can find some area to fly these planes where the noise won't be so bothersome.

My second complaint concerns the use of the composition tennis courts after the tennis season is over. As a paying student, it is disheartening to see these courts reserved for a few select purposes. One of these is the private lessons offered by the tennis coach for his monetary gain. Another is the use by his wife (and friends) of the courts. A certain team member has been observed by me giving lessons on these "sacred" courts. Why can't I, after being evicted from the hard courts, by PE classes, use the courts that now stand empty during the middle of the day?

Thomas Barnes Jr. Forestry

Thanks, prof

To the Editor:

With the rapidly approaching termination of another semester at NCSU, we feel a personal obligation as well as an obligation to our fellow computer numbers to bring to the public eye a particular professor that is of the highest standards we have found so far. We would rather not name this particular professor in Botany so as to avoid possible embarrassment on his part and a great relief to finally find a science professor that actually stimulates and even requires individualistic thinking on the part of the student. This is such a relief after the constant regurgitation of blackboard written facts so common to the sciences, as well as most other courses we have encountered so far. The individualistic expression this person requires does a great deal to break the monotony of constant memorization as well as the programming of individuals into the easy on it. We, as we sit here eating our rubarb stems (the best part), would like to extend our warmest and sincere thanks to him for opening our eyes and making us aware of a logical as well as philosophical approach to the understanding of such complex processes that surround us.

Felicia Smugg Fr. EE

Darby Gibb Sr. LJS

A successful 'Day'

To the Editor:

I would like to thank all the people that came out to "The Day", and made it such a large success. All the people on the committee were very pleased. I am sorry that there were some problems at the end that caused one band not to play. Hopefully, the other bands made up for this.

There was a great deal of work that went into putting on this concert and I know that without the

number of people we had we never would have been able to pull it off. I would especially like to thank: Mark Stevens, Matt Hale, Walter Smith, Lyle Hunnicutt, Neil McCormick and Rob Softy. There were many others and I would like to thank them as well.

The Inter Residence Council has been doing "The Day" for a number of years and I hope that next year is no exception.

Scott Ziegler Pres. Inter Residence Council

Last will

To the Editor:

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT I, Bob Strauss, being of sound body and weak mind do hereby proclaim this my last will and testament. I wish to distribute my belongings to those who may benefit (?) from them.

To the incoming freshmen I leave the shaft which was a part of me for the past five years at NCSU.

To the forestry sophomores, I give 1,001 ticks, a million chiggers, and all the poison ivy they can get their hands on at the forestry summer camp.

To all wood technology majors, I bequeath "Short Roy" Carter as they'll all need him.

For my roommate Mike, I leave behind 3 dirty socks, tons of scrap paper, a rotten egg, and other junk lying on my floor.

To my suitemate Dan, I leave him the comode by the window and a can of Lysol.

To Jerry Deakle, my floor assistant, I leave my collection of firecrackers and homemade bombs.

To John Karatanson I leave a firecracker under the door at 3:00 a.m.

To the whole Barbell Club, I leave behind three lockers to fumigate.

To Ernie I bequeath my plastic turd.

For Robin Smith I will 5 cans of protein powder and a gallon of milk to mix it with, and 3 tubes of Heating Rub.

To Byron Stein, I leave my vitamin pills and ace bandages.

Most of all, I bequeath to my best friend and comrade, Terry Stutts, a dozen tank top shirts and all the weights he can lift so that he can fill out those shirts eventually and one day be as strong as me.

But most of all, I leave NCSU, after five years, a little smarter than when I came here.

Bob Strauss Sr. WST

Selections explained

To the Editor:

This letter is addressed to those students who perceived impropriety with selections for the Windhover. I would be disheartened if anyone would come to judge the magazine on such statistics as "of the 64 poems published in the Windhover no less than 21 (one third) were written by the staff." To be more equitable (but just as ridiculous), one could count the number of column lines contributed by the staff—such stupid statistics would be less shocking!

First, only four of the nine staff members had poems which were published. More importantly, all submissions were treated equally, regardless of contributor. Selections were made after each member of the staff had individually reviewed and rated the submissions (staff members did not rate their own poems). Ratings were combined and numerically averaged. This was the fairest that I could think of to select for quality material—each submission gets the widest audience

of reviewers as possible. Those works with the highest averages were accepted, with the cut-off point being determined by the number of pages which we felt we could publish and still maintain quality. Both staff members who had five poems printed had more poems accepted than were published—by editorial policy, I limited the number of pages accepted to five per person. (One other person, outside of the staff, had five poems published).

I would hope that this explanation of selection policies will vindicate the staff and myself. I also hope that any interested students would serve on next year's staff and, thus, have an input into selection policies.

Lee Barnes Editor 1976 Windhover

Keep producing

To the Editor:

To D. McRae and his pet peeve (cartoonists that use cutesie language). My advice is, "If you don't like it don't read it." There are many forms and styles of cartooning available today—seek out that which pleases you and drive on! In the past I have received both praise and severe criticism for the same piece of work. Most critics do more bitching than producing and will tend to attack a person (the cartoonist) on a personal basis instead of debating the issue at hand.

I hope Mr. Hale and Mr. Purvis continue to PRODUCE!

G.A. Dees Technician cartoonist 1969-1972

Job gratitude

To the Editor:

I think most seniors looking for a job this semester would agree that the folks in the Career Planning and Placement Office are some of the most helpful and hard working people at State. Even though jobs are generally tough to find this year, they are more than willing to do anything they can to help, provided you do the same for yourself.

I have used the Placement Office extensively this year and wish to

personally thank all the people who help it run smoothly, particularly Judi Unwin and Lynn Dempsey, a couple of the most dedicated secretaries I've ever seen.

Jim Hobbs Sr. CHE

P.E. mafia

To the Editor:

It is common knowledge that crime syndicates are located throughout the world; however, it did not occur to me until Tuesday of this week that they have infiltrated the N.C. State PE Department. For the second half of this semester I enrolled in Tennis I. On the first day we met the class was told that in order to cut down on ball thefts, each student was required to bring three balls to class. We were also asked to let the instructor keep the balls between classes to people wouldn't forget them and everyone would have enough to play with. On Tuesday, the next to last class, several students, including myself, asked about getting our balls back. We were informed that the PE Department had no plans whatsoever to return any ball to anyone. Instead the balls were to be kept as a sort of fee, to be used in later classes. This can be considered nothing but a case of organized theft. I can see why a fee would be required in a class such as bowling where outside facilities are used but not a course played on campus where everyone brings their own equipment. Why should we "donate" our own balls to the PE department. Why don't they ask for our rackets too; it's the same principle. Is the PE department so poor that they have to "acquire" equipment by deceit and theft, or are they out for revenge for ball stolen in the past.

Denny William Young Fr. TXJ

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

In case you missed it . . .

How do you deal with extraterrestrial travelers? Calmly, according to a Florida sociologist.

Dr. Richard Yinger has given students at Palm Beach Junior College this and other advice during the course he teaches in exosociology—the study of the social forms of life on other planets.

Remember not to panic, Yinger claims, and the space beings may stick around to teach us a thing or two. There's a lot to learn, since beings that could travel to earth are also likely to have moved beyond wars and violence, he says.

Space visitors would also be likely to have developed a high degree of techno-

logical expertise, the sociologist says, enabling them "to survive the tremendous energy systems they would need to move about in space."

Yinger isn't alone in exploring how earthlings will relate to space travelers. A full credit course at Northwestern University offers students the chance to study how to identify strange discs in the sky, evaluate alleged human contact with space travelers, and sight space-craft in daylight.

The Northwestern course is taught by Doctor J. Allen Hynek, an astronomy professor and former consultant to the Air Force's official UFO study.

Dear Mom and Dad,
Hi... guess who? Can you believe it? I'm finally through school. Can't say it hasn't been a real struggle. With that in mind might I suggest a graduation gift? A new car or a trip to Europe... across the sea would really be appreciated. Surely grandmother could wait a year before going to the home, I mean, where are your priorities? you said something before about a job... well, a friend is opening a car wash so I will probably work there, after a short stay at home for a year. OK? and wait to eat mom's cooking full time" again. take care, love your son, Homer

the time, near graduation

A.S. Les grandma in my room?