

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LIX, Number 69

Monday, March 19, 1979

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆
 ☆ VOTE! ☆
 ☆☆☆

Elections open today for SG offices

Voting for Student Government and Student Union positions opens this morning at 8:30 at five poll locations across campus. Polls will be open until 4:30 p.m. today and tomorrow for students showing I.D. and registration at the following sites: Reynolds Coliseum tunnel, Supply Store tunnel, University Student Center, Old Student Union and the Syme Snack bar. The Technician contacted the eleven candidates running for the four major positions Sunday and solicited the following elections eve responses:

Student Body President

1. David Hartley
3. J. D. Hayworth
4. Nick Stratas
5. J. Carson Cato
6. Sherry B. Williams
7. Steve Bristow

Student Senate President

1. Robert E. Lee

President of the Student Union (Student Center President)

1. Ron Luciani

Student Body Treasurer

1. Cynthia James
2. Mark Reed
3. Kyle Canady

Publications Authority

1. Wesley Nobles
2. Mark Reeves
3. Laura Allred
4. John Gough
5. R. Neal Elliot
6. Patrick Mulkey
7. Peter Brunnick

Judicial Board

Sophomores

1. Cora E. Allen
2. Kyle I. Poole
3. John T. Hudson
4. Howard Eugene Timbers
5. Rhonda Braswell
6. Rob Stull
7. Lisa Fiero
8. Yvette Lynn Modica
9. Marvin Jenkins

Juniors

1. Besma K. Ibrahim
2. Glenn Adams
3. Bradley S. Green
4. Peter L. Joseph
5. Mason M. Dunlap, Jr.
6. Vernon Wall
7. Barry Coble
8. Harry Bynum
9. Boris S. Corvin
10. Napoleon C. Gaither
11. Tim Barbee
12. Timothy B. Kelly
13. Mike Hunter

Seniors

1. Harry Jenkins
2. Jackie Cain
3. Jack Miller
4. Hamburger Carrington
5. R. Gregg Edwards
6. Ted Carter
7. Zane Nixon
8. Earl Robinson
9. Keith "Nupe" Hamilton
10. Mark Hayes
11. Lisa Taylor
12. Leslie Jones
13. Tami Allen
14. Michele C. Bartoli

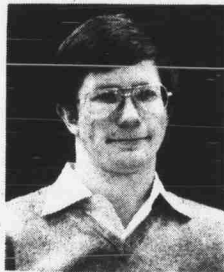


"People are what count. I'm not going to promise the moon, I'm going to continue giving proven results and services. I feel I can represent student opinions to the administration, I've got that experience behind me and I intend to employ it to the fullest."
 —Nick Stratas



"I'm a firm believer in representative government and I hope you'll vote for the candidate who'll best represent you. With the help of all the students behind me I'll diligently work for the projects you feel you want and need."
 —Sherry B. Williams

"I'm willing to work hard to try to be your link between the student body and administrative staff in an effort to make your years here at State more beneficial to you."
 —J. Carson Cato



"I appeal to the students to vote. I want more participation in Student Government and to get that we need more people voting. Whether you vote for me or someone else, all I ask is for you to make the effort that gives one of us the chance to make it work for you."
 —J.D. Hayworth



"I don't claim to be an expert...no one, including myself, can do the job alone. I need the full support of the student body. I've given this endeavor a great deal of thought [and] I feel I have the abilities to put Student Government to work for you."
 —David Hartley



"Try someone completely different —me."
 —Steve Bristow

"Regardless of the fact that I'm unopposed, I feel I'm well qualified to be Student Senate President because of my past experience in Student Government and I feel that next year has a chance to be even better than this year."
 —Robert E. Lee



"I feel like with the experience I've gotten from this year, doing a good honest job and advancing the Union name, I'll be better able to continue the job, taking up right where I've left off."
 —Ron Luciani



Today's elections also include races to fill positions in the Student Senate and on the Student Center Board of Directors.

Student Body Treasurer candidates give pitch

by John Flesher
 Interim Editor

Three students with sharply contrasting academic backgrounds and similar platforms are seeking the office of student body treasurer in today's elections.

Kyle Canady majors in history, Cynthia James in accounting, and Mark Reed in chemical engineering, but all three told the Technician their primary reason for running was to become involved.

"I've had an interest in Student Government since I was a freshman," said Canady, a junior. "I am personally acquainted with [former Student Body President] Blas Arroyo and [Student Body Treasurer] Robb Lee, and I've learned a lot from them about SG dealings."

Canady said his desire to become involved with SG is evidenced by the way he became a student senator this year.

"Although I didn't run in last year's elections, I was so interested that I served as an alternate several times this year for other senators. I spent as much time as I could around the SG offices, and when a vacancy came, I was appointed to fill it," he said.

Canady said he has learned from Lee what the job of treasurer involves. "The

actual bookwork itself is Mickey Mouse," he said. "You've got to be careful, of course, but it isn't that hard to handle that part of the job. What takes up most of your time is getting involved as an SG member with other students."

He said he had no priority of issues to examine next year if elected, but added that he was interested in the possible campus cafeteria discussions as well as the housing problem.

"I am skeptical of this new cafeteria business, because I don't think a cafeteria would receive a lot of use," he said. "And I'd like to give some



Kyle Canady

attention to this three-in-a-room idea that's come about because I think it's an awfully bad idea."

James, also a junior, said she decided to run for treasurer on the advice of friends.

"Lots of people I know advised me to run, and I felt that my accounting background would be especially beneficial in handling SG's financial matters," she said.

She said she had no particular issues in mind to push if elected, but said she considered involvement in non-financial matters of prime importance.

"Three roles"

"Basically, I see the treasurer as having three roles," she said. "First you have to attend to the money matters, then you must become involved with the other SG concerns, whatever they are. Finally, you must be active in the Student Finance Committee, but I think the treasurer should tell the committee how much money we have and then let it decide how much to give."

James encouraged more student involvement in SG and said they should try to attend meetings of the Student Senate. "I didn't know what I was missing before I went to one," she said. "Lots of things important to the students are discussed in the meetings."
 She stressed the importance of voting

by as many students as possible. "I encourage them to vote for the best qualified candidate, but please vote for somebody," she said.

Reed, a senior, said he considered himself the best qualified candidate for treasurer. He served as vice-chairman of the Senate Finance Committee this year, while Lee was chairman, and also was an audit board member.

"I definitely think the treasurer should use his position to become involved with issues important to the students," he said. "There's a lot the treasurer can do, especially in the



Mark Reed

Senate. I plan to keep working with the Sports Club Appropriation Committee, because I feel it's an important organization and can take some of the funding burden off the Senate."

Students' voice

He also said he wasn't basing his platform on any particular issues, but wanted to work closely with the administration and to voice student opinions to its members.

"I don't like to form opinions right off the bat," he said. "I'll consider a matter at length before forming an opinion. But once I do, I'll follow it up, and I think I can be helpful by operating that way."



Cynthia James

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Staff photo by Steve Wilson

Hank Edmundson, West Campus resident, views his flame-ravaged Buick Le Sabre Sunday morning after a mile-long brushfire swept through the fence from the Southern & Seaboard Coastline railroad tracks onto campus. The fire was extinguished with the aid of four Raleigh fire departments, but damaged several cars in the parking lot west of Sullivan dorm.

Rail blaze leaps firebreak, ignites State cars, property

by Jeffrey Jobe
Staff Writer

A spark-throwing railcar spread a mile-long stream of fire along the tracks bisecting campus Sunday morning, causing damages in excess of \$1000 to campus property and cars owned by West Campus residents.

"The fires started around eleven o'clock," said D. H. Williams, district fire chief. "Four Raleigh fire stations and the Fairgrounds responded to the fires." Besides the destruction of campus-maintained shrubs along the fence beside the railroad tracks, several students' cars were damaged by the flames. Security said that when

they arrived, three cars were blazing. "We put out the fires when we got there," said officer Lester Price. In most cases, damage was limited to burned paint, tires, and lights. While some flames had been directly underneath the gas tanks of several student cars, Williams said there was not much of a chance of a car exploding.

A fire break between the fence and the parking lot where the cars were damaged failed to contain the fire.

Pointing to the strip of ground charred by the fire, Williams said, "That was supposed to be a fire break until the university put straw on it."

"They probably won't put any more straw on it," Williams said. "The fire pretty much killed the grass."

Student Hank Edmundson's white Le Sabre was damaged by the fire. "I called home and my insurance will not pay for it. It probably won't get paid for unless the railroad compensates me."

While Edmundson feels that the university was not at fault in the fire, he does feel that the university should check into it.

"It was definitely not the university's fault," Edmundson said. "I'll possibly approach the railroad about compensation."

State to hold Ag Day observance this week

Ushering in spring and Ag Day, Alpha Zeta, professional service fraternity, will be sponsoring an Ag Awareness program at State this week. The Ag Awareness Program, March 20-21, is the first organized campus observance of nationally recognized Ag Day, March 21.

To introduce an awareness of agriculture to interested people and to serve as an educational tool for the general public, according to spokesman Don Herring.

The "agricultural extravaganzas" will feature machinery will be on display on the brickyard during the program.

"The grounds of the Gardner Hall construction site will feature a livestock exhibition. Every type of animal under the barynard will be at the petting zoo," Herring said.

For people interested in food, there will be a Bar-B-Q sandwich sale on the brickyard on March 20 from 11:00

to 1:00 sponsored by the Animal Science Club.

Tuesday night will be Ag Awareness Night with Dean Legates and North Carolina Commissioner Jim Graham speaking.

"Everybody is urged to come out and join the fun," said Herring.

Assault alleged in Alexander dorm

A female resident of Alexander International Resident Hall was taken to Wake Memorial Hospital by ambulance Thursday night with head injuries sustained in a fight, according to the Alexander Resident Director.

The student, Nhuha Le, did not stay in the hospital Thursday night since the injuries were not serious.

According to Joe Vander-

lip, Alexander resident director, and Carol Moore, resident advisor, Le, a native of Vietnam, was struck in the head during a dispute with another student.

Witnesses allege that My-due Luu, a cousin, struck Le with an adjustable wrench during an argument.

"At this point no charges have been filed," Moore said Sunday. "Le should be back in school tomorrow."

Weather forecast

	Low	High	Weather
Monday	42-46°F	63-67°F	Mostly Sunny
Tuesday	42-46°F	64-68°F	Partly Cloudy
Wednesday	44-48°F	60's	Variable cloudiness

Today will be a mostly sunny day with a few scattered clouds and an afternoon high temperature of 65°. Tonight will be clear with a low of about 44° Tuesday morning. Tuesday should be mainly sunny with some increase in cloudiness and an afternoon high temperature around 66°. Outlook for Wednesday, variable cloudiness and continued mild.

Forecaster: Dennis Doll of the NCSU Student Chapter of the American Meteorological Society.

classifieds

CLASSIFIEDS cost ten cents a word with a minimum charge of \$1.50 per insertion. Mail check and ad to: Technician Classifieds, Box 5698, Raleigh, N.C. 27650.

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JOBS: Janitorial work at night for students. Students staying in Raleigh during summer get first priority. 832-5581.

WANTED: Non-smokers as subjects in paid EPA experiments on the effects of the environment on health. No complicated tasks involved. Experiments this spring start April 1; they involve you for two days, 7:30-5:00 and next day, 8:00-10:00. Pay is \$96 with travel reimbursed. Experiments are run in Chapel Hill. Interested healthy males 18-30, caucasian with no allergies or hay fever and no smoking for six months should call Chapel Hill collect, 966-1253 from 8:00-5:00, for more information.

BANQUET WAITERS needed, \$2.85/hr. Other positions also available. Apply Food Service Office, 3rd floor Student Center.

Thousands Of Dollars Found In Trash On Campus.

Check around your campus community. You, too, may be able to collect an educational award of up to a thousand dollars if you Pitch In! Groups from campuses all over the country were awarded \$8,750 last year by participating in Pitch In! Week.

This year, Budweiser and ABC Radio Network will again reward participating colleges, universities and approved campus organizations who participate in Pitch In! Week. Five groups will win \$1,000 in first place educational awards, five second place groups will win \$500, and five third place groups will win \$250.

For entry rules and the Pitch In! Week program kit, simply send in the attached coupon.

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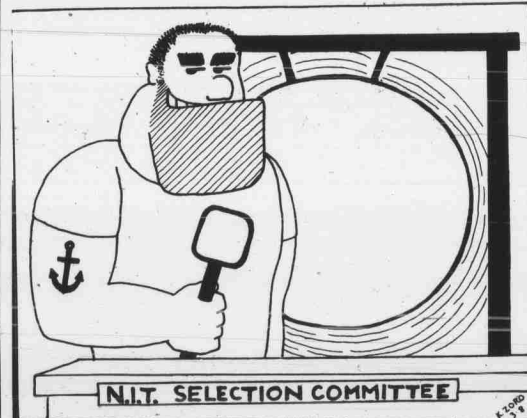
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the serious page

K. Zoro

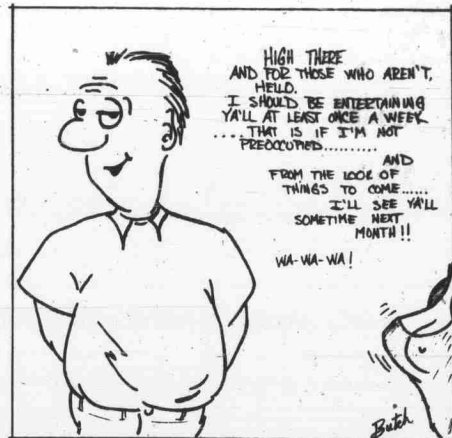
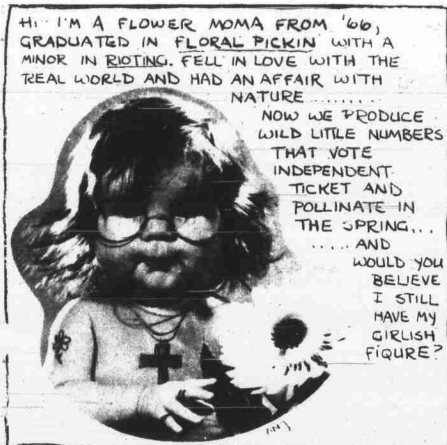


Cartoons turned in to the serious page should be in dark ink and have the artist's name and pseudonym (if any) and telephone number.

A'Toon

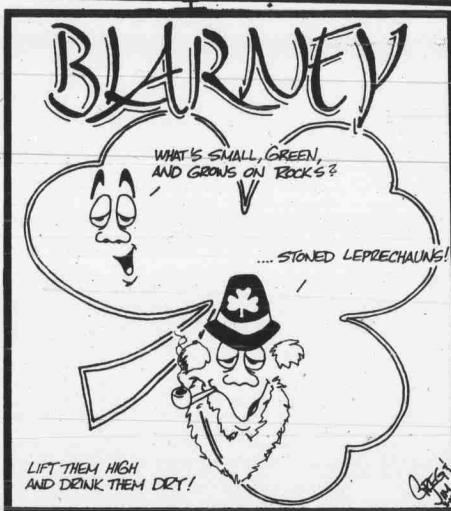
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Rogers fills Reynolds

by Karen Edmiston
Entertainment Editor

Over 14,000 fans piled into Reynolds Coliseum Saturday night for a country shindig featuring Kenny Rogers, The Oak Ridge Boys and Dottie West.

Every seat was filled for the concert, including those behind the stage, with ecstatic fans, clasping souvenir magazines, T-shirts and albums.

Dottie West began the evening's entertainment, looking more like a sexy rock star than a country singer in her skin-tight black satin pants and glittery blouse.

With her long red hair glowing in the lights, Dottie warmed up the audience by singing her theme song and Coke's, "Country Sunshine." Her rendition of "Dixie" and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" especially moved the crowd.

After Dottie's portion of the program was over, the lights in the coliseum flashed back on so that the 500 people still waiting outside Reynolds could enter and find their seats.

Then it was time for the Oak Ridge Boys, who, like Dottie, weren't very country with their use of flashing lights and smoke, and fast-paced songs. It was evident that most of the younger girls came to see them instead of Kenny Rogers. "You're the One," ABC Television's theme song, and "Ya'll Come Back Saloon" could hardly be heard for the screams and moans of delight.

Finally, after a short intermission, Kenny Rogers' turn came, and it quickly became evident that this was the man the majority of the people came to see.

Rogers began his performance in his own traditional way by passing out tambourines to four women in the audience, jokingly telling them to please try and keep time to the music. He also asked them to do him a favor by not playing during the slow songs, to which the spellbound women happily obeyed.

Later on in the concert, Rogers turned out the lights and threw several glow-in-the-dark frisbees out to the audience, for the benefit of those who

weren't close enough to have a chance at the tambourines.

Clad in blue jeans and a dark green velvet jacket, Rogers satisfied the crowd by singing most of his hit songs, including his current hit, "The Gambler," "Daytime Friends" and many others.

Having written "Love or Something Like It" with his keyboard player, Steve Glassmeyer, Rogers reminded the audience that he was a songwriter in addition to being a singer. Rogers was particularly proud of the fact that more than a dozen major artists, including Anne Murray, Tammy Wynette, Dolly Parton and Dottie West have recorded "Sweet Music Man," which he wrote himself.

A practical joker, Rogers surprised the crowd by singing the opening lines to "On Top of Old Smokey" when the band was obviously playing the opening bars to "Lucille." But that wasn't enough, for when it came time for the chorus, he stopped singing, knowing that the audience wouldn't.

Dottie West joined Rogers on stage to perform some of the songs from their duet album, *Every Time Two Fools Collide*. Rogers, in a laughing manner, also made it clear that although he and Dottie carry on as they do on stage, their relationship extends no further than that.

But the fun had to end some time, and after a standing ovation from the entire audience, Rogers concluded the shindig with the old favorite, "Ruby (Don't Take Your Love to Town)."

Editor's note: Don't miss Wednesday's Technician in which an interview with Kenny Rogers and The Oak Ridge Boys will be featured.



Mike Williams returns

Mike Williams, one of the strongest solo performers in the country today, will be returning to State this Tuesday night. Williams, who performed in the Coffee House last semester, will be appearing with the Red Clay Ramblers in Stewart Theatre. At six-foot-two topped by a mane of red hair, with a booming bass-baritone voice and a big 12-string guitar, Mike should fill the stage all by himself. His stories and songs flow out easily, naturally, and quite often, humorously, and he has the knack for immediately figuring out who his audience is, and staying one step ahead of them the whole way through the show. Tickets for the 8:00 performance are \$3 and are available at the Student Center Box Office.

New French film will make you laugh

by Linda Parks
Entertainment Writer

Gallic understatement forms the humorous backbone of "Get Out Your Handkerchiefs," an Academy Award nominee for best foreign film. This movie, in its southern premier at the Carolina Theater in Durham, will have you laughing for two hours and smiling for two days with its warm portrayal of human fallibility.

In the opening scene, Solange (Carole Laure) loads sauerkraut strand by strand

into her sensual mouth. The ennuï that weights her eyelids slows her so that she seems to be moving underwater.

Her energetic but dopey husband (Gerard Depardieu) reasons that her mysteriously somnolent state must be caused by her boredom with his sexual skills and her childlessness. For lack of another solution, he gives her to a stranger eating in the same restaurant. Make her laugh, he begs the startled man, get her pregnant. She doesn't smile anymore.

Brow-beaten into action, the bearded sports instructor (Patrick Dewaere) accepts the gift. Yet all of his paperbacks and constant Mozart have no effect on her.

She knits and knits and knits—like Madame Dufarge or Rumpelstiltskin's princess—awaiting the one who can break her spell. Her husband and lover make no impression on her. She, however, marks her men with her needles' product—identical turtle-neck sweaters.

Writer/director Bertrand

Blier dares to represent women as very much different from men. The men try their logic on women as alchemists tried to change

metals into that which they desired. "Get Out Your Handkerchiefs" is a fine introduction to modern French cinema

and to the renovated Carolina Theater for any unacquainted with either. The gracious theater complements the delightful film.

WKNC

Morning Album Features
10:05 a.m.
Artist-Album Name

Monday, Mar. 19
Elvis Costello-*Armed Forces*
Tycoon-*Tycoon*
Dave Lambert-*Framed*

Tuesday, Mar. 20
Janne Schaffer-*Earmel*
Brand X-*Livestock*
Jan Hammer-*Melodies*

Wednesday, Mar. 21
Marshall Tucker-*Greatest Hits*
Winter Bros.-*Winter Bros.*
Cowboy-Cowboy

Thursday, Mar. 22
Michael Stanley-*Stage Pass*
Van Halen-*Van Halen*

Friday, Mar. 23
Yes-*Going For the One*
Genesis-*Trick of the Tail*
Manzanera-*K Scope*

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Features greenspace

Because they're exotic, colorful and easy to grow, Bromeliads are quickly becoming commonplace as houseplants. They usually grow in a rosette form with stiff, arching, blade-like leaves. Some have beautifully colored, smooth foliage, and others may have gray, heavily scaled foliage.

Bromeliads vary widely in culture as well as in appearance. Some are found growing in arid regions. Others are found in tropical jungles growing high in the trees or in the dense undergrowth.

Many types are epiphytic, growing on trees or rocks only for support and receiving their nourishment from rain water and other matter that falls on them. Generally, the heavier the covering of gray scales on the foliage the more likely the plant is a high-dwelling epiphyte.

A good growing medium for Bromeliads is a combination of equal parts of sphagnum peat and coarse sand. Filtered or indirect sunlight is usually recommended. Soil should be slightly moist after

watering and allowed to become rather dry between waterings. Many varieties are watered simply by keeping the center "tank" filled with water.

In nature, rains are funneled into the tank where debris, insects and bird excrement can decay and provide nourishment for the plant. Good drainage is important for Bromeliads since they develop crown rot easily.

To fertilize Bromeliads, a houseplant fertilizer should be applied diluted to half-strength to the growing medium once a month. Also, two or three drops of liquid fertilizer should be applied to the center reservoir once a month or so.

The only serious pests of bromeliads are scale insects which appear as small brown circles on the undersides of the leaves. Plants infected by these pests can have their leaves washed with mild soap and water to rid them of the insects.

To encourage flowering of your bromeliad, try placing a

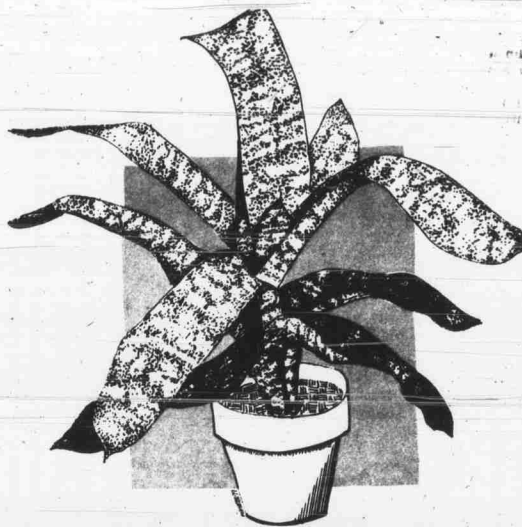
ripened, cut apple into the center tank for several days. The ethylene gas produced by the apple may aid in flowering. This method does not always give results, but it will not hurt the plant.

Bromeliads are propagated by offsets or "Pups" that grow from the base or the roots of the parent plant after flowering. The pup may be separated from the parent by untangling the roots and cutting them apart with a sharp knife.

This can be done at any time of the year, but the pup should not be separated from the parent plant until it has a small root system of its own.

There are many bromeliads that one can grow, but species that are especially recommended for the home include: *Aechmea miniata*, *Aechmea fasciata*, *Neoreglia marmorata*, *Neoreglia spectabilis*, and most of the species under the genus *Cryptanthus*.

—Cindy Tate
Horticulture Club



crier

So that all CRIERS may be run, all items submitted must be less than 30 words. No CRIERS for lost items will run. Only three items from a single organization will run in an issue, and no item more than three times. Items may be cut due to lack of space. Deadline for all CRIERS is M-W-F at 5 p.m.

CONGRATULATIONS to winners of 30 & 3 raffie: Tom Few, Karen Eichman, Carolei Weddell, Kathy Brehme, Ricky Taylor, Ann Hutton, Ronald Solvay, Craig Fidler, Michelle Bartoli, Robert Woodcock, Philip Hoffman, Barry Coble, Jeanie Dean, Orlando Hankins, Stuart Garr.

THIRTY AND THREE will meet Tues., Mar. 20, at 7:00 in Brown Room. Membership selection will be discussed.

"DOES FLETICUS Build Character?" Program highlighting athletics in college scene. 7:00 p.m. Fri. Baptist Student Center, 2702 Hillsborough St.

FARMHOUSE FRATERNITY wants you to learn more about agriculture. Visit the brickyard on Mar. 20-21 to participate in Ag Awareness at NCSU. You'll be glad you did.

ALL STUDENTS, FACULTY: Hillel, the Jewish Student Association, presents a bagel n' lox (smoked salmon) brunch from 12:00 noon-2:00 p.m. in the Student Center Parkhouse. All you can eat, \$2.00.

TAU BETA PI chapter meeting, Wed., 8:00 p.m., COX 206. Election of officers.

SOCIETY of Black Engineers will meet Thurs., Mar. 22, at 7:00 p.m. in Mann 216. Elections will be held. Please attend!

SNOW SKI CLUB: Last meeting of the season will be held Mar. 22 at 7:00 in Room 214 at Gym.

MOTHER of 11 YEAR-OLD autistic male needs time alone; child needs attention. Contact Volunteer Service, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

PAID AFTERNOON DAY CARE position. Children with slight developmental delay. Involves outside play, art projects, social skills, snack-time. Contact Volunteer Service, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

PRE-MED, PRE-DENT CLUB and AED will meet Tues., Mar. 20, in 3533 Gardner. Speaker: Dr. John Evans, a member of the Microsurgery Team at Duke.

HISTORY AND PSYCHOLOGY Club is hosting a talk given by Bob Wilson and Dr. Carlton Topic will be Psycho-biography. Wed., 8 p.m., in Brown Room.

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC: Dr. Roger Blobaum, world agricultural expert recently returned from China, will give an informal lecture at 4:30 p.m. on Mon., Mar. 19, room 147 Harrison entitled "Why China Doesn't Starve."

FREE FILM: Mon. at 8 p.m. in the library see Rex Harrison and Irene Dunne in "Anna and the King of Siam."

ACM T-SHIRTS have arrived. "Programmers Do It RECLUSIVELY." New orders will be taken Mar. 15-29 in Room 242-A Daniels. Price \$4.00.

ACM MEETING, Apr. 3, Dr. Anthony Hearn from University of Utah will speak on "Symbolic Computation and Mathematical Software." Time 7:00 p.m. Room to be announced.

ACM TRIP: Tour of Chapel 1110 system at EPA facility, Unival Hill, on Thurs., Mar. 22, at 1:00 p.m. Sign up by Mar. 20.

MATH MAJORS: Get together with professors and interested math students in Student Center Packhouse, Thurs., Mar. 22, 3:30-7:00 p.m. for a Wine and Cheese Party. Cost \$25.

FOUND: Sweater just outside Burlington Hall on Mar. 14 about 12:30 p.m. To claim, call 737-5592 and ask for Steve.

SOUTHERN ENGINEER Magazine Staff Organizational Meeting, Tues., Mar. 20 at 9:00 p.m., 227 Daniels Hall. Open to all NCSU students. No experience required.

ALL PRE-VET CLUB members: Trip to State Zoo, Sat., Mar. 24. Meet at Riddick Lot at 10:15 Sat. morn. Please sign up in advance by calling Debbie Wagner or Lisa Jones at 737-6714.

CONJUNTING SOCIETY will meet on Wed., Mar. 21 at 8:00 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the Student Center. The guest speaker will be Argaret Caruthers of the N.C. Local Government Commission. Sign up for the Spring Banquet at this meeting.

FOUND: A pair of very strong, rose-tinted glasses in a tan case. Found in front of the gym. Call 772-4028 after 3 p.m.

FAT CONTROL and Nutrition Awareness: A new series of informal group discussions will be held on Thurs., Mar. 19 at 4:30 p.m. in 232 Carmichael Gym. All NCSU students are invited. For more info., call Mike Briggsdon, 2487.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE Placement Tests in French, German, Latin and Spanish will be given Apr. 4 at 7 p.m. Sign up by Apr. 2 in 126A, 1911 Bldg.

APPLIED MATHEMATICS Seminar, Prof. Stephen Schecter, Math Dept. NCSU. "More About Bifurcation and the Implicit Function Theorem." Tues., Mar. 20, 366 Harrison Hall, 2:30 p.m.

CIRCLE K CLUB meeting today at 6:00 p.m. 4th floor Student Center Blue Room.

MAU BETA PSI will have a dinner meeting on Wed., Mar. 21, at the North Hills K & W, beginning at 6:00. All Brothers and pledges please attend.

SOCIETY of Women Engineers meeting, 6 p.m., Tues., Packhouse of Student Center. Bring meal in from cafeteria if you desire to eat.

1979 CAROLINA'S Undergraduate Psychology Conference is in need of overnight accommodations (sleeping space) for visiting students and faculty attending the conference on the evening of Apr. 6. Any interested persons please contact Mike Bryan at 781-2513.

"THE PEOPLE Versus Christ" is a Christian play for the Easter Season highlighting the trial of Jesus. 7:8-10, Wed. night, Baptist Student Center.

INTERESTED in possibly doing volunteer work at Wake County Medical Center? General orientation for background of services, Tues., Mar. 20, 7:00 p.m. For more info., contact Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

INTERNATION STUDENT Orientation: Open discussion on "American Dating Patterns" or "Everything You Always Wanted to Know about Dating... but were afraid to ask." Wed., Mar. 21, 7:00 p.m. in Alexander International Basement. All welcome.

PAMS COUNCIL meeting at 6:00 p.m. in Dab 120, Mon., Mar. 19. Bring any allocation requests for the rest of the semester.

HORSESHOES-BIG FOUR: Anyone interested in pitching horseshoes in Big Four intramurals at Duke Mar. 28. There will be trials to determine to 4 member team Wed., Mar. 21, at 3:45 at pits behind pool. For info, call Intramural Office, 3161.

1979 ALPHA LAMBA DELTA Honor Society Initiation Ceremony will be held on Wed., Mar. 21, at 5:30 in South Lounge, Student Center. Banquet at 6:30. Speaker: Dean Robert Tilman.

OA SUPPER CLUB will meet Thurs., Mar. 22 at 6 p.m. in front of the Student Store Snack Bar. Important business will be discussed.

COME HEAR "JANICE" at College Life, Mon., Mar. 19, in the Walnut Room, 9:01 p.m., sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

POULTRY CLUB will have an exhibit of various exotic and domestic birds Tues., Mar. 20, on the Brickyard. All students and faculty are invited.

CHANCELLOR'S AIDE Positions—Applicants: full time undergraduates, 2.5 GPA or better, and returning as an undergraduate both fall and spring semesters next year. Applications in 214 Harris. Deadline Mar. 30.

ALPHA ZETA invites all students and faculty to participate in Ag Awareness at NCSU on Mar. 20. 21. All activities will take place on Brickyard.

ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB will sponsor a B Q Bun/Sandwich Sale on Mar. 20, 11:00-1:00 on Brickyard. Sale includes sandwich, chips, and tea for \$1.00.

THE LEOPOLD WILDLIFE CLUB is selling Bluebird boxes in conjunction with National Wildlife Week at Crabtree Valley Mall Mar. 19-21. Please come out and support the club and National Wildlife Week.

AG-ED CLUB will meet on Tues., Mar. 20 at 7 p.m. in 522 Poe Hall. Dr. Morton McMillan from ATA honorary fraternity to speak. Refreshments 8:45 p.m.

NCSU CIVITAN CLUB meeting on Tues., Mar. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in 188 Harrison Hall. All members are urged to attend! Non members are also welcome.

JIM GRAHAM, N.C. commissioner of Ag. and Dean Legates of NCSU will be featured speakers for Ag. Awareness Night Mar. 20, 7:30 p.m. in Williams Hall Auditorium.

ACS SA meets Tues., Mar. 20. Dr. Kelly from Burroughs Wellcome will speak on research for industry.

TAPPI MEETING Tues., Mar. 20, at 7:30 in 2104 Blittmore. Speakers from Noss AB will speak about their stock cleaner systems. Also, new officers will be elected. All Pulp and Paper students are invited.

AG ECONOMICS CLUB will meet Mar. 21 at 7:30 in 2 Patterson. Tobacco Stabilization will be the topic.

CHAPTER meeting of the 1978 initiates of Alpha Lambda Delta Mon., Mar. 19, at 7:30 in the Board Room.

OPEN HOUSE at Auburn University Vet School, Apr. 6-8. All interested pre-vet club members who wish to attend contact Debbie Wagner or Lisa Jones at 737-6714.

TAYLOR SOCIOLOGY CLUB tour of Women's Correctional Center in Raleigh on Tues., Mar. 20. Please meet at 1:15 p.m. in front of Reynolds Coliseum.

THE GAY & Lesbian Christian Alliance present a Coffee House, Tuesday, March 20, 7:30 Walnut Union, 4th floor Student Union. Entertainment & refreshments. Bring your friends and have a goodtime.

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State's Chuck Harmon was safe on this slide, the throw ending up in center field.

Staff photo by Larry Merritt

Lady tankers finish 7th in nationals

by Ginger Andrews
Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—When Groucho Marx coined the phrase, "close, but no cigar," he didn't have women's swimming in mind. But for State assistant coach Bob Wiencken and the Wolfpack, that was sort of the way things went at the AIAW National Swimming and Diving Championships this past weekend. The result of four days of hard swimming, close times, and hours of diving was a somewhat disappointing seventh place for the Wolfpack.

Pack lacks depth

"We were hoping at least to finish sixth," said an exhausted Wiencken. "But we just didn't have the depth to match the schools who finished in the top five." The Wolfpack fell 13 points shy of sixth with a total of 253, losing to Southern California, who finished with 266. Finishing fifth, was rival UNC-Chapel Hill with 280 points, while the Florida Gators took the meet just four points above a strong Arizona State team, 513-509. Stanford, at third with 496, and fourth-place Texas-Austin rounded out the top five places. While the finishes among teams were close, the times in the actual events were even tighter.

State's butterflyer, Beth Harrell, had two close calls in the 100 and 50 yard fly. Her third-place finish in the 100 was .39 seconds off the winning time of 54.44 seconds by Texas sensation Joan Pennington. Harrell's time bettered the school record of 55.64 which she set last April.

Harrell takes second

Despite bettering the American record with a time of 24.96 in the 50-fly, Harrell, an Alexandria, Va. product, finished second, .04 seconds behind Pennington, who took individual honors for the meet with four championships, setting AIAW records in each, and bettering American times in two of the events. Also finishing in the 100-fly for State was freshman Tracy Cooper, who qualified for the consolation, barely slipping in at 16th in the morning heats.

Later Thursday evening, the Paoli, Pa. native won the consolation with a time of 56.07, a time that would have placed fifth in the championship heat. "We had a little trouble getting going Thursday morning," explained Wiencken. "You have to swim as well in the mornings as the evenings. That's where the meet is won." State's Amy Lepping, a freshman miler from Louisville, Ky., had some trouble

with Thursday morning's qualifying heats of the 500-freestyle but came soaring back in the evening to take second in the consolation with a time of 4:51.85, another time that would have been fifth in the championship.

However, Lepping let no one down in Friday and Saturday's events. The distance swimmer was mistakenly entered in the 200-free, a spirit for her, but came out with a ninth place finish. Saturday morning, Lepping's time in the mile, 16:43.58, was good for sixth place.

Devils set mark

The Wolfpack's 200-free relay team finished second to Arizona State, who broke the AIAW record which State had held. The Sun Devils' time of 1:34.31 also bettered the American record. In the 200-medley relay, the Pack finished 11th while the 800 and 400 free relay teams finished seventh and fourth, respectively. Freshman Wendy Pratt took first in the consolation finals of the 200-fly, going 2:02.51, as Cooper finished 16th with a 2:04.85. Cooper won her second consolation in the 100-individual medley. Harrell's time of 24 seconds in the 50-free was good for seventh as senior Jane Holliday finished 11th with a time of 24.17. State John Chandler's

divers had their ups and downs.

Allison Reid finished ninth on the one meter board, but none of the group of three-Reid, Laurie Clarkson and Carol Berger-survived the first cut on the three meter board.

Gaps hurt

While the Pack appeared strong in the fly, free and relay events, there was a definite gap in the breast-stroke events and back-stroke. There were no State entries in the consolation or championship finals of the 50-back, 200-breast, 50-breast, 200-back, 400-IM, 100-back and 100-breast.

"When you have events like that where you can't enter anybody, it really hurts," said Wiencken. "I guess you can see what we'll be looking for this year in recruits."

Marksmen whip Indians

by Larry Such
Sports Writer

The Wolfpack riflers traveled to Williamsburg, Va. Saturday and defeated a strong William & Mary lineup 2748-2718. This was the third time this year State outshot the Indians. For this match, however, a five-man team was employed instead of the usual four. Team captain, Bill Thomas, delivered the strongest blow with his 572. Bob Conger punched in a 558. Tom Hill and Pete Young contributed 541 each, and Ralph Graw assisted the team effort with his 536. Other participating Wolfpack shooters included Jeff Curka 529, Bogdan Gieniewski 523, and Tom Such 514. This was notable improvement in two of the individual scores. Conger surpassed his best match score by two points, while Young added nine points to his old record. "I'm very pleased with the individual improvement said John Reynolds, head coach of the Wolfpack, "but we need to continually do better. Next year we'll be competing without Billy (Thomas). That means we have a lot of work ahead of us, but I think we'll do all right." The season is almost over for the Pack marksmen. A National Rifle Association 3-Position Open Sectional is scheduled for next Saturday followed one week later by the Simonson Memorial Match, the last match of the year. Both matches are at home.

Pack nine beats Tar Heels

by Jay Sneed
Sports Writer

CHAPEL HILL—State's baseball team took the road for its first conference action of the season yesterday and what action it was. State pushed across a run in the top of the 12th inning to edge UNC-Chapel Hill 7-6 in front of a packed house at Boshamer Stadium.

State started out strong, jumping on UNC starter James Park for three runs in the second inning. Chuckie Canady reached first on an error by the Tar Heel shortstop, Rich White followed with his third circuit shot of the year to give the Pack a 2-0 lead. Ken Sears punched a single to left to score Chuck Harmon to round out the inning's scoring.

UNC picked up single markers in both the second and third off State starter John Skinner to cut the lead to 3-2. Both starting pitchers were knocked out of the box in the sixth. The Merrville, Ind.,

State freshman Leo Thomas contributed to Park's demise with a triple, driving in two Wolfpack runs.

Skinner went into the bottom of the sixth with a 6-2 lead, but things certainly didn't take long to happen.

Three straight hits off the Fowler, Ind. native prompted State coach Sam Esposito to remove him in favor of lefty Doug Huffman.

Using hindsight, it was a superb decision by Esposito.

Relievers sparkle

Huffman and his Tar Heel counterpart, Greg Norris, put on a great relief show for the overflow crowd as the two battled for six full innings.

Going into the top of the 12th tied 6-6, State's Chuckie Canady singled to left and was advanced to second on White's third sacrifice of the game.

Thomas then grounded out to set the stage for the extraordinary heroics of pinch-hitter Ray Wojkovich.

freshman jumped on a Norris fastball, sending it into center for the game-winning hit.

The Tar Heels threatened in the bottom of the frame as they had runners on second and third with two out.

But Huffman sent the Wolfpack into jubilation as he fanned Jim Rouse for the final out.

Huffman used his bread and butter pitch for the out. "I threw him my forkball. I wanted to go with my best pitch and fortunately everything turned out right," Huffman said.

The Wolfpack record goes to seven and three for the season and 1-0 in conference play.

State next entertains Dartmouth Monday through Wednesday, each game starting at 3 p.m. at Doak Field.

Yesterday's game capped off a busy weekend for Esposito and his players, beginning with a double-header against East Carolina at Doak Field Friday. In the first game against

ECU, State pitcher Frank Bryant stopped the Pirates cold, giving up only two infield singles while allowing just one runner to reach third. Bryant received all the offense he needed in the second inning when second baseman Harmon singled in Thomas for the game's lone run. In that 1-0 victory, State left 10 men on base and it was a sign of things to come.

ECU wins nightcap

The Bucs took the second game of the day 6-1 as State constantly failed to deliver the clutch hit, leaving 11 runners stranded in the seven inning game.

But State cranked up its offense during Saturday's contest with George Mason. State racked three Patriot pitchers for 11 runs on 14 hits for an 11-1 romp.

Senior Tom Crocker was the big gun for the day as he collected five RBI's from his three for five plate performance.

Terrapins nip State stickmen 16-15

by Allen Bell
Sports Writer

Finishing up the second of two of the most important games of the year Saturday, the Wolfpack lacrosse team was narrowly edged by national power Maryland 16-15 at College Park.

Instrumental in the Pack's loss was the play of Maryland defenseman Randy Ratliff who held the State All-America Stan Cockerton scoreless.

Ratliff was not able to shut Cockerton completely down as the Wolfpack junior was responsible for three assists. Picking up the slack for the Wolfpack superstar were sophomore midfielder Dan Wilson and sophomore attackman Bob Lamon, both with three goals each. Maryland grabbed a 5-3

lead after one quarter of play, but State held a 10-7 lead at the half by outscoring the Terrapins 7-2 in the second period.

However, a fired-up Maryland ball club threw in six unanswered goals in the third quarter to go up 13-10.

State topped the Terps 5-3 in the final frame, but it wasn't enough, Maryland coming away a one-point

victor. Bob Boneillo led the Terps to the win, scoring just one goal, but passing for seven assists. Ron Martinello had four goals for Maryland and John Lamon added three.

Other scorers for State were Claude Dawson, Marc Resnick, and Mark Thames with two goals apiece. James Castle, John Jordan and Walter Lusby had one goal

each. Wilson, Lamon and Resnick had one assist apiece for the Pack.

State has just finished up a week of big games bowing to fifth-ranked Syracuse Tuesday and No. 3 ranked Maryland. The loss left the Wolfpack 1-2 overall and 0-1 in the conference.

It was Maryland's first contest of the season.

Women netters begin season

With everyone returning off of last fall's State women's tennis team, which posted a 3-3 dual match record and a sixth-place finish, Wolfpack coach J. W. Isenhour is looking for continued improvement.

"We played three freshmen and two other girls who hadn't lettered before last

fall," said Isenhour. "They all received valuable experience and turned in some fine performances. With more playing time against good competition, they should get better and better."

State opens its spring season this afternoon, hosting Virginia Tech at 2:15. The Pack will make it two in

a row, taking on North Carolina tomorrow at the same time on State's home courts.

Isenhour has on hand two lettermen in senior Ginger Lancaster and sophomore Rebecca Barnette, as well as the top three freshmen—Susan Sadri, Kristen Getz and Wendy Corey.

Pack golfers wind up ninth at Pinehurst

by Ed Haggerty
Sports Writer

The Wolfpack golf team again met with bad fortune as it finished ninth in the Pinehurst Intercollegiate Classic last week.

Each member of the team suffered at least one bad P.E. tests given

Students wishing to reduce their P.E. requirement may do so by registering for proficiency testing March 19 through 23 at Carmichael Gym's main office. Proficiency may be earned in badminton, swimming, handball, squash, tennis, track and field, body mechanics, fencing, modern dance, weight training and racquetball.

round contributing to State's downfall. The Pack finished a hapless 27 strokes off the pace of winner North Carolina.

The only two bright spots for State in an otherwise dismal tournament were Todd Smith's 11th place finish in the individual competition and Tom Reynolds' final round 72, under rainy and windy conditions.

Individual scores went like this: Todd Smith 76-74-77=227, Tom Reynolds 77-81-72=228, Thad Daber 77-75-86=235, Neil Harrell 79-76-82=237, Brooks Barwick 78-80-80=238 and Jay Martin 79-81-80=240.

Wake's Gary Hallberg and two others followed in second with a 219 total. In the Iron Duke Classic held this past weekend through today in Durham, State coach Richard Sykes went with his seventh through 10th seeded players along with all-conference anchor Tom Reynolds.

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Men netters topple Gamecocks

by Clayton Perrey
Sports Writer

In all respects, tennis at State Saturday was beautiful.

With conditions excellent—temperature in the 60's and with no wind—and an adoring crowd on hand, the Wolfpack rose to the challenge of highly regarded South Carolina, winning 6-3.

"I knew they were hurting when they came in," commented State tennis coach J.W. Isenhour.

"They (South Carolina) are one of the finest in the country. But one of their players was hurt and they redshirted him and their No. 3 player has some back trouble."

The middle of our lineup played real well and the bottom of our doubles team came through," he said.

State took four of the six singles matches, winning at two, three, four and six.

lon 4-6, 7-6, 6-2.

Dillon looked at first to be in control, jumping out to a 4-0 lead in the first set.

Tiebreaker needed

The second set went to a tiebreaker, where Dillon lost it 5-3. The third set was all Wellotte as he ran away 6-2.

John Joyce, playing at No. 2 for State, had a fine day, winning 6-0, 6-2 in singles and teaming with Mark Dillon to win their doubles

match 6-6, 7-6, 6-2.

"They shuffled their lineup quite a bit today," explained Joyce. "I was really playing pretty well."

"It was a great day for tennis and there was a nice crowd on hand."

South Carolina's record fell to 18-6. Four of their previous losses have come to Top 20 ranked teams.

The victory raises State's record to 9-1, as the Pack prepares to open its ACC schedule at Wake Forest Wednesday.

Andy Andrews played at No. 3, winning 6-2, 6-3 against the Gamecocks.

Mark McDonald won his match at No. 4, 6-2, 6-3.

Carl Burgardner absorbed the other singles loss, falling in three sets, 2-6, 6-4, 7-6.

Mark Dillon won at No. 6, 6-4, 4-6, 6-5.

"I really thought we could win all six singles matches," noted Isenhour. "We went to a tie-breaker in No. 1 and No. 5 but couldn't pull it out."



Staff photo by Larry Merrell

State's Matt McDonald shows his form against the Gamecocks.

Students to vote for Alumni Athletic Trophy recipient in student elections

by Bryan Black
Sports Editor

Former State basketball greats David Thompson and Tommy Burleson have one—so does former Pack football star Roman Gabriel, as does another former pro footballer from State, Joe Scarpati.

Back on the hardwoods, former State standouts Dick Dickey, Vic Bubas, Mel Thompson, Ronnie Shavlick and Vann Williford all have one of these in their respective trophy cases.

What they have is the prestigious Alumni Athletic Trophy—an award presented each year by State's Alumni Association to the senior who has most distinguished himself in athletics and maintained outstanding character, both on the field and in the classroom.

However, it is not the Alumni Association that decides who receives this award. It is the students—by voting for the candidate of their choice in this week's student elections.

Six State seniors are on this year's ballot. They are swimmers Dan Harrigan and Jane Holliday, No. 1 tennis player Scott Dillon, the women's basketball team's point guard Christy Earnhardt, high-scoring lacrosser Marc Resnick, and football linebacking star Bill Cowher.

Harrigan is a 16-time All-America. The South Bend, Ind. native is a recipient of the NCAA's Top Five Award, given to the five top senior student athletes in the country.

He was the 200-meter backstroke bronze medalist at the 1976 Olympics in Montreal and was ranked No. 1 in the world in the same event in 1977. Harrigan also holds numerous ACC records.

The 6-1, 175-pound swimmer majors in Environmental Design and Architecture. Should Holliday or Earnhardt be voted the winner, it would mark the first time the Alumni Athletic Trophy has gone to a woman in the history of the award which was first presented in 1931.

Holliday is also an All-America swimmer. The Raleigh native was part of State's 200-yard freestyle relay team that set an AIAW national record in January.

The 1975 graduate of Sanderson High School is a Science Education major.

Dillon has had tough shoes to fill in taking over the top spot on the men's tennis team with John Sadri gone. Sadri has turned pro and Dillon would like to follow in those same footsteps as well.

The Charlotte resident piled up a 49-17 singles record before this season. The 6-1, 155 pounder will be looking to go to his third straight NCAA Tournament this spring.

Dillon is an Economics major. Earnhardt finished her career with State's women's cagers this season as the team's second leading all-time scorer, behind still active All-America Genia Beasley.

Although her scoring average dipped to its

lowest in her four years, she shattered the single season assists record by passing for 134 of them this season.

The 5-9 Rockwell native has played every position on the floor in her career, moving to the point for her senior season.

She has traveled abroad with the Athletics in Action team. Earnhardt holds the school record for consecutive free throw, men's and women's, with 36.

Earnhardt still holds the State record for most points scored in a game with 41 against Norfolk State in her freshman year.

She is a Math Education major. Resnick was a primary reason the State lacrosse team went all the way to a No. 9 ranking in the country last season. He finished second on the team in scoring with 46 points, behind only State's "Player of the World," Stan Cockerton.

The Wantagh, N.Y. native was an honorable mention All-America last year.

The six-foot, 185-pound attackman is a Business major.

Cowher was State's defensive captain this season, leading the Pack in tackles with 195. He won his linebacking position as a freshman and never relinquished it.

The Crafton, Pa. native also led State in tackles in his junior season with 176.

Cowher, 6-2 and 220 pounds, is an Education major.

Under new coach

Women's softball team opens season tomorrow with Livingstone

by Gary Hanrahan
Sports Writer

As State's women's softball team opens its 1979 campaign by hosting Livingstone College in a Tuesday afternoon doubleheader, it will undoubtedly be trying to erase the memories of what happened in last year's season-ending State Tournament.

Going into the event, the Pack had racked up victory after victory in cruising its way to a 22-2 record, and was easily accorded the No. 1 seed.

Two upsets and a lot of heartbreak later, Elon walked away with the tournament championship, proving that the smaller schools were no longer afraid of the "big bad Wolf."

"Softball is the most balanced women's sport in the state," said State's first-year head coach Pat Hielscher. "There are so many good teams, I don't think we'll have very many easy games."

It's not a sport where you can go up and down the

teams you're supposed to beat."

Hielscher cited the growth of summer and recreation leagues and the fact that few schools offer softball scholarships as reasons for the balance among North Carolina teams.

"We will have to be ready to play every game," he added.

David vs. Goliath

Hielscher expects the doubleheader with Livingstone to be a hard-hitting affair. The predominantly black school from Salisbury is likely to play as David to State's Goliath, and Hielscher is fully aware of the effect this might have on the outcome.

"They'll be motivated as a small school playing against a big school," Hielscher said. "All of the small schools know about us and know about the success of other women's sports here. I'm sure they'd like to be able to say they beat us."

Beating State will be much

easier said than done if the Wolfpack seniors have anything to do with it. With nine returning letter-winners, including eight seniors from last year's 24-4 club, Hielscher is looking forward to the new season with guarded optimism.

"As a new coach, you hope you have a lot of leadership," Hielscher said. "With our eight seniors, we have a lot of leadership coming back and a lot of talent coming back."

Five of State's seniors will play the outfield, thus providing those positions with experience and depth.

However, in the heart of the infield at second base and shortstop, Hielscher will start two freshmen. The head coach emphasized that despite their inexperience, "they will do well for us."

"Not worried"

"Even though they're freshmen, they are very good softball players. I'm not worried about our infield at all."

Because of the weather during the past couple of

weeks, the team has been able to squeeze in only seven days of practice time, with five of these being actual field practice.

However, the main problem Hielscher has had has been analyzing the strengths and weaknesses of the personnel on hand, a problem all first-year coaches must face.

Will State hit?

"We don't know how well we are going to hit," Hielscher said. "For example, we don't know who can really hit in the clutch."

"We want to concentrate on ultimately being able to place hit," she added.

Fans can also expect to see aggressive baserunning from the team, including sliding.

"Some of the girls don't want to slide or don't know how to do it properly," Hielscher said. "What we hope to do is teach them the correct way to slide and the right times to use one."

To help the players develop these types of skills,

Hielscher will be relying heavily on assistant coach Cathy Tamsberg and veterans such as seniors Gloria Allen, Joy Ussery, and Jan Moore.

The coach wants to choose captains for the team, but she has been so impressed with the enthusiasm of the seniors as a whole the choice has been a difficult one.

"We haven't picked our captains yet," Hielscher explained. "I'm not even sure whether we'll have one, two or three captains. We hope to pick somebody who will be a leader, who will represent the team and be able to express the wishes of the team."

Basics stressed

Besides hitting, baserunning and sliding, Hielscher has also stressed proper fielding fundamentals. In slow-pitch softball, the course of the game is determined by the quality of

fielding, as opposed to fast pitch, where a good pitcher can control a game.

There will almost always be more hitting in slow-pitch; last season the Wolfpack struck out only five times in 26 games.

Fielding a must

"Everybody has to be able to field," said Hielscher, who has played both fast-pitch and slow-pitch. "You just can't hide a weak player."

"People who play fast-pitch think that slow-pitch is not as good, but slow is more of a team sport. Because more players are hitting, you have to have good fielders, so slow develops the all-around skills more."

"Slow-pitch softball as a sport is continuing to grow and develop, with teams forming all over the state. With all of the action, slow-pitch is more of a spectator sport."

Fans will be able to see the

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Lt Gene Spraff and Lt Roger Ross will be in Mann Hall, Mon thru Wed, March 26-28, from 9am to 4pm. Students interested in a Navy commission are invited to stop by and talk with them. Or they may call the Officer Programs Office in Raleigh at 972-2542.
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Technician Opinion Our choice

It is the usual policy of the Technician to state its preferences for top Student Government positions on the day the voting starts. We're going to adhere to that tradition this year; however, our plug will be somewhat limited, for we feel qualified to endorse for the office of student body president only. The candidates for Student Senate president and Student Center president are unopposed, and we are unfamiliar with the three seekers of the office of student body treasurer.

It seems that whenever the Technician has chosen to endorse in the past, it has always received a few late letters demanding to know just what god descended from Olympus and granted it the right to tell anyone how to vote. In anticipation of getting similar responses this year, we'll give our answer in advance: no god gave us the right to tell others how to vote, because we aren't telling others how to vote. Our purpose in endorsing a candidate for student body president is merely to make a humble recommendation, based on discussions with and observations of the candidates in a slightly different light than the average student is privy to. Our endorsement may mean a great deal or it may mean nothing. The voters—and only the voters—will decide that.

There are, at present, six candidates for the office of student body president. We know the platforms of each; they are, for the most part, impressive. In fact, we can honestly say that none of the people running probably would make a bad president, and there's a chance that they'd all be good ones.

Our choice? Nick Stratas.

Our reason for siding with Stratas is very simple. He can offer everything that the other candidates can, plus quite a bit that they can't. The five candidates opposing Stratas have several things in common. They are enthusiastic, appear to be hardworking, and seem to be sincerely interested in furthering the interests of the student body, which is good. Steve Bristow, J. Carson Cato, J.D. Hayworth and Sherry Williams also have little or no experience with Student Government, which isn't so good.

Stratas' fifth opposer, David Hartley, worked for several months as executive assistant to Attorney General Jerry Kirk last year, but resigned under less than pleasant circumstances after a squabble with his superior. Hartley insisted that he had done nothing warranting judicial action or even morally wrong and we aren't saying that he did, but the fact remains that whatever experience he has with Student Government cannot compare with that of Stratas.

Stratas is just as hardworking, just as enthusiastic, and just as interested in the students of this university as any other candidate. His advantage over them is the fact that he has been heavily involved with SG since his arrival at State.

He was a student senator as a freshman,

executive assistant to former Student Body President Blas Arroyo (after an unsuccessful bid for the Student Senate presidency) as a sophomore, and served as Student Senate President this year. He is familiar with issues of importance to the students and knows the ways to initiate action. He has dealt with most, if not all, of the top administrators on campus. He is, of course, schooled in the legislative procedures used by the Student Senate and has worked with many of the senators who may be returning next year. It all amounts to an awful lot for any newcomer to learn.

A common war whoop of the newer candidates, most notably Cato, is that Student Government has seen the same faces for too long and is ready for some fresh blood. A year ago, we would have agreed. At that time, SG was strife-riddled as a result of a bitter battle with the Technician editor, the Kirk-Hartley feud, accusations of fraudulent signing of the student body president's name by another SG member, and other problems which served to mar any achievements made. Though we didn't endorse anyone last year, it was generally felt that some changes in high SG positions needed to be made, and the victory of Tom Hendrickson in the student body presidential race provided the desired newcomer.

This year, while we can't say SG has succeeded in controlling inflation or bringing peace to the world, it would be less than accurate to say things didn't go well. Yes, there were foul-ups—the failure of the faculty evaluation to be produced is a prime example—but by and large the news coming out of the SG offices was favorable and revealed, if not continuous success, at least a diligent effort to get things done.

Stratas, of course, didn't accomplish everything himself; indeed, when notable achievements did occur they almost always could be traced to a team effort by SG members instead of one person's work. But the fact remains that he was an integral part of a decent organization and, as the old saying goes, there's no need for change if things are going well. In addition, one must remember that this year's SG has laid the groundwork for even more to be accomplished next year, and if elected, Stratas can begin immediately to work on those issues while it would probably take several months for a newcomer merely to become adjusted to the new position.

Well, there it is, people. To us, the best choice for student body president is rather obvious. But again, he's only our choice and we respect the viewpoints of any who disagree with us. The important thing, regardless of who wins, is that as many students as possible take the time to vote for somebody. That way, the winner will be determined by the wishes of the majority of the student body instead of large groups of someone's buddies.

Of pride, space and sweaty palms

Do you realize that this July will be the tenth anniversary of the first moonwalk?

Ten years. And if you took a poll and asked people who the first man to step foot on the moon was, I'll bet the results would look like this:

- Luke Skywalker 37%
- Roy Neary 28%
- Captain Kirk 25%
- Neil Armstrong 10%

I guess the space program is old hat and blasé for most people. They're probably content to watch plastic spaceships roar through some special effects heaven.

Now don't get me wrong. I've seen all those space movies, and loved them.

But I remember the Real Stuff, too. And there ain't no comparison.

In the 70's, watching a space shot went like this: turn on the TV at 10, watch a perfect

Blissful Ignorance

Larry Bliss

launch at 10:07, make sure they're safely in orbit and switch to Mike Douglas at 10:30.

But when I was growing up in the early 60's, a manned launch was a ritual, a high drama choreographed, and often improvised, from start to finish.

And we had to root extra hard for our boys, because we were the underdogs. In 1961, the Russians could shoot a man into orbit with arrogant ease. We had to make do with a tiny cone that went up and down for 15 suborbital minutes.

And it was dangerous. The rockets that were supposed to carry men had a disconcerting habit of exploding, either on the pad or in the air. It took an awful lot of humiliation before we were sure that the Atlas wouldn't take a few astronauts with it.

But the Mercury and Gemini flights were also Educational. That meant we could actually watch TV in class—surely a childhood fantasy of millions—and for once the teacher didn't know more than we did about what was happening.

(Walter Cronkite, on the other hand, knew more about space than the astronauts. NASA and God combined.)

I absorbed every fact I could about space. I knew what most of the jargon meant. I knew the tracking stations by heart, and I could even tell you who the Bad Guys had sent up. I wasn't inhibited in the least about showing off my knowledge. One day the teacher told us to draw John Glenn's rocket. (She called it a rocket. I called it a booster.) Most of the class drew toilet paper tubes with fire at one end and a dunce cap at the other. But I produced a splendid crayon rendition of the Atlas that was accurate down to the orange metal skirt that surrounded the three engines.

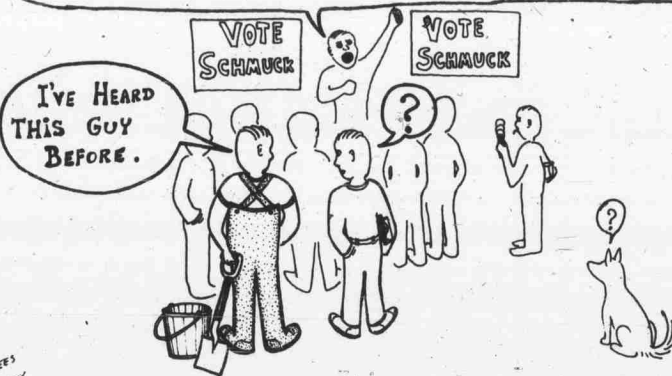
That established my reputation as an aerospace expert. Pretty soon I was helping older students with their science projects. I spent recess calculating suborbital trajectories for the softball team.

(Perhaps I could have gone on to become an astronaut. But I was terrible at math and only made Second Class in the Boy Scouts. Right now I'm trying to convince NASA that the Space Shuttle crew needs someone who can spout one-liners and boost ratings.)

I never knew the hold the astronauts had on me until years later, when we finally touched the lunar surface in Apollo 11. About an hour before Armstrong climbed down the ladder, Wally Schirra mentioned that his palms always sweated before a mission. It struck me as a mighty odd place to perspire.

Later, when the appointed time was very close, I looked at my hands. My palms were moist, too. I've never felt prouder.

AND FURTHER MORE ... if I'M ELECTED, I PROMISE to SEE to it THAT WE WILL HAVE ...



forum

Bethea responds

I am so terribly sorry I have been unable to be interviewed by your reporters. But you see, Sir, when your News Editor called Wednesday night and said that, if I had any comment about resigning from the race, then I should call the Technician offices, well, Sir, I swooned. No sooner had I recovered completely from that experience, when, lo, I received a message from one of your reporters that you wanted to do a story about me. Woe is me, my mind swirled at the thought of my words appearing in your newspaper.

I have taken it upon myself to report on this incident. In this way, I hope to be as little a burden to you as possible.

Q. So far, Mr. Bethea, you sound like a bitter candidate who wants to vent his frustrations.

A. Not bitter, disappointed. I'm disappointed in myself for not being the hot-shot that I thought I was.

My campaign fell apart into a shambles of disorganization and poor leadership. If I was the kind of leader that my ego was dreaming of—the kind of leader that's needed to make this campus what it could be—then my campaign would have to run like clock-work. As it is, I have to be honest with myself.

Q. Don't you think you could do as good a job as the other candidates?

A. Possibly, but that's not the point. If I can't do any better than them, then why not let them do it. The job isn't that terrific. In fact, it's probably a royal pain in the turf.

We're talking about working 20 to 40 hours per week for a group of people who really don't give a damn anyway. Only 10 percent of the campus even bothers to vote. That means, for every 10 minutes of campaigning, nine of those minutes are

wasted. For every 10 hours of work in the office, nine are spent on solving problems for people who don't give a damn what you do.

And you'll probably find that the people who bitch the most about student government are the same people who were too lazy to investigate the candidates, and too lazy to make an X on a piece of paper.

Q. But isn't it the job of our leaders to motivate students?

A. Exactly. But I can't do it. I can't find a way to tap the enormous potential that this campus has. That's the job of the president. If I can't do that, then I don't have any business being president.

Q. At least the other candidates are trying. You have quit all together.

A. Trying doesn't count for shit. I could try to shoot basketballs. But if I can't make the points, if I can't rebound, if I can't dribble, then I'm not going to be much of an asset to the basketball team.

We talked about the problem of taking responsibility for your words at one of my staff meetings. We had trouble with a few people saying they would perform certain tasks, and then not accomplishing it. As they say, there are always a few bad apples in the barrel.

But the idea finally sank in my head. If I say that I'm going to solve the problems on campus, then I must assume the responsibility to make sure, come Hell or high water, that I produce results.

As Napoleon said, "Never go into battle unless you're sure of victory." I'm not 75 percent sure, and I don't want to assume the responsibility for a task that I can't accomplish.

Q. Do you think the other candidates can accomplish their goals?

A. I hope so but I'll believe it when I see it. It all rests on their leadership. If they can motivate the campus, if they can get more than 25 percent of the students to vote they'll be off to a good start, with the possibility of finding a way to activate the rest of the campus.

Look back ten years. The biggest changes on this campus—the biggest changes in this country—were accomplished by the active participation of thousands, not a few dozen. It will take the same active support to produce positive results.

I wish the other candidates luck in finding a way to spur this campus.

Q. You've been around the other candidates. You've talked to them and debated with them and you have questioned them. Are you impressed with one in particular?

A. Three of them scare the hell out of me. They want the position so bad that they're frothing at the mouth. I'm not sure whether their goal is to be president or to actually turn this campus around.

I think the best bet is Sherry Williams. She isn't the perfect leader, and I don't agree with all of her positions. But I think she wants to prove herself as a Black and prove herself as a woman.

Q. When you started this article you sounded peeved, to say the least.

A. The Technician editors and reporters have taken on the responsibility of producing a worthwhile newspaper. It's their job to track down a story. It isn't my responsibility to call the Technician offices or make an appointment with a reporter.

This paper will never be a viable force on

campus, unless the editors and reporters establish it as a credible source of information and insight. That's the responsibility they have assumed, and no amount of excuses will produce results.

Q. If you don't care about being in the paper, then why are you writing this article?

A. Because I didn't want my friends and the people who worked on my campaign to confuse a poor job of reporting with fear on my part.

In fact, I am typing this article at the desk of the Technician News Editor. I am surrounded by three editors and the reporter who was supposed to write this article, and not one of them has taken pencil in hand and asked me a question.

I guess it's a testament to how worthless my words are, or a testament to the poor job these people are capable of doing. As I say, it's a shame I can't figure a way to tap the potential greatness that this campus could have.

Carl Bethea
SR LWE

Editor's Note: Bethea, who could not be reached by phone, was asked to return the calls Wednesday. News editor Terry Martin has been in New York representing the Technician, since that time and as such was unable to afford Bethea the personal coverage he so desires.

Bad cartoons

There is ambiguity between freedom of the press and freedom of public expression vs. good taste and abuses through the media. These are problems which I faced as a journalism major and as a former editor of the Baylor University student newspaper.

The Chuck and Norman cartoon in the March 14 Technician, however, left the area of ambiguity and landed clearly on the side of poor taste and abusive innuendo, if not something more. The cartoon was a blatantly irresponsible effort to put down the students of the Gay and Lesbian Christian Alliance. It was maliciously designed to discredit and attack a group of people who want nothing more than to live their lives and exercise their faith, free from such misrepresentation and absurd insinuation about who they are or what effect they might have on the formation of other organizations.

This cartoon, though apparently not done by a Technician staff person, reflects poorly upon the Technician and should never have appeared on its pages. I hope that in retrospect, the Technician will be able to see this abuse and lack of taste, and will guard against such incidents in the future.

The Rev. Willie White
Advisor, The Gay and
Lesbian Christian Alliance

Editor's note: The Technician acknowledges that the cartoon in question might be judged as in poor taste. We apologize to any readers it offended.

The Technician welcomes letters to the editor. They should be limited to 250 words in length and must include the writer's address and phone number along with his or her classification and curriculum. Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste, and must be typed or written neatly.



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