

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Monday, April 24, 1978



Staff photo by Chris Seward

Balloon girl

Balloons in the park and other springtime sights were in Pullen Park Sunday. Balloons are a symbol of the spirit, free in flight from an outstretched hand, trying to make it through the last week of classes...We'll float our way through...

Employment questionnaires mailed

by Debbie Hill
Asst. News Editor

The Office of Student Affairs Research has mailed out graduate questionnaires to the nearly 1,900 students who will have earned their degrees at State in May.

The purpose of this annual graduate survey is to determine employment and continuing education plans of the graduating students, according to Earl H. Fuller, Coordinator of Institutional Studies.

"The final results of the survey will be published during the fall semester, primarily for the benefit of other students who are in the process of choosing their fields of study," Fuller said.

In addition to graduate employment and continuing education plans, the survey also states where the graduates will be employed, annual salary of such employment and whether the degree received was necessary for the employees' being accepted in their jobs.

Related jobs

"I think the kinds of jobs in general received by the graduates are closely related to their fields of study," Fuller said.

"This is one of our most important studies," said Thomas H. Stafford, assistant vice chancellor in charge of Student Affairs Research.

"We gather this information primarily to provide our students with a current picture of the employment market in given fields, as well as to provide our departments with that same knowledge," Stafford added.

Fuller pointed out that there has been a decline in response to the graduate survey in recent years.

In 1975, he said, 76 per cent of the bachelors' degree recipients, 79 per cent of the masters' degree recipients and 83 per cent of the doctors' degree recipients responded to the survey.

In contrast, Fuller said that in 1977 only 61 per cent of the bachelors', 53 per cent of the masters' and 56 per cent of the doctors' degree recipients responded.

"The completeness and accuracy of our report is almost totally dependent upon the willingness of those receiving degrees to respond," Stafford said.

"Consequently, we encourage all graduating students to take just a few minutes to complete the survey and return it to their major departments," he added.

Fuller said that he is in the process of establishing a Reserve Room shelf in D.H. Hill Library which would include published reports from the Student Affairs Research Office.

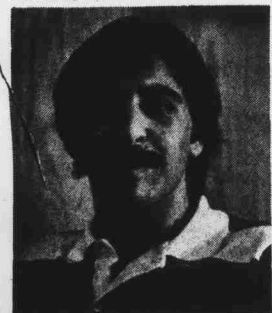
"This shelf would make such results more readily available to the students for their own personal use," he said.

Committee chairmen appointed

Student Center officers selected

by John Flesher
News Editor

Approval of Student Center officers and committee chairmen for the 1978-79 academic year and the installation of newly-elected Center President Ron Luciani highlighted the Thursday, April 20



Ron Luciani

meeting of the Student Center Board of Directors.

Lucy Proctor, a senior majoring in English and History, was named Student Center vice-president and Roger Crowe, a junior Business and Economics major, was selected to be the secretary-treasurer.

Students selected as committee chairmen include Roland Mendt, International Students; Sonnia Cannady and Roy Lucas, Black Student Board; John Underwood and David Tobias, Gallery chairman; Eric Larsen; films; Amy Smith, Dance committee; Sandra Hamilton, Lectures; Duane Stepp, Stewart Theatre and Debra Seward, Recreation.

Finalizing plans

Luciani said that each of the officers applied for their positions and were appointed by him. The appointments were approved by the Board at the meeting.

Luciani added that each person selected is "capable of doing a good job and is an asset to the Center." He said that he wants to meet with all of the chairmen before exams begin in order to finalize plans for the upcoming year.

He added that the Student Center will conduct a membership drive next fall in

Bike thefts plague campus

by Lonnie Radford
Staff Writer

A recent rash of bicycle thefts has caused State's Security department to ask for more community cooperation in reporting suspicious activities, according to Lt. W. C. Bartles.

Thirty bicycles were stolen in a period of 18 days at last report and Bartles said the figure is probably higher now.

"What we need is a little more citizen input. If a student sees someone fiddling with a bike chain too long or if something just looks suspicious, they should scoot over to an emergency telephone or a dorm phone and call Security," Bartles said.

"The person will usually look suspicious. He may mess with the chain a long time and look around a lot," he continued.

Much emphasis has been put on registering a bike since it "gives you a much better chance of recovering it," according to Bartles.

"Several times in the last couple of weeks we have picked up a person who we felt was stealing a bicycle but a bike had no (registration) sticker, so there was nothing we could do but let the person go," he added.

Bartles said that the best precaution is a good Master padlock and a heavy-duty chain. "These small chains with the cellophane cover are not good locks. They are easily cut in two," he commented.

Bartles added that "students should be a little more prudent in where they lock their bikes."

He suggested that bikes be locked up in well-lit areas near buildings and preferably in a bike rack.

"This makes it easier for the Student Patrol, particularly, to keep a check on the bikes," he said.

"Several of the arrests made recently have resulted from the Student Patrol's checking around the dorms," he continued.

With the recent increase in stolen bikes,

Security has stepped up measures to prevent the thefts, according to Bartles.

Any vehicle with a bike in the trunk or in a rack travelling on campus at night is stopped and checked.

Also, anyone riding a bike at night that looks suspicious in any way is also stopped and checked, he said.

Security especially concentrates on vans that "joyride" around campus because they can easily conceal three or four bicycles, he added.

"If we stop a person, they shouldn't take offense because this is the only way we can check (for stolen bicycles)," he said.

Bartles added that a person whose bicycle is stolen must be willing to cooperate if an arrest is made.

"All it concerns is going to court and saying 'This is my bicycle and this person didn't have permission to use it,'" he explained.

Organized ring

With such a large number of bicycles disappearing over a short period of time, the Security department feels it may be the work of an organized crime ring, Bartles said.

"Some amateur-type people, some high school kids come over and steal one now and then but in that case you only lose three or four bikes at a time. But with all these bicycles being gone, we feel this is some kind of organized ring," he explained.

"These professionals have the right

equipment; they study campus life, see where the students are and know when traffic is light around campus," Bartles observed.

"Where the bikes are going to I have no idea. These people could have the bikes recycled and repainted and sold at some shop in Atlanta, or even as far South as Florida, for example," he added.

"This is nothing but a suspicion, though. We have no proof yet that this is an organized crime ring," he said.

"The main thing we need is a little more input from the students and the entire academic community. If they (the students) would just register their bikes, that would be 100 per cent help there alone," he said.

State hosts college bowl; winners to go to Florida

by Dan Dawes
Staff Writer

What ingredients would go into a martini? Easy question? Then—what is the chemical formula for the type of alcohol used in the drink? Or, for another trivia question, which is farther north—Canton, Ohio, or Canton, China?

Trivia questions about "everything from Architecture to Zoology" will be the mainstay of the Region 5 College Bowl Tournament hosted by State April 23 and 24.

Stewart Theatre will be the site of the tournament, beginning at 7:15 p.m. Sunday and continuing from 9 a.m. to about 2 p.m. Monday. Admission is free for both students and the public.

State will participate with nine other teams in a double elimination competition (where every team will lose twice except for the winner).

The ten teams in the regional tournament are: Coastal Carolina, Conway, S.C., East Carolina University, State, UNC-Ch., UNC-Charlotte, UNC-Greensboro, USC-Columbia, the University of Tennessee-Knoxville, University of the South and Wake Forest.

'All-stars'

The winning team will represent Region Five in the National College Bowl Tournament scheduled for May 9 through 14 at the Konover Hotel in Miami Beach, Fla.

There are four members and one alternate for each team. State's representatives are Ed Lach, Ed Radatz, Tom Pruitt, Mary Helen Williams. Willy Williams is the alternate.

The people are the "all-stars" of State's intramural College Bowl competition earlier this semester. Dr. Judy Anhorn of the English Department will coach the team.

Cach and Pruitt were members of the winning intramural team, Delta Upsilon I, while the other three were selected from the other 12 teams by their team partners and State's College Bowl Committee.

The committee, with chairman Rob

Cook, Susan Wright, Kevin Nelson, Mark Barnhardt, Bob White and Robin Arthur, helped the Student Center to organize the intramural competition.

The questions used in the regional tournament will be from College Board, Inc., a subsidiary of Reader's Digest magazine. They will cover such areas as literature, history, current events, science, art, religion and sports.

According to team member Mary Helen Williams, there is no real way to prepare for the matches. "Watching television, general reading and news magazines are the only preparation you can make; it's not something you can go to the library to study up on."

In a match, both teams compete for a toss-up question worth ten points. The winner of this question attempts to answer, with team collaboration, a 15 to 35-point bonus question.

Each match will have two 12-minute halves.

According to Williams, this is the first year of College Bowl competition for any of the ten participating schools. The International Association of College Unions helped to organize the tournament, which is basically the same as Alan Luden's game show sponsored by College Bowl in the late 1960's.

David Hinton, former Student Center president, helped to introduce the program, hopefully as "a new varsity sport," this semester.

Crowds flock to Zoo Day

by Helen Tart
Staff Writer

Splash! Another dunking booth 'clown' hits the water as the bands play and street-to-street people eat, drink and enjoy the sun at Zoo Day '78.

Harris field was full by 1 p.m., half an hour after Zoo Day started. Those who were late had to settle for the edges of the field where the shade of the trees blocked the sun as the afternoon grew old. The bands were set up in the northeast corner of the field.

"Hello, puppydog," was the greeting to the canines of various shapes and sizes—Dobermans, cocker spaniels, German shepherds—or anything and everything else that appeared with students on the field.

Anything else includes boa constrictors and a python named "Monty," who would

slither onto a friendly hand and around a willing shoulder or a slightly less willing shoulder. How can you argue with a python? No wonder this is called Zoo Day.

Ugly Man

Of course the planned events were just as much fun. A guest appearance of the Ugly Man on Campus, Alan Trogden, and a wet T-shirt contest won by Karen Lewis were two events. Also a dunking booth sponsored by APO to raise money for International Cerebral Palsy drew a crowd. The dunkees ranged from Genia Beasley, who raged "You little twerp," at a thrower of some talent, to various professors of ferocious reputation, to such Student Government greats as Blas Arroyo and Tom Hendrickson.

At the other end of the crowd, with the usual uproar, musical tastes ranging from

bluegrass to rock and jazz were being catered to. Sugar Creek, for the rock fans, Randy Drew, a new singer who graduated from State last year, performed a song he recently recorded. He was followed by a bluegrass group, the Red Clay Ramblers, and Dixie Dregs played for the jazz among the crowd.

Yellow and red T-shirts proclaiming "The Zoo Day" and Strohs' the free beer being offered, were being sold at booths on the invaded portion of Cates Avenue along with hot dogs and ice cream.

Finally, the last band finished and the last dunkee hit the water for the last time. The dogs and snakes and their masters headed for home along with the rest of the stuffed, sunned, swoused crowd. All that is left is the mess and the hardy souls participating in the contest to see who can pick up the most trash for a case of beer.



Staff photo by Chris Seward

Dixie Dregs perform

Dixie Dregs, a rock band, finished the music of The Zoo Day Saturday afternoon, which ended just before sunset.



HILLSBORO STREET · 1895

Entertainment

Holladay Hall—beautiful reminder of forgotten days

by Everett Lewis
Staff Writer

An architecture! Serving useful the function indebted to the!

How cheering to see you wafting the light of civilization ever onward, hopefully for posterity. Fulfilling and moving, a delight for eyes tired by study, a campus building does not cause the student to become bored, or bewildered at work or study.

"Oh the winds of Dixie softly blow, o'er the fields of Caroline." In the 1890's, Raleigh, North Carolina, was still recovering

from the damage caused by the Civil War. Raleigh's growth had been stunted for years, and by 1895, the economy had picked up. Picked up enough to think of opening an area agricultural college.

The site for this college was to be west Raleigh, a predominately rural area. It was wooded and fairly undisturbed, except for a row of mansions along what was then an elegant Hillsborough Street, and, of course, the Joel Lane plantation house, Wakefield.

The houses in the area ranged from the still extant Dodd-

Hinsdale House to the now demolished Cameron Mansion and L.O.B.B. Brand Mansion, both very large Greek Revival edifices.

The Cameron house in particular was an extremely large house, with a major portico balanced on either side of the main wing with small semi-circular porches. There was a back wing, and kitchen, the whole affair being raised off the ground on a one-story high brick foundation.

This was the area in which the new college was to be built. Since the area was so elaborate, the university beginnings had to be elaborate, at least to context-

ually exist in the environment.

But the period was one of bullience. Not only was the area fairly elaborate, but the building styles were ranging from intricate colonial French Empire, to complete Gothic towered castles. Almost any building built in the period sported enough ornament as would make a real castle blush.

Such is the environment in which Holladay Hall was born. As the initial building experiment of the new university, it had to establish a precedent.

The building, in pure definition, fairly completely denies classification. It is definitely has other, less obvious influences.

The doors are pure colonial revival, while the arched windows are primarily a Victorian conceit. The dormers too, suggest a certain eclectic influence, while the building's rustication reflects not a university, but a jail. To top the melange, a lovely classic axial portico is cast in the role of porte cochere.

The building's exterior is divided into layers, suggesting an elevation of principles. The layers are clarified by rusticated lines of horizontal brickwork. The brown brick recalls the naturalness of the original area. The dominant rooflines suggest an earthiness again reinforced by the brownness of the whole affair.

The building is of a fairly simple plan. A rectangle in plan, the medians of both sides form axial halls. These halls are repeated on each floor.

Originally, a classroom and dormitory building, its simple plan and large airy rooms reinforced an openness and a degree of civilization.

But, upon entering the front door through the porte cochere, the plan is no surprise. The Latin cross plan of the portico prepares the viewer for the cross hall plan contained within

the building. The upward movement of the outer rustication is also repeated in the portico with a large stair which sweeps the portico out and upward, and into the realm of

The preparation is for the delight of the act of viewing what lies beyond the door. Once opened, the door frame reveals a delicate interplay of color and structure, cleverly designed to serve many functions. Cool, calm colors greet the entrance, which leads to a small stair, again causing a symbolic movement higher, to an entirely different plane of understanding.

While in actuality, the building's plan did not generate a particularly cheerful or open

place, the architect created a beautifully sensitive area.

High and spacious, the volumes created lead the participant from one area to the next. Specifically groin vaults, the ceiling is a carefully studied element, one which makes the whole building worth experiencing. The vaults are an amazing contrast between the inside and outside but the tension created therein is an obvious one, one which might work to alleviate a boredom, of student or professor.

Particularly important in studying circulation become the patterns of the tile, which suggest a rotation and cross-axis, and more important, the great stair leading to the rear entrance. Physically greater to facilitate the difference in level form front to back, the greater stair is also symbolic.

The average person, of height 5'8", looking from the middle of the entrance, sees an interesting phenomenon. The arches of

See "Third," page 3.



groin vault



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Third floor escapes, original much better

Continued from page 2

The stairs seem to be a later renovation and do not express any particular intelligence. The second floor is an excellent example of how to destroy space. It also shows what insensitive renovation can do to a particularly distinguished building. If an incompetent renovator had destroyed the forms of the first floor, he would not only have physically destroyed plaster, but also the relationships inherent in form, space and the continuity and relationships of interior/exterior spaces.

The third floor is a delight. It is as it might have been in 1925. The floor is completely unrenovated. It is in magnificent colors. The whole effect of the area is one of elegant decay. And yet, within this decay perhaps the best readings of the original intent may be found.

The middle of the hall has the reflected transversal elements, an elaborate arch on the side with arched dormers, and on the other side, a square arch, of equal importance. The halls are tall and well lighted, bespeaking the last classes taught here.

Cracked plaster and simple wainscoting tell a story of a revealing period in America's history—an era whose psychological impact is hidden very well in complex monuments like Holliday Hall. The third floor bespeaks not only of bearded State freshmen, but of an understanding of perception.

From the third floor to the first, Holliday is uniquely North Carolina State University. It is a statement, and not particularly a good one, that the original building on campus, after 90 years and a fairly meteoric growth remains one of the best—if not the best—buildings on campus.

It belongs to a privileged era, of opulence and of complexity. It belongs and relates to Trees, earth, ground and other buildings in a way Harrelson Hall or the library will never dream of. A pilgrimage to the building is truly enjoyable, to be reminded of your heritage, and to be challenged and disappointed by it, at the same time.



Piano trio to perform

For their fifth and final concert at Stewart Theatre, the Raleigh Chamber Music Guild presents the Rogeri Trio, an ensemble of outstanding young musicians who are quickly establishing themselves as accomplished performers of piano trio literature. State students and dates are admitted free with ID at 8 p.m. Sunday April 30. Single tickets at door: \$5 for adults, \$2 for students.

Barbara Weintraub, pianist, received her Master's Degree from Peabody Conservatory, Baltimore, has placed in many competitions and has been soloist with the Buffalo Symphony Orchestra, the Amherst Symphony Orchestra and the Peabody Chamber Orchestra. She has toured as a member of the Peabody Contemporary Music Ensemble and participated in chamber music performances in Baltimore, at Harvard University, Yale U. and the University of Buffalo.

Karen Clarke, violinist, was a member of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra for five seasons. She earned her Bachelor's and Master's degrees in Violin at Peabody Conservatory on full scholarship; as a student of Robert Gerle. She has also studied with Charles Treger, and Donald Weilerstein of the Cleveland Quartet. Clarke has

dolored with the North Carolina Symphony as winner of their Young Artists' Award and with orchestras in Pennsylvania, Michigan and Idaho. Clarke has spent five summers as faculty violinist and Concertmistress of the Delta Summer Arts Festival in Michigan, and for two summers she was a member of the Aspen Festival Orchestra. Orchestra.

Carter Brey, Cellist, received his Bachelor's Degree from Peabody Conservatory, where he was awarded a full scholarship to study cello with Laurence Lesser and Stephen Kates and chamber music with Berlsky and Karen Tuttle. His name appeared in the 1976 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*.

Weather

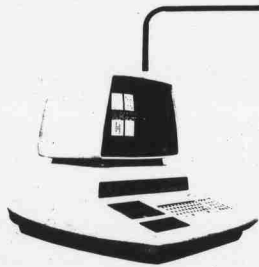
Monday • Scattered showers and thundershowers
Hi: 70°F (21°C)

Tuesday • Variable cloudiness, chance of light rain p.m.
Lo: 48-52°F (9-11°C)
Hi: 68-72°F (20-22°C)

Wednesday • Mild
Lo: 48-52°F (9-11°C)

The cool weather of the past weekend is over, at least for a few days. The outlook calls for unsettled, mild weather with showers and thundershowers likely this afternoon. Some clearing should take place tonight and Tuesday morning. However, we may get some light rain Tuesday afternoon. Warm, spring-like weather should return Wednesday.

Forecast by Eldevins Hayes and Tom Pierce, members of the student chapter of the American Meteorological Society.



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- Ms, Textile Materials and Management, Dr. Peter R. Lord
- Mt, Textile Materials and Management, Dr. Peter R. Lord
- Ms, Textile Chemistry, Dr. Ralph McGregor



Now comes Miller time.

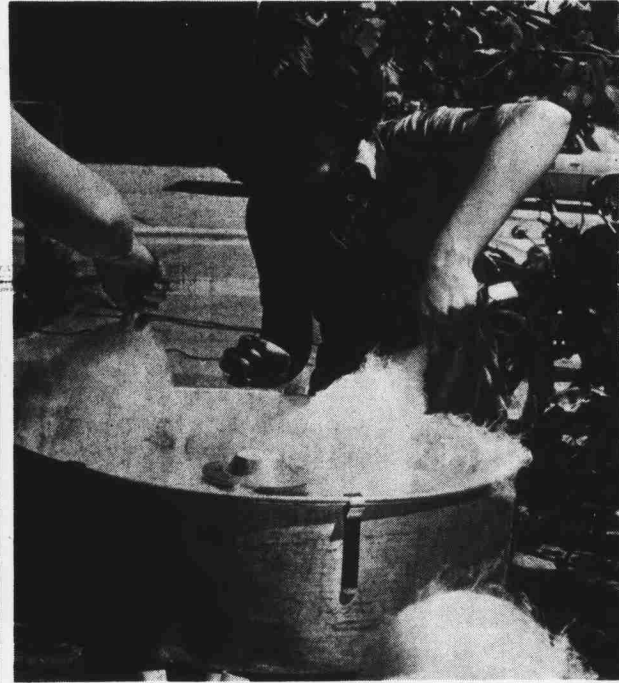




Photos by Merrell Seward Yates



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crier

So that all Crier announcements may be run, items submitted should be less than 25 words. No item will be run more than three times and no more than three items for a single organization will be run in an issue. The deadline for all Crier entries is M-W-F at 5 p.m.

ANGEL FLIGHT meeting tonight at 7:00 in Rm 131 Coliseum. Election of new officers is scheduled.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB meeting on Wednesday at 3:30 in Tompkins 212. All interested students are welcome.

SOCIAL ACTION COUNCIL will meet at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday night in the Brown Room, 4th floor of the Student Center. All student organizations which do or are interested in doing service work are invited to send two representatives to this meeting.

ASSOCIATION FOR WOMEN Students is having an end of the year cookout and party. Everyone please attend and bring what you want to cook. Thursday at 5:30 at Beci Trouman's. For directions, call 851-2524, 3002-G Kings Ct.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Packhouse to elect officers. Refreshments will be served.

FREE FILM: Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Library, see the rare 1933 science-fiction film, "F.P.1"

GRADUATE STUDENT Association and the Academy of Outstanding Teachers are sponsoring a buffet luncheon to recognize outstanding graduate teaching assistants on Thursday at 12:00 noon, Ballroom, University Student Center. All are invited. Tickets: \$4.25. For reservations call Richard Randall, 737-2581 or Dr. Norman Anderson, 737-2238 by today.

MU BETA PSI Brothers: Dinner meeting to install new officers to be held at Don Murray's Barbecue, U.S. 1 North, Wednesday at 6:30. See Bulletin Board in PAC for details.

FOUND: Gold beaded necklace. Found in Riddick Lot on April 20, Call Owen after 5 p.m., 787-0459.

AG. ED. CLUB'S spring picnic Wednesday at 5:30 p.m., Pullen Park. Members and guests invited.

RECREATION SPRING PICNIC: Recreation majors' annual picnic is Wednesday at Schenk Forest. It starts at 2:00. Ride the bus out. Bring a friend.

THE NSCU L-5 SOCIETY will meet at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, April 25 in the skylight area of Harrison Hall. All persons interested in space colonization or exploration are invited.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meeting Tuesday at 7:00 in Daniels 228. Last spring meeting. Elections, lecture on TV reception from thousands of miles away. Details on campout May 13-16 on Whitetop Mtn. in Virginia. Members, please attend. Interested persons invited.

DEADLINE EXTENDED: Order of 30 and 3 applications must be turned in to Cecil in 214 Harris by noon Tuesday.

HANDBALL COURT reservations: Effective Monday, May 1, handball court reservations will no longer be necessary.

ORDER OF 30 and 3 will meet Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Board Room to review applications for new members. All members urged to attend.

ATTENTION GRADUATING Seniors!! You can join the Wolfpack Club for your first year out of State at absolutely no cost and receive all the benefits of a member (joining for the minimum fee of \$25. So, drop by the Wolfpack Club offices on the first floor of Case Athletics Center before you leave the area and sign up.

SAILING CLUB meeting Wednesday at 8:30 in the Green Room. This is an important meeting because elections will be held.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN Engineers meeting, Tuesday at 6 p.m. in Board Room. Plans for summer conference and new academic year activities.

BLACK STUDENTS FELLOWSHIP: All persons planning to attend dinner at Martha Jeffreys, April 29 at 12 noon, sign up in Cultural Center.

THE ASSOCIATION FOR OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS will meet today at 4 p.m. in the Green Room. All members and interested persons please attend.

AEDBANQUET: 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Student Center Ballroom. Call Dr. Harkema, 737-2587, if plan to attend. 7:00 p.m.: Dr. Assad Meymandi on Medical Ethics.

FRISBEE FREAKS: IFA members and those interested in becoming members, last meeting on Wednesday, at 7:30, Wednesday, 113 Carmichael. Come if interested.

SENIOR PICNIC for Forestry Students, sponsored by Xi Sigma Pi, will be Friday at Schenk Forest. Bus will leave at 3:30 from Biltmore. Food and fun!

SENIOR RECOGNITION for graduating botany seniors, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Packhouse, Student Center. All SBO majors, joint majors, and faculty invited. Refreshments, awards and an outstanding speaker. Sign-up at Botany office in 2214 Gardner Hall.

THE LEOPARD WILDLIFE CLUB meets Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in 3533 Gardner. This is an important meeting, business wise. All members please attend.

CAMERA FOUND the Saturday of West Campus Jam on Harris Field in back of Harris Field in back of Harris Hall. Claim by description by calling Debbie, 737-3655.

RALEIGH WESLEY FOUNDATION will meet Tuesday at 5:30 in Fairmont Methodist Church for supper and program. Officers will be elected for next year. Bring \$1.00 for supper.

JUDO CLUB: Final meeting at Cary HS. Meet in 111 Carmichael Gym, Wednesday at 6:30. No practice Monday.

AG. INSTITUTE club meeting in Williams Hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

PAMS WINE AND CHEESE PARTY Friday in the Packhouse, 5:00-9:00 p.m. All PAMS faculty and students invited.

ENGINEERS' COUNCIL will have its last meeting of the year on 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday in 242 Riddick. The meeting will be short so please be prompt. All new and old members are urged to attend.

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Parachuting from 3,000 feet is 'indescribable high' for \$35

by Terry Martin
Features Writer

Care to fork over \$35 for a good high?

Say about 3,000 feet worth, feeling yourself plummeting towards the earth below at a speed of more than 100 mph? You sidestep a kite or two and dodge a wayward flock of feathered friends to find yourself all too soon landing in a plowed field that only a moment before appeared to be but a pin-striped patch on a distant blanket.

Such was the case recently when a group of State students opted to take the plunge at the Franklin County Sport Parachute Center, interestingly

enough on April Fool's Day. As fate would have it, the wind (at speeds over 8-10 mph) was prohibitive and the five jumped the following day.

Freshmen Stan Briggs, Barry Coble, Doug Lawing, Robert May and sophomore Joey Robbins, never having skydived before, made the 24-mile trip up highway 56, north of Raleigh just to see what it was like.

And how was it? "I just wanted to hurry and get it over with," offered one of the group.

"I was just praying that he (the jumpmaster) wasn't gonna tell me to jump," said another, "but you know what they say: 'Sky divers get down faster.'" Upon first viewing the facili-

ties, which consisted of a dirt runway, a couple of mobile homes, a Cessna 182 aircraft and a staff consisting of a pilot and a jumpmaster, the group began to wonder what they were getting into.

"But they were excellent instructors," offered Lawing. "They had a professional attitude and you could tell that they really knew what they were doing."

"What worried me," May said, "was that the first thing we had to do was sign a release form, saying that we understood they wouldn't be held responsible for injuries or deaths. I made sure my insurance covered me before I signed."

The group was candidly informed that while there had been deaths in past years, "there has never been a death due to equipment malfunction." They were told to "pay attention and do what you're told and you're not going to get hurt."

On this particular day, however, their instructor, an ex-marine who had jumped successfully over 200 times, experienced his first malfunction and had to rely on his reserve chute to avoid becoming a different version of the Samsonite luggage durability test.

Before their flight, each member of the group was put through a five-hour session orienting them with their equipment, methods and how to react to virtually anything that could go wrong. This included the possibility of landing in water, trees, power lines and general chute malfunctions.

All equipment was furnished, including goggles—which are of special significance to those who wear contact lenses, as three in the group did. Before the chute opens, the diver may reach a terminal velocity of up to 125 mph and encounter a lot of wind resistance, more than enough to cause irritated and watering eyes.

The parachutes used are modified army surplus chutes. All of them (especially reserve chutes) are checked every 60 days, whether they're used or not, to insure the safety of the jumpers.

After instructions and pre-jump preparations, the five climbed into their jumpsuits and strapped on their chutes. Then, while chanting the steps that each jumper must execute during free fall before the chute opens ("Arch - Look - Reach - Pull - 1000, 2000, 3000, 4000 - Look - Reach - Pull - Punch") they entered the plane.

Even with all the seats (except the pilot's) removed from the Cessna 182, there is only room for three students,

pilot and jumpmaster. After the group, no longer joking, was tightly packed in, the door was shut and the plane rumbled down the runway.

"I felt like I was in a go-cart sputtering along a big washboard," Robbins said. The aerospace engineering major was the only one of the group

the wheel of the plane and awaited his instructions. Hanging on to the outside of the plane travelling over 90 mph, with the sound of its engines roaring in his ears, he admitted having difficulty hearing the jumpmaster's instruction to jump—even if he had to.

"It's like being paralyzed, like

made it alright, splattered or what. You just know that you're next, and it's just you and your parachute."

Or as Briggs put it: "I'm not scared of heights—I'm scared of falling. I wish I could re-live the fear I felt when I left the wheel. I get off real fierce on being scared."

"I didn't want to see them trees anyway."
"So how'd it go?"
"I would up kissing a tree."

The rest of the group had less difficult landings, that is, aside from Lawing. The landscape design major got a mouthful of his object d'art when, in his anxiousness to avoid a power

Features

line he would up running with the wind and tumbled head-over-heels in a freshly plowed field.

But no one was banged up beyond repair, and all were smiling when they again assembled to compare remarkably similar notes:

"Totally unreal."
"It's like no artificially induced high."
"A real mind blower."
"A real indescribable."
"Or as one spirited enthusiast put it, 'It's the most fun thing you can do with your pants on.'"

terror, bordering on shock, letting yourself drop," Robbins said. "I had to fight to keep my eyes open."

When the static line activated his chute, he described it as "the best tug I ever felt—when that chute opens, you're ecstatic."

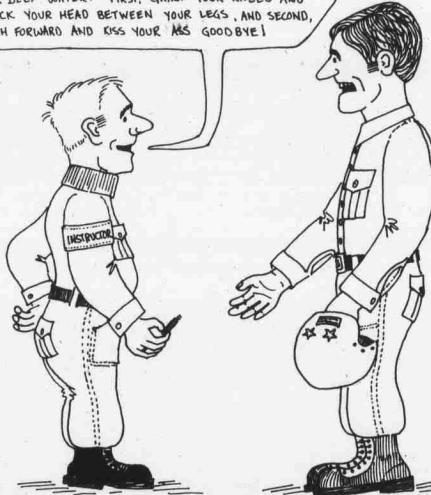
After his initial shock, what were his first thoughts? "Those guys are really gonna enjoy the hell outa this!"

Meanwhile, on the plane, the others had their doubts. "The scary part was not seeing them when they jumped out," said Lawing. "You don't know if they

Noting the awesome quiet that was evident immediately after being released from the plane, May said, "The silence scared me so much I forgot what to do." Actually his parachute opened as expected, but his landing was a bit rough.

"I noticed pine trees coming at me at an alarming rate," the chemical engineering major said. "Picturing jagged branches running through my body, I crossed my legs, tucked my arms beneath my armpits, lowered my head and closed my eyes."

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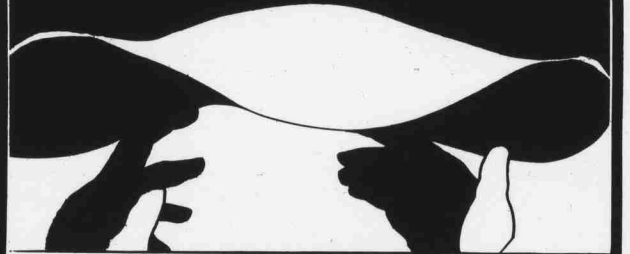


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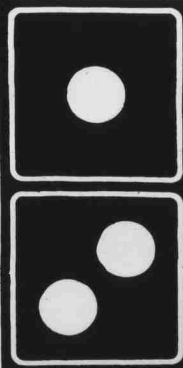
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Wake eliminates State from ACC tourney

by **Hernando Ortega DeMentes**
Sports Writer

CLEMSON, S.C. — Maps of the area call the town Clemson, but to ACC athletic teams the area is known by a more formidable nickname — Death Valley.

The Wolfpack learned why, and they suffered fatal losses Saturday and Sunday in being eliminated from the ACC baseball tournament.

After dropping the opening game to Clemson, the Pack had hopes of resurrecting its chances at the expense of Wake Forest, which had fallen to surprising Duke.

But Wake Forest proved to be more Demon than Deacon as it defeated State 6-3.

In the early innings the Deacons walked into the lead as Pack starter Frank Bryant issued seven bases-on-balls, including three straight in the second.

"I don't know what the problem was," said Bryant. "It's just one of those things. I never

walked that many men in my life."

"Frank had good stuff, but he was getting behind everyone," said Wolfpack head coach Sam Esposito, "and you can't give a team an edge like that by putting them on base."

Wake Forest scored in the first inning Bryant walked John Zeglinski and Bob Healy doubled to put runners on second and first. The Pack hurler then walked the next batters to force Zeglinski in.

Greg Lefelar scored the Deacons' second run in the fourth when he was walked by Bryant and moved to third base when Bryant's pick-off attempt got by first baseman John Isley, before being driven home by Ken Gerrity, who singled off reliever Doug Huffman.

Two Wake Forest runners scored in the fifth, aided by a pair of State fielding errors. Healy singled to open the inning and after Huffman struck out the next Deacon batter, Frank Johnson reached first when

third baseman Ray Tanner couldn't find a handle on his ground ball. Don Hill then hit a high bouncing ball back to the mound that Huffman fielded but threw wildly over to first and Healy and Austin scored.

The Wolfpack scored two runs in the seventh inning when, with two out, Isley walked and scored on Dixon's walk and scored on Roy Dixon's triple to center field. Dixon then scored on an RBI single by designated hitter Dave Moody.

State scored once more in the bottom of the ninth on back-to-back doubles by Isley and Dixon after Wake Forest had tallied twice in the top half of the stanza on third baseman Steve Hanson's home run with one man on base.

Deacon hurler Warren Newton now 5-3, checked the Wolfpack on seven hits.

In the Pack's first game on Saturday afternoon the Tigers, playing host for the tournament rolled out the red (er, orange) carpet, then rolled over State

12-1.

Clemson slugged 15 hits including three home runs off of three Wolfpack pitchers prompting Clemson coach Bill Wilhelm to comment, "You don't hit the ball like we did against N. C. State very often. They have a good pitching staff. But I thought we were swinging the bats pretty well today."

The Tigers went in front 1-0 in the first inning after Steve Nilsson singled, stole second base and scored on a single by Pete Peltz. Clemson added two runs in the third inning on a home run by right fielder Tony Masone with one man on. It was Masone's eighth homer of the season and his second within a week against the Wolfpack after his two-run blast on Doak Field last Wednesday had given the Tigers a 2-1 victory and the home field advantage for the tournament.

The Wolfpack, which scored only twice off the Tigers in three games this season while yielding 18 runs, scored its only run in the fourth inning. Isley

and Dixon hit back to back singles and advanced one base on a fielder's choice. Isley then headed with Clemson catcher Dave Bussamoyer failed to block hurler Mike Brown's pitch. Isley arrived at home at the same time as Bussamoyer's throw to Brown who covering the plate and the big first baseman who doubles as a Wolfpack quarterback barreled over Brown who dropped the ball.

But that was as close as the Wolfpack ever came to catching the Tigers as Clemson nine times in the last three innings aided by two Wolfpack errors in the seventh.

After Pack starter Tom Willette now 3-4 walked Bussamoyer, second baseman Rodney Allen pushed a bunt past reliever John Walker. Nilsson then hunted again to Walker who threw wildly to first allowing Bussamoyer and Allen to score.

Two outs later, after Pete Peltz walked, Robert Bonnette sent a slow roller down to third baseman Ray Tanner who fielded the ball one-handed but misfired his throw to Isley as Nilsson and Peltz crossed home. Catcher Bill Schroeder then cluded Clemson's second round-tripper with Bonnette on base, and the Tigers led 9-1 before Mike Garrell came on and retired the side.

"We were in the ball game until the seventh inning," said Esposito, "but you just can't

give a ball club like Clemson those little edges and expect to stay in the game."

The Wolfpack mentor acknowledged that he had been reluctant to pull Willette, but said that the left-hander had developed arm problems.

"We would have left him in, but he came up with a bad arm. He said that it hurt to throw curves and sliders."

Clemson scored one run in the eighth inning and twice again in the ninth on pinch-hitter Allen Hoover's home run that drove in Bonnette who had singled to lead off the inning.

The Pack collected nine hits off of freshman right hander Mike Brown who upped his record to 9-2, but left ten men stranded on the bases including three in the ninth inning.

With the pair of losses the Wolfpack drops 23-16 on the season.

"We've had a real tough year," said Esposito. "We thought our pitching would be our strong suit, but we were wild a lot of the time and put a lot of men on bases—about 80 more than our opposition. Then, too, we left men on base. I don't believe much in stats but those in particular will kill you."

"We're going to miss our four seniors, particular Dixon and (Rich) Stanton."

"We're going to have to bring some new people in and get going in the fall."



Sophomore pitcher Frank Bryant issued seven walks including three in the second.

Sports

Pack stickmen comeback for 25-11 win over Indians

by **Denny Jacobs**
Asst. Sports Editor

WILLIAMSBURG, Va.—Apparently someone forgot to tell William & Mary that State's lacrosse team has its eyes fixed squarely on the playoffs. Or maybe that was precisely why visions of Custer's last stand came quickly to mind. But whatever the cause, the Indians threw an early scare into the 11th ranked Wolfpack here Saturday afternoon.

But, trailing 4-3 after the first quarter, the Pack stickmen showed why they have the playoffs in their minds, as they exploded to outscore the Indians 8-1 in the second stanza en route to a comfortable 25-11 victory.

Stan Cockerton once again led the offensive assault for State with eight goals and three assists while Marc Resnick and Danny Wilson each added four goals. John Knapp scored three goals and Ben Lamson notched six assists. In fact nearly everyone got into the scoring act as 11 players tallied for the Wolfpack, which upped its record to 6-3, entering the final week of the season.

State concludes its regular season schedule with home games against Washington & Lee on Wednesday and North Carolina on Saturday, needing

two wins to keep its playoff hopes alive.

Farewell Party?

For a while though, it looked like the Indians might put a premature end to such speculation. It was the last road trip for the Pack and it seemed like William & Mary had ideas of making it a farewell party. But goalie Bob Flittoff, who wound up with 19 saves while surrendering nine goals in three quarters plus action, held the fort until the cavalry showed up.

"They were really fired up," said State head coach Charlie Patch. "They had 10 seniors on the team and they're a good team. They just took it to us in the beginning of the game."

"We didn't do anything offensively and we were just standing around on defense."

But how quickly things can change. State began to run its fastbreak to near perfection, thoroughly dominating the second quarter action. And whenever William and Mary got control of the ball, the Pack's ride got it back for the offense again.

"That was one of our better games of the season in that respect," said Patch. "We kept getting the ball back after we lost it."

"This team is awfully young but they're very business-like in the way they do things. They saw what they had to do and

they did it. The offense started clicking and the defense started better defensively. They're just out there doing their thing."

Dominate faceoffs

And Claude Dawson and Wilson continue to do their thing better with each passing game. At the beginning of the season, State was suspect of faceoffs but that has quickly become a thing of the past. Wilson and Dawson combined to win 17 of 17 first half faceoffs, with Dawson going a perfect six for six. This played a big role in enabling the Pack to unleash its potent attack time after time in the decisive second quarter.

"We had quite a few uneven situations that we turned into goals. We looked (for the pass) very well," noted Patch, "and we had a lot of assisted goals which is important in our game. Danny and Claude's faceoff work made a big difference."

State quickly erased any doubts as to the final outcome in the opening minutes of the third quarter, outscoring the Indians 6-1 to take a 17-6 lead.

"We only had an 11-5 lead at the half so we couldn't take it too lightly," commented Patch. "We had to come out in the third quarter and keep it going. We had to be intense and put it out of reach which we pretty much did. That's nice that the team



Claude Dawson teamed with Danny Wilson to win 14 of 17 first half faceoffs Saturday.

Lee and Theta Chi win titles

by **Bob Fuhrman**
Sports Writer

Second-ranked Lee and No. six Theta Chi have captured the Residence and Fraternity Softball championships for the 1978 season. Lee rallied from an 8-2 deficit to defeat unranked Gold by 9-8 in the dorm title game, while Theta Chi scored early and often, then held off PKA by 7-5 to claim the frat championship. The Independent title game is slated for 5 p.m. today, with the top-ranked Powerpack facing the steady Power Drivers, and Lee's women took the Residence sorority crown with a 15-3 decision over Carroll I.

Buzz Wells stroked a two-out double in the sixth inning, scoring Ken Gattis from second base to give Lee the dorm championship. Earlier, Gold jumped on Clark Gibson for three first-inning runs, but Lee came back with two in the bottom half. Bill Ruchte cracked a three-run homer in the third to highlight a four-run Gold rush, and Gold added another run in the fourth before Lee began its comeback. Bobby Canady and David Darch each drove home a fourth-inning run to make it 8-4, then four hits, a walk, and an error led to four fifth-inning runs that knotted the game. Gibson had no trouble in the sixth and seventh, yielding two harmless singles which Wells' big hit more than made up for.

Theta Chi jumped on Rudy Upton for four first-inning runs, and Steve Dunn made them stand up despite two late scares. Two fourth-inning runs, the eventual winner scoring on

Jerry Hartnett's RBI single, equalized single runs by PKA in the first and fourth. But PKA rallied, for three in the sixth to cut the margin to 7-5, and Dunn got the final two outs with another potential run at third base. Then in the seventh, PKA loaded the bases with one out on two hits and a walk. Again Dunn was equal to the task, as he retired Gil Cagle on a popup and Jim Farthing on a forecourt grounder to Hartnett at third.

The Women's final was dominated by Lee, which claimed its third straight softball championship. After two scoreless innings, Lee posted three tallies in the third, five in the fourth, three more in the fifth, and four in the sixth to bow up the pitching of Leslie Cowart, who limited Carroll to three sixth-inning runs, but the issue was decided by then. Earlier, Lee annihilated Bowen by 21-0 in the semi while Carroll I downed Carroll II, by 18-10. Carroll II blitzed

Bowen in the third-place game, 18-1.

The Independent championship game matches two "powerful" teams, one of which was expected to reach this point. But the other, the Power Drivers, survived a tough draw to get to the final. Last week, the Power Drivers edged the Street Kids by 11-9 in a rain delayed game, and dropped the Bugabys by 5-1 in the semis.

At 3:30 this afternoon, Lee takes on Theta Chi in the semi-final round of the Intramural World Series, with the winner facing the Independent champion Tuesday at a tentatively set time of 5:00. And one final note: remember the IM awards night Wednesday at 6:00 in the Student Center Ballroom. All MVP's, Outstanding Residence and Fraternity athletes and AD's, and special honors will be recognized at Wednesday's fest.

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