



Governor James B. Hunt said he'll take UNC against HEW.

Staff photo

Hunt, state funds back UNC

Governor James B. Hunt Friday afternoon announced that he backs the UNC Board of Governors decision to reject the latest HEW desegregation guidelines, minutes after the board's four-hour conference concluded in Chapel Hill.

Hunt said he would appeal to the General Assembly and the citizens of N.C. to forego a \$40 million tax-relief proposal in order to provide funding to the 16-campus UNC system, which now faces a cutoff of federal funds, as a result of Friday's action.

The UNC system stands to lose \$89 in federal funding, \$20 million of which was pegged for State.

HEW is under a court order to commit North Carolina to "take specific steps to eliminate educationally unnecessary program duplication among traditionally black and traditionally white institutions in the same service area."

UNC disagrees

A UNC study last December, however, concluded that no such program duplication exists in the system.

The state agreed to appropriate an additional \$40 million for new programs buildings and renovation work on the five traditionally black UNC campuses. UNC officials said this figure would be

in addition to \$30 million earlier committed for this purpose.

UNC President William C. Friday outlined the distribution of the \$70 million among the black campuses: Elizabeth City State, \$6.6 million; Fayetteville State, \$11.6 million; N.C. A&T, \$25.9 million; N.C. Central, \$14.3 million; and Winston-Salem State, \$11.3 million.

HEW insists that the elimination of duplicative programming is necessary to attract whites to black campuses and blacks to traditionally white institutions.

Duplication

But the Board of Governors has repeatedly rejected HEW's mandate that UNC eliminate duplicative academic programs on nearby black and white campuses.

HEW Secretary Joseph Califano said Friday that the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare would begin deferring new federal grants to UNC on May 2, although negotiations are expected to resume in the interim.

According to William A. Johnson, chairman of the board, UNC attorneys were authorized Friday to bring a suit against HEW if a fund cutoff is attempted. He said HEW has no right to

dictate programming content or location, "it being the position of the university that such decisions are reserved to it by the First Amendment of the Constitution of the United States."

"The board and the university must maintain its freedom; must maintain its

autonomy; must maintain its integrity," Johnson said.

HEW has indicated it would ask a federal administrative judge to grant a 30-day extension to the deadline for UNC to file a legal response to HEW's move to cut all federal funds, as a result of Friday's decision.

Text of Governor's address

"As you know, the University of North Carolina Board of Governors and the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare have been unable to reach an agreement. The board has voted to begin legal action to block any cutoff of federal funds to the university system, if a settlement is not reached."

"I deeply regret that this matter has not yet been resolved by negotiation rather than litigation, but, as governor, I support the decision of the Board of Governors. We must stand strongly behind our university system, and we must stand strongly behind our commitment to make each university an excellent institution of higher education—providing equal opportunities to everyone."

"The stumbling block is the issue of program duplication. I am prepared to recommend to the General Assembly any request by the Board of Governors for appropriations to enhance the five historically black campuses."

"On behalf of the people of North Carolina, I want to thank Chairman Bill Johnson, the board members, President Friday and his staff for their hard work and courageous leadership."

"I remain willing to help in any way I can to resolve this matter."

—Gov. James B. Hunt, Jr.
Friday, April 20, 1979

Official says Rex Hospital still year away from on-campus alternative

by Helen Tart
Staff Writer

Plans to buy Rex Hospital and use it as a dorm are awaiting the reaction of Rex trustees, according to Banks Talley, vice chancellor for Student Affairs.

"There have been informal discussions with Rex Trustees about the value of Rex," he said. "Mr. Worsley (vice chancellor for finance and business) and I met with two representatives from the Rex trustees. We are waiting for them to contact us."

"There has been no price set and no offer made," Talley emphasizes. "We

are trying to find a common ground on which we could talk about a price."

Rex trustees don't want to be committed to a price they will have to honor to another possible buyer if the university doesn't buy it, Talley said. However, the University is in a good bargaining position because "there are not many things you can do with an old hospital."

Another thing Rex trustees will have to take into consideration is the amount it will cost State to renovate the building. According to Talley, it will take an estimated \$1,800,000 to paint rooms, put locks on the doors, make

needed repairs on the roof and adapt food service facilities.

While there are areas suitable for use as research labs and others that could be used as offices or classrooms for programs similar to the transition and living and learning programs, the building would fill a current need rather than a long-range one.

'10 to 15 years'

"We're looking at this in terms of a 10 to 15 year period," he said, "for one thing, the building itself is old."

The main building of Rex hospital was built in 1937, with additions in 1945, 1957, 1961, 1970, 1972 and 1976.

The main advantage of using Rex hospital is not the cost but the speed with which the property could be used, Talley said. Rex occupants should be out by the summer of 1980 and the building should be ready to use by the fall of 1981 when the new Rex facility on Blue Ridge Rd. opens.

Other major advantages are the 700 parking spaces that come with the property, Talley explained. Each of the 663 residents could have a car and still have room for the people using the spaces in the building that are unsuitable for rooms.

Lack of parking space was one of the problems involved with building a new building, Talley said. Even as State prepared to implement mandatory triple rooms the main problem with building a new dorm is the anticipated decrease in enrollment, according to Talley.

A prevalent fear among residence officials is having too many rooms and no boarders to fill them. "For example, back in the 60's it was popular to live off campus," Talley said. "One spring we had 800 empty beds."

Also, he said, that enrollment is projected to decrease within the next few years because there were fewer children born 20 years ago so there will be fewer college age people.

"Of course, it was cheaper to live in an

apartment than it is now," he added. "Raleigh builds in cycles. Then everybody built apartments and they were begging people to live over there (Avent Ferry)."

"They have not been building in the last few years and now they are just starting up again," he explained. When

asked about the possibility of the university building apartments instead of dorms, he said if the university did build any more resident facilities he hoped they would build apartments rather than dorms.

However, even if the University doesn't buy Rex there are no plans to

build additional residence facilities.

Any new building would take at least four to five years to complete. If planning was started right now, Talley explained. "That would take us into the period when enrollment should start decreasing and the demand for rooms will be less."

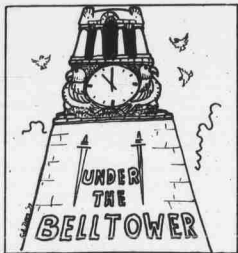
Shakeup underway on Student Affairs scene

Editor's note: With today's edition, the Technician would like to introduce a new political insights gadfly column, which serves to take a look at the inner workings of student, faculty and administrative actions.

Under the Belltower is created in the interest of providing the campus community with a closer look at the possible intent and potential implications of the actions of key leaders on the State campus, for the benefit of the readership, whose daily lives are affected by the efforts of these few.

According to highly placed sources in the Division of Student Affairs, a massive shake-up of personnel is in the making.

Beltower has learned that Dr. Thomas Stafford, asst. vice-chancellor for Student Affairs, will resume direct supervision of the office of Student Development in a move which will reportedly enable vice-chancellor for Student Affairs Dr. Banks C. Talley to



have tighter control over this recently controversial administrative area.

Dr. Larry Gracie, currently coordinator of Student Affairs Research, will assume control of Student Development when current director Jeff Mann leaves May 15 to take the post of dean of students at Winthrop

(See "Talley's," p. 2)

News in brief

Fraudulent gas prices probed

In response to tightening gasoline supplies the U.S. Dept. of Energy (DOE) has installed a toll-free hotline to handle complaints from consumers who suspect they have been charged more than the legal price for gas.

The number to call is (800) 424-9264, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.—4:30 p.m.

DOE will investigate all complaints received and the motorist is requested to provide as much of the following information as possible: the dealer's name and address, information about the grade of gas, the posted maximum price and the price he or she paid.

Petroleum pricing and allocation regulations effected in 1973 require that the current maximum legal selling prices be displayed at the pump.

Failure to display the ceiling price or selling the gas at a price above the ceiling may result in fines of up to

\$2500 per violation for each day the violation occurs. In the case of willful, the penalty is up to \$10,000 per day for each violation.

Agromeck arrives

The 1979 Agromeck will be available beginning Monday at Distribution desks on the Student Center first floor. Four thousand free copies are on hand for those students who signed up this past fall and may be picked up upon presentation of I.D. and registration. Distribution will run 9 a.m.—4 p.m. daily through Friday.

Riddle awarded

Dr. John M. Riddle, State historian, is the 1979 winner of the Edward Kremers Award from the American Institute of the History of Pharmacy.

Riddle will be presented with the

award Tuesday in Anaheim, Calif. for distinguished writing on the history of pharmacy. He and his colleagues from Yale, the University of Arizona and the University of Chicago have won the award over the past three years.

Riddle has been a member of the State faculty since 1965.

Nuclear debate

A nuclear debate will be aired live at 9 p.m. Tuesday on WKNC, 88.1 FM.

Listeners are invited to call in questions during the 60-minute broadcast, which will feature Dr. Tom Ellemann, head of State's Dept. of Nuclear Engineering. Joining Ellemann will be representatives from Carolina Power & Light as well as the Kudzu Alliance and Citizens Against Nuclear Power organizations.

The program will be monitored by WKNC news staffer John O'Connor.

Pullen rangers increase ticketing as tavern crowds abuse parking

by Terry Martin
News Editor

With the onset of warmer weather and its attendant spring fever, increasing tavern crowds along Hillsborough St. are causing a proliferation of parking problems in neighboring Pullen Park, according to park officials.

Crushed shrubs, rutted lawning and an abundance of litter have resulted in the need for stricter surveillance and heavier ticketing in the northwestern sector of the park, said W.C. Bracknell, head of the Raleigh park rangers.

In an attempt to cut down on the abuse of park land Bracknell said up to four staff members have been patrolling the grounds lately, instead of the normal complement of two officers.

Tearing up shrubs

"The biggest problem is that these cars are parking illegally on the grounds, tearing up shrubs and blocking people in," he said. "Clients from those establishments are taking up all the spaces and these grounds are for the park arts and crafts and theatre patrons—not bars."

While no new problem for the rangers, the situation has noticeably worsened recently according to Bracknell.

"It's gotten bad in the last two years," he said. "Before it was mostly a problem during the day of students parking their cars in the lot for classes, since State has such a parking problem. But mainly now since the new bars opened up there's just not enough parking for us or them."

Bracknell estimated that there are approximately 60 legal spaces in that

area of the park, but a recent Technician survey showed as many as 85 cars attempting to park in the gravel and grassy area.

"The spaces are not near adequate for even when we have a park function, much less with these outside cars," Bracknell said. "Some people have no respect for the grounds whatsoever. They've even broken the curbs right off from running over them, parking all over the place."

More citations

As a result, Bracknell said citations were being written with more regularity and severity.

"We've been issuing \$27 citations for public consumption, driving one-way and tearing up the grounds," he said. "Parking tickets are still \$2 and \$5."

Bracknell said weekends are predictably troublesome.

"Friday afternoons are bad in particular," he said. "When the bars start cranking up around 3:00, the crowds start rolling in. Sometimes Monday morning before the groundskeeper arrives the trash is ankle deep. It's just flagrant abuse of the park. We're trying to find solutions, but I can't see that they're working."

Bracknell said considerations for curbing the violations included landscape barriers and posts, but no definite decision has been made.

"I don't know what we're going to do," he said. "We've discussed erecting gates in cases where there's not a legitimate park function in effect, but I don't know what the answer is."

"We've done more in the past month or so to concentrate our efforts and I've been told Raleigh police have done some in this area, but if you ask me it's about like trying to move sand from Carolina Beach with a teaspoon."

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Top professors named

by John Fletcher
Editor

Administrators expressed pleasure at the notable upswing in student participation in this year's selection of outstanding teachers. Assistant Provost Murray Downs said Friday.

Based on student nominations, plus evaluations by school selection committees and approval of the provost, 13 State professors were named to the Academy of Outstanding Teachers.

They include Dwight Armstrong, animal sciences; J. M. Danby, mathematics; Carl Dyer, textiles; Joseph Hobbs, history; Harold Hopfenberg, civil engineering; Leroy Hulsey, civil engineering; Katherine Klein, psychology; Rebecca Leonard, speech communication; Wendell McKenzie, genetics; Michael Pause, design; Richard Nagel, philosophy and religion; Edward Stoddard, geosciences; and James Williams, mechanical and aerospace engineering.

More participation

According to Downs, this year's new policy of soliciting student nominations during preregistration for spring courses saw 6003 participants, a substantial increase over past years.

"That figure means that a little less than half of our students voted this

year, which is by far better than usual," he said. "We are delighted, not only by the number that voted this year, which is far better than usual," he said, "but also by the fact that over 1000 members of the faculty were named by at least one student."

Not surprisingly, Downs said, the schools with the largest number of students had the professors receiving the most nominations. He said PAMS had 213 teachers named, with 1863 total votes cast for teachers in that school, while 1791 votes went to 360 Humanities and Social Sciences teachers.

Early announcement

Besides enhancing convenience, Downs said, the new policy encourages student participation by allowing the winners to be announced before the end of spring semester instead of during commencement as has been the case.

"Announcing the winners early should encourage student participation in the future because they'll be better able to see the results of their voting," he said. "The great majority of them are gone by the time commencement comes, so often they never even heard who the Outstanding Teachers were."

Although student votes were an

important factor in determining the winners, Downs said they actually amounted to nominations only. Final choices were made by selection committees from each school, which were set up by the school's councils.

"The school selection committees took care of the weeding-out processes," he said. "They narrowed down the choices in their schools and eliminated teachers who were ineligible; for example, many were named in the student vote who had already been selected in the past three years. The rules state that one can only be named every three years."

After the selection committees finalized their choices, they sent the names to Faculty Senate Chairman Charles Smallwood for review. Smallwood then submitted them to Provost Nash Winstead, whose approval is required.

Downs said he hopes the selection policy used this year will be adopted as the official one for the future. The policy must receive approval of the University Teaching Effectiveness and Evaluation Committee, the Student and Faculty Senates, and the upper administration before becoming official.

Also selected this year were recipients of the prestigious Alumni Distinguished Professors, but they will not be announced until an Alumni Weekend luncheon, scheduled for May.



Dr. Murray S. Downs

Weather forecast

	Low	High	Forecast
Monday		76-80°F	Partly cloudy
Tuesday	55-59°F	75-79°F	Partly cloudy
Wednesday	55-59°F	75-79°F	Partly cloudy

Today will be hazy and warm with partly cloudy skies and afternoon high temperatures around 78°F. Tonight under fair skies temperatures will fall to the upper 50's by Tuesday morning. Tuesday should again be partly cloudy and warm with a chance of a shower during the afternoon and a high around 77°F. Outlook for Wednesday, partly cloudy and continued warm.

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

Grad survey more complete

by Helen Tart
Staff Writer

The spring 1979 survey has a new look this year. Instead of just recording employment and continuing education on graduates, it will also ask the graduates to evaluate the University in several areas, according to Earl H. Fuller, Student Affairs coordinator of institutional studies.

Three new parts have

been added, Fuller said. One concerns the achievement of goals "to see how well the University has helped reach these goals."

Another is an assessment of the learning environment, addressing "the quality of instruction, the availability of advisors and equipment use," Fuller said.

The third new section deals with student services and "how well satisfied or dissatisfied they were with

the services," Fuller continued.

All 2100 students receiving degrees in May will be sent a copy of the survey, either through the mail or through their departments, he added. Graduates are urged to have the surveys returned by no later than May 12.

The survey was started in 1974 and is "a very common kind of study on many other universities," explained Thomas S. Stafford, vice

chancellor for Student Affairs. One is "as a kind of evaluation, to find out what happens to students when they leave the university."

"The other thing is a couple of years ago federal legislation was passed requiring universities to provide some kind of consumer information concerning employment."

State focus

State's survey interests lie more with the first reason than the last, according to Stafford, who said that sections had been added to the survey this year that are only evaluative.

Copies of the survey are sent to each of the departments and to the career planning and placement office. Although he did not

know of a specific case where a department has used the survey as a basis for change, Stafford said they were always very

interested in receiving a copy.

The survey is not without its problems, though. While two-thirds of the graduates usually respond, "the non-respondents cause a real problem," Fuller explained.

There is a September follow-up study of non-respondents and students who reported they were unemployed. Also a telephone survey is conducted to monitor those persons who don't respond to the survey, in an effort to improve the accuracy of the report, according to Fuller.

"We realize that students are gearing up for exams," he continued. "Since we're surveying graduates, the only time we can get in touch with them is right before graduation."

A survey of December graduates was also taken this year and the results of that survey will be out in the fall.

According to last year's report, 60 percent of the graduates were employed, 23 percent were going on for further studies, 11 percent were seeking jobs and six percent were unemployed and not seeking a job.

Fuller added that according to the results of a telephone survey done in the fall of 1978, the number seeking jobs was closer to the national average than those figures would indicate.

Talley's displeasure seen as likely impetus

(Continued from p. 1)

College, a predominantly female S.C. institution.

Asst. Director of Student Development Susan Train has started splitting her day between her current position as asst. director and her new position as a counselor in Financial Aid. Former student body treasurer and Wake Forest School of Law graduate David Guth is the rumored choice to fill Train's post, when she permanently vacates in July.

Talley was said to be highly distressed at the manner in which Train handled the payment of personal legal fees to former Technician editor Lynne Griffin. Train admitted in February authorizing payment of the fees with student monies earmarked for student publications.

Associate Dean of Student Affairs Dr. Charles Haywood reportedly incurred Talley's wrath over his handling of the dormitory heating problem and the Doak Field fence—issues which prompted student uproar.

He will move from supervising the

activities of the much maligned office of student development to overseeing the areas dealing with residence affairs, directed by Charles Oglesby of Residence Life and Eli Panee of Residence Facilities.

Talley, said to pride himself on thoroughness and efficiency in Student Affairs, was reportedly miffed by the recent handling of sensitive student issues by the current administration.

The \$12,000 rain

Plans for The Zoo Day, held yesterday, did not include provisions in the event of bad weather.

Officials of the Inter-Residence Council and the Student Center Entertainment committee stated that no plans had been made in the event of rain.

Bellow has learned that \$12,000 of student fees was on the line with no recourse but a forfeiture of student monies in the event of rain.

Our sources indicate that the reason for the lack of any contingency plans in the event of rain was due to the lack of planning by The Zoo Day organizers.



Dr. Banks C. Talley

Canopies used in last year's Beach Music Convention reportedly involved less than \$100 for this "rain insurance."

A source in the IRC stated that the lack of early planning by IRC President Maugeen McGrath resulted in the potential to lose \$12,000 and the late Sunday date for the event. Entertainment committee and IRC officials earlier indicated their satisfaction with the Sunday date.

Our source indicates that there was little choice concerning dates as the other two options were March—which would have allowed inadequate planning time—and April 7, which conflicted with the West Campus Jam.

Visitor reviews Venus

by Helen Tart
Staff Writer

Changes in the climate of a planet that has no business having a climate and that gets warmer towards the polar regions are among the characteristics of Venus, explained Dr. Verner Suomi in a presentation Wednesday on "What's Happening on Venus."

Suomi was one of two men who founded the Dept. of Meteorology at the University of Wisconsin, which is considered one of the leading departments in the world, according to State Administrative Dean of Research Earl Droecker.

"Venus is a crazy planet," Suomi said Wednesday. "Its day is longer than its year. Weather on Venus ought to equal climate."

He compared the problem of understanding climate to developing a computer system to control the thermostat of a house and taking into consideration all the factors that could affect the temperature of the house.

classifieds

SUMMER HOUSING for men—Sigma Alpha Mu on Frat Ct., \$90 session, call 828-6153.

FOR SALE: 1976 Harley-Davidson \$5-250, 5,500 miles. Near perfect condition, \$600 or best offer. Call 832-8976 early or late.

FOR RENT: Furnished 2 bed-room townhouse, mid-May to mid-August, close to NCSU; 831-8737 after 6 p.m.

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SCIENCE AND HUMANITIES Exhibits, Crafts, Entertainment, Food in the Springtime—Watauga County Spring Festival, May 3 and 4, University Gymnas, Boone. 704-264-2225.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, David and Fred. I love you, David—Debbie. 737-5573.

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

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

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WORK AROUND your classes. Food Service now accepting applications for fall semester. Apply 3rd floor business office, Student Center.

CELEBRATE SPRING, again, in the mountains at the Watauga County Spring Festival, Saturday and Sunday, May 5 and 6. University Gymnas, Boone, N.C. 704-264-2225.

WANTED: Living space, now through summer school, will share apartment, whatever. John, 782-2266.

THREE NIGHTS and Saturday. Part and full time openings. Could lead to full time summer job. Call for interview, 832-2211, 2-5 only.

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The Technician is the official student newspaper of North Carolina State University and is published every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday throughout the academic year from August until May except during scheduled holiday and examination periods. Offices are located in Suites 3120-3121 of the University Student Center, Cates Avenue. Mailing address is P.O. Box 5498, Raleigh, North Carolina 27658. Subscriptions are \$18 per year. Printed by Hinton Press, Inc., Mebane, N.C. Application to mail at second class postage rates is pending at Raleigh.

LOST: A lady's gold Timex watch, lost in vicinity of D.H. Hill Library. Call 834-1744.

MGB '72 FOR SALE: Red Convertible, 2 tops, good tires, excellent cond., 54,000 miles. \$2200. 727 0656 after 6.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Looking for a good summer job? Cablevision needs your help to sell Cable TV and HBO. Possible commissions of \$175 or more per week. Call Mr. Davis, weekdays, 829-0900.

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The Newest Rage On Campus!

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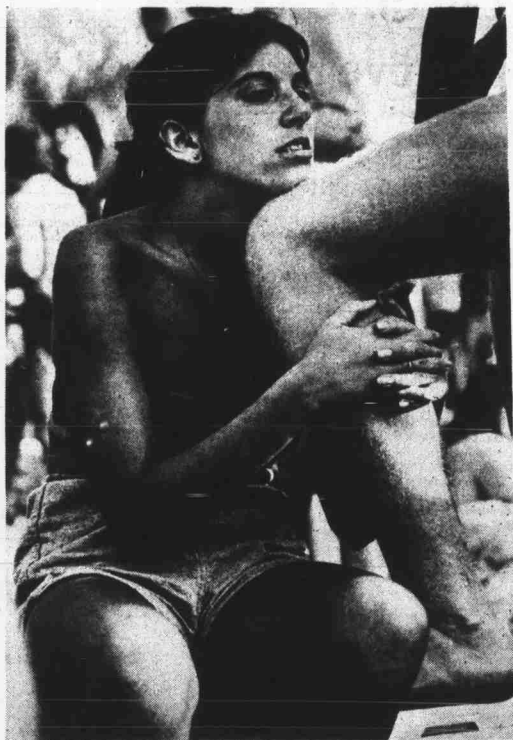
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The Zoo Day...



and Pan African weekend



Staff photos by Larry Merrell

and Steve Wilson



UAB

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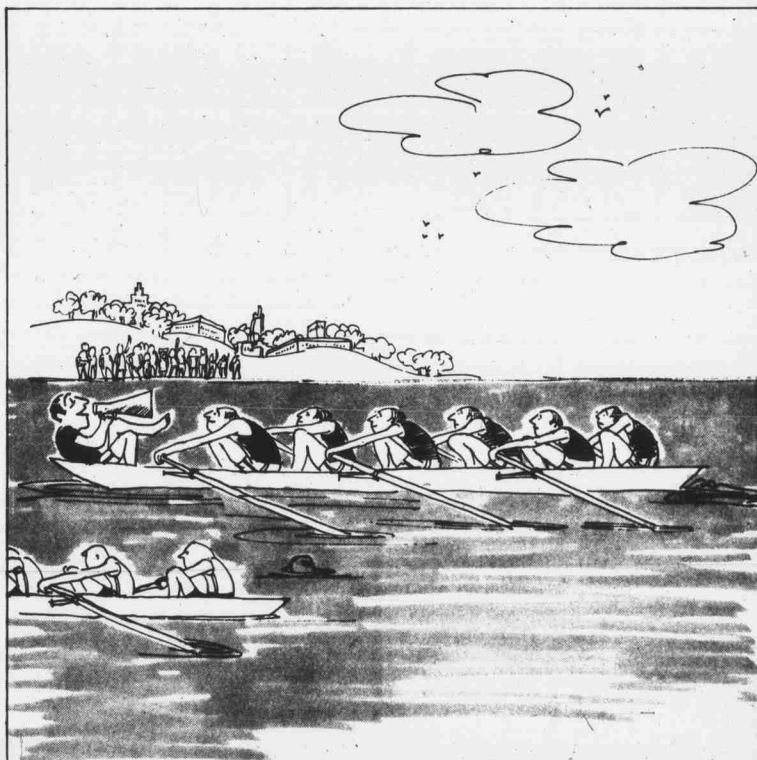
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Features



State student Anne Marie Rompalske will graduate this spring and attend graduate school in the fall in Berkeley, Calif.

Anne Marie can drive herself, but needs legislative roadmap

by Andrea Cole
Features Editor

She's going to learn to drive next week. And although she'll miss a couple of classes, it's going to be worth it. When she starts driving, well, she'll be as free as a bird, she said.

She's actually re-learning to drive—this time with hand controls. Having a van with a hydraulic lift and hand controls would enable Anne Marie Rompalske to go and come independently. Places would be more accessible and accessibility is a necessity for the handicapped.

An accident on state property which confined Anne Marie to a wheelchair for the rest of her life and the tremendous cost incurred by medicine, housing, wheelchairs and transportation has prompted a bill to provide compensation for her injury. The bill is to come up before the Legislative Appropriations Committee sometime this week.

"Handicapped people need to go to the same places as everyone else," Anne Marie

'A handicap doesn't come from within the person.

It comes from the way society is structured.'

said. "Before I became handicapped, I never realized the restrictions that society puts on the handicapped."

"A handicap doesn't come from within the person. It comes from the way society is structured," she said.

Anne Marie started at UNC-Chapel Hill in the fall of '74 and for one and a half years was a normal college student. She got involved with the Association of International Students and was chosen social director for '75 and '76. In the spring of '76 she had the accident.

"We decided to have a potluck dinner for all the international students at my friend Rosie's apartment which was over President William Friday's garage," she said.

It was February 4, '76. It was a spring day—absolutely gorgeous.

"It got really hot inside the apartment. So I went out on the landing to get some fresh air. I was talking to a student from France. As I was talking to her, I gently leaned back against the railing."

"And the railing broke behind me."

"It just fell off—just completely fell off the post that was holding it."

"I fell about ten feet down to the ground. Everybody came running down. I was conscious, and I wasn't in pain. But I just couldn't move."

"An ambulance came right away. They put sandbags on my head. They knew my neck was broken, and they didn't want me to move."

Anne Marie spent five months in the hospital, four months of which was spent in rehabilitation.

"At first, my hands didn't work. I couldn't hold anything, brush my teeth. Gradually I got back almost full use of my hands," she said.

In the fall of '76, she returned to school at State as a special student taking one course in economics. Her parents live in Raleigh, and for the time being it was easier to be around home.

Although State is for the most part inaccessible to the handicapped, Anne Marie persevered and is graduating this semester. She's going to graduate school in Berkeley, California in the fall to study Public Policy Analysis.

She's excited about living in Berkeley because "they have a very active disabled community, a much more accessible campus, a lot of recreation and different kinds of programs for the handicapped," she said.

This summer Anne Marie will work as an intern for the N.C. state government in public policy analysis—figuring out the impact of changes of new policies and new laws.

She's aware of the impact that policies and laws have on citizens as she's had to deal with the law suit against the state because of her accident.

"President William Friday's house is owned by the Consolidated University System," Anne Marie said.

At the time she had her accident it was impossible to sue the state unless the state employee or employees responsible for the accident could be named.

"The only way we could find out who negligently constructed or repaired the railing that broke was to look at the university records. They said they didn't have the records of who did it. So we couldn't say who did it," Anne Marie said.

The railing on President Friday's garage was inspected by Research Engineers Inc. and found to have been negligently and poorly constructed.

"Nobody who calls himself a carpenter would have done what was done to that railing," an engineer reported.

But because a particular state employee could not be named, Anne Marie's suit was denied by the N.C. Industrial Commission.

Since then, the state law has been changed concerning the necessity to name a state employee, but the new law is not retroactive.

"I'm still under the old rules," Anne Marie said.

Representative Allen Adams is sponsoring the bill to provide compensation for the injuries sustained.

"The point of having this bill before the legislature is to do for me what is allowable under the new law. We're not asking them for anything more."

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Marriage and dating—to each his (her) own

by Patricia Perez-Canto
Features Writer

Every foreign student receives a booklet when he first enters State. In this handbook the student is told almost everything he needs to know of life in the U.S.

There is a section in the handbook which deals with the dating system in the U.S.—what it means to "date," where one goes, and who pays.

Generally when foreign women (men are always an exception) go out with an American for the first time, some time during the first half hour she will explain the dating system of her country.

"When we go out with someone," a South American student explained, "it's usually as friends. And as friends, no goodnight kisses like here (in America). But if he is more than a friend, you go out with only him, and he's supposed to go out with only you."

In Holland, generally no one goes on a blind date. As in many countries, you must know the person before going out. The relationship usually starts as a friendship which may become more serious. Going Dutch isn't done in Holland. The man pays for everything on a date.

In the Philippines, the couple will share the expenses during the courtship period. But the Filipino is very generous and tries to pay for everything and accommodate the girl he likes.

Traditionally in the Philippines, the girls were given serenades. Now it is still sometimes found in the rural areas but not in the cities.

In Colombia and some Latin American countries, musicians are sometimes contracted to serenade girlfriends, wives, mothers,

future mothers-in-law and future girlfriends. The serenade is planned in advance.

In Vietnam there is no dating until after high school graduation. To show a girl that he likes her, a high school boy will ask for one of her books.

When he returns it, there will be a note. There follows a succession of note exchanging.

A Vietnamese student said, "We get to learn to talk with our eyes very well. There are very few possibilities of communicating."

Traditionally in Iran there is no dating. An Iranian student said, "95% of the girls will not date."

"It depends on the kind of family you come from. If the girl is from a religious family, there is no chance to date her. If possible you will only exchange a few words on the street or in school. In these families, the girls should marry the first man they love," another said.

"There is no chance to date a girl in Greece if you have only met her," a Greek student explained. "You must know her before."

"Many times that you date," he continued, "the parents don't know about it. Americans don't know much about secret dating."

In many foreign countries, the family relationship is very close. The young people still live with their parents when they are in the university. A Nigerian student remarked, "If you go to work or study in a different city, the parents expect you to live with some relative."

"If I tell my parents that I've got a boyfriend," a Venezuelan student said, "they will want to know him and tell me an early hour to get home."

If a girl is still in high school in Venezuela, the parents usually expect her to

go to parties with her brother.

In Algeria there are very few people who date before they are 18. Once the girl's parents know of the relationship, it is very hard to break up. It is even harder for the girl because it is socially expected for her not to have many boyfriends.

There is generally no dating in Pakistan. The few couples that date, and are serious, eventually marry. But in most cases it is the parents that arrange the marriage.

The groom's parents give money to the bride's parents. The money is a token to show that his family now owns the bride. It usually is about \$17 which is not given in cash but with drinks, tobacco, nuts, etc.

In many countries the age of marriage is higher than in the U.S. Many foreigners are amazed that students marry in high school and college.

In Algeria, for example, after finishing college, the man must go into the military. When he gets out, he often has to establish economic stability which delays marriage until the age of about 32.

There are very few divorces in Pakistan.

In Iran the man must be able to support the girl before they marry. He must also give her money, stock or land in case of a divorce. The girl is provided for in case of divorce or widowhood.

Traditionally in Greece the girl's parents give the house or sometimes the land to the groom. This is a custom that is becoming obsolete. The parents of the girl feel badly if they cannot help. Sometimes in the rural areas of Greece, the groom asks for money.

The average age for marriage has also risen in Nigeria. The man now usually marries when he is 30-35 years old. Before marriage the man becomes established. He owns the house.

It is the tradition of some primitive Nigerian tribes for young girls and young men of marrying age to line up side by side once a year and choose marriage partners. The young men will pick out a girl from the line to be his wife. A Nigerian student said grinning, "Whichever part of Nigeria you're from, the man is the hunter."

There are very few divorces in Pakistan.

"Marriages last longer when you have to love the person you marry," a Pakistani student said. "We try to cooperate more than in what I've seen of American marriages because he (or she) is the person we have to live with for always."

A Vietnamese student said, "Here they don't know what marriage is. After a quarrel they go to a divorce court, or they just walk out of the house. In my country, after a quarrel we forgive because for us marriage is for life."

"Marriage is more serious in my country," a Dutch student said. "There are few women who work. There is more emphasis on staying at home. Of course," he said laughing, "I'm a chauvinist pig. But I find that in our marriages the happiness of the family is more important than luxury."

Even though there are different traditions and viewpoints of what marriage and dating are all about, each person finds his own way of doing things. It may not be the right one for someone else, but for that person it's the right approach.

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IHOP

It's more than pancakes

by Beth Gettys
Asst. Entertainment Editor

"New day, one yippie, oh-my, 93 wrecked, 22 oh-ha, two combos, one IHOP and that's all day."

A first-time visitor to Raleigh's International House of Pancakes may feel as if he's entered a foreign country when he walks into the restaurant lobby.

On a busy day or night, the customer will see three cooks in the restaurant's compact kitchen all clad in white, floppy chef hats. The cooks turn out everything from pancakes and eggs to crepes and steaks and speak in a language that's all their own.

Though incomprehensible to most customers, this pancake lingo makes life easier for the IHOP cook.

"These abbreviations speed up our whole process," says Doug Gordon, a four-year veteran of IHOP's galley. "In a fast-food restaurant, every minute counts. The quicker the wheelman (that's the cook in the middle) can tell the other two cooks what they need to fix, the quicker the customer gets his food."

"New day means the wheelman's ordering from a new group of tickets," Gordon explained. "The spoken abbreviations for egg orders are oh-E for over easy, oh-my for over medium, and oh-ha for over hard. Ninety-three wrecked means nine eggs on three plates, all scrambled and 22 oh-ha means two over hard eggs on two different plates. IHOP stand for an international omelette and combo means ham and cheese."

"I know it sounds pretty complicated," Elledge said. "But you pick it up pretty quick once you're in the galley."

A unique language is not IHOP's only claim to fame, however. Since the restaurant opened its bright orange doors in Raleigh 12 years ago, IHOP has become one of the late night places to visit. Long lines indicate that IHOP's a definite favorite for a sobering cup of coffee and dish of eggs or pancakes after a night of disco-dancing or bar-hopping.

Each night IHOP employees experience what they term a "bar-rush" between the hours of 12:30 and 3:00 a.m.

"Weekends are when we really get busy," says Mary Williams, IHOP's manager for the past three years.

"The restaurant seats about 88 people and on a good Friday or Saturday third shift (10 p.m. to 5 a.m.) we'll serve about 1,000 people," Williams continued.

"It takes 14 employees to run this place when we're busy," Williams said. "That's one dishwasher, three bus-boys, four waitresses, three cooks, two hostesses and one manager."

The volume of business that this restaurant does can't always be carried out without some complications, however.

"All our employees are under a lot of pressure during rush hours," Williams said. "Speed is essential. When there's a line of hungry people out the door every employee has got to do his part to make the turnover as quick as possible. That means working fast and efficiently and everyone needs to get along."

Unfortunately, due to the stress of restaurant work sometimes caused by long hours and fussy customers, animosity sometimes builds up between the cooks and waitresses.



Customers and employees agree, there's seldom a dull moment during third shift at IHOP.

Staff photo by Steve Wilson

"We used to have a cook here with a real short temper," says Emily Banks, a petite redhead who's been an IHOP waitress for the last four years. "One night he got so mad at one of the waitresses, that he hauled off and hit her right between the eyes with his omelette spatula. Needless to say, he's not with us anymore."

"On another night, another cook hit me in the back with a cooked steak I'd returned because the customer said it wasn't cooked right. He doesn't work here anymore either," Ms. Banks added with a chuckle.

IHOP employees also have some interesting recollections of memorable customers.

"Seems like every wierdo in Raleigh finds his way into IHOP at one time or another," said Brenda Marcom who's been with IHOP for over seven years.

"One night a man came in, walked up to me and said, 'Do you have take out order?' I said, 'Of course,' and he said, 'Well get your coat and let's go!'"

"And last summer there was 'Mr. Ed,'" Ms.

Marcom continued. "He was a regular customer who would come in here and sit for hours. He kept himself busy by making spitwads and paper airplanes out of placemats and throwing them at other customers."

"One night he got a little carried away with himself and the police had to carry him out," she said with a laugh. "They arrested him for indecent exposure, I believe."

Ms. Banks commented on the fact that "ladies-of-the-night" seem to enjoy coming to IHOP. "Lots of them come in here on third shift," she said. "They're real nice," she added, "and they never forget to tip."

Why do customers return to IHOP time after time despite the long lines and carnival-like atmosphere?

"It's fun here," says Lohn Cayton, a State student and IHOP customer. "It's noisy but still cozy and somehow those cooks always turn out a good meal." "One thing you can say about going to IHOP for a late night breakfast," she added. "It's never dull!"



Opera lives

by Sylvia Short
Entertainment Writer

Thursday night The National Opera Company performed Puccini's tragic love story *La Boheme* in WRAL's auditorium.

The story focuses on the poet Rudolfo and his neighbor Mimi with whom he has a brief love affair before she dies of consumption.

The youthful singers of The National Company well conveyed the exuberance of Puccini's Bohemian artists. Kathryn Case, the Mimi of the Thursday performance,

was particularly effective in her role, as was Paul McCready as Marcello.

The Raleigh performances closed the 1978-79 touring season for the company, but more opera is in store for the Triangle area this summer.

Beginning in June, The National Opera Company, will be in Durham in conjunction with the Duke Opera Workshop, and will perform on four consecutive Sundays.

The operas are *La Boheme*, Verdi's *King for a Day*, Sousa's *El Capitan*, and Mozart's *Don Giovanni*.

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The 10th-ranked State lacrosse team put Virginia Tech on its ear Saturday in Blacksburg, thrashing the Gobblers 26-10.

Staff photo by Steve Wilson

Host Hampden Sydney Wednesday

Stickmen mash Tech

by Allen Bell
Sports Writer

State's lacrosse team showed Virginia Tech why the Pack is 10th-ranked nationally Saturday afternoon. The Wolfpack breezed past the Gobblers 26-10 in Blacksburg, Va. to improve its overall mark to 6-3.

The Pack was paced by the play of junior All-America attackman Stan Cockerton

with six goals and five assists and honorable mention All-America attackman Marc Resnick with four goals and five assists.

The Pack jumped off to an early lead, retiring the first half ahead 10-1, then proceeded to chalk up 16 points in the second half. Although not a win over a national competitor, scoring 26 over any team will be important to the Pack's national status as

State strives for a bid to the NCAA Tournament.

Wins will help

After starting the season with several rough games against such national powers as Maryland, Virginia and Syracuse, State has come to an easier, but no less significant part of its schedule. Big wins over such teams as Duke and Virginia Tech

will be noted in the selection for the NCAA Tournament. State coach Larry Gross' team's goal for the year.

The Wolfpack is at home Wednesday for a 3:30 p.m. match with Hampden Sydney.

The schedule ends at a peak with the Wolfpack taking on No. 9 ranked North Carolina in Chapel Hill this Saturday.

State track team winds up 4th in ACC, Maryland rolls to its 24th consecutive title

After one day of competition, State's track team stood fourth in the ACC Track and Field Championships held Friday and Saturday in Chapel Hill and that's exactly where the Pack finished when the meet was over.

The Wolfpack totaled 75½ points, 10½ points behind third-place Georgia Tech, who had 86. Maryland, as expected, ran away with its 24th consecutive outdoor title, running up 212 points, over 100 ahead of second-place Virginia.

Clemson, who was expected to give the strongest challenge to the Terps, was

way off the mark, winding up in sixth behind fifth-place North Carolina. Duke was seventh and Wake Forest eighth.

Relay team shines

State was led by a record-setting first-place performance by its 1,600-meter relay team.

Darryl Patterson, Peter Beltz, Ed McIntyre and Ron Foreman turned the track in 3:08.13, less than a tenth of a second in front of Maryland's entry. The Terps had held the previous ACC meet record, setting it in last

year's meet, but State eclipsed the mark by nearly four seconds.

Also, as expected, the Terrapins' sophomore superstar, Renaldo Nehemiah, held the spotlight, being named as the meet's top performer.

And Nehemiah didn't even run the event he holds the world record in, the 110-meter high hurdles, saying he didn't feel it was to his advantage to run that event in this meet.

Renaldo does it

Instead, Nehemiah captured the speed-burners' races, winning both the 100 and 200 meter dashes. His time in the 200 set a new ACC record and was also the second fastest in the world this year.

Nehemiah was also part of the Terps' winning 400-meter relay team, which also set a new meet record.

In the same race, State's relay squad finished third.

Even without Nehemiah in 110-highs, Maryland took the top two spots in the event, while State also took two places in the race. Mike Quick was third, less than 3 off Greg Robertson's winning time. Calvin Lanier came in fifth.

In the discus, Dean Leavitt picked up a third for the Pack, throwing 169-7. Leavitt was fifth in the shot, while State's Joe Hannah was fourth with a 57-foot heave.

The Wolfpack got another third in the 5,000-meters from Kevin Brower.

Sprinter McIntyre picked up fourth in the 200 and sixth in the 100, while Patterson was fourth in the 400, less than a second off the pace.

Steve Francis turned in another fourth-place finish for State in the 1,500-meters, while Dan Lyon was fourth in the 10,000.

Pole vaulters place

Ellick Wilson and David Forsyth both cleared 15-feet in the pole vault to tie for fourth. Steve Jones was another fourth-place finisher for State, attaining that position in the triple jump.

Nelson Grist leaped 6-6 for fifth place in the high jump, while Foreman and Beltz were fifth and sixth, respectively, in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles.

Other sixth places for the Wolfpack came from Arnold Bell in the long jump and Andy Sailor in the decathlon.

Women's softball squad splits pair with Elon, awaits home doubleheaders with Seahawks, North Carolina

by Gary Hanrahan
Sports Writer

State head coach Pat Hielscher described it as "the most frustrating loss of the season."

State's women's softball team was defeated by Elon College 10-9 in the second game of an away double-header last Thursday after downing the defending state champions 6-3 in the opener behind the pitching of Ann Rea.

"I guess everyone has one game like this a season," Hielscher said about the second game defeat. Sophomore pitcher Judy Ausher kept the game close, but "Elon had a big uprising in the sixth inning."

Walk hurts

"First, we walked a batter," Hielscher said. "Then, the way the field was set up, there was a hill halfway up in left field."

"It was one of those little things you don't notice until it happens. A ball was hit down there, and Gloria (Allen) misplayed it, but the ball went up the hill and turned a half circle and came rolling back. That put a runner on."

"Then we had a really bad call at second that I thought should have been called an out. And that call put a runner on."

Elon goes up

By the time this streak of bad luck was over, Elon had tied the game and gone ahead 10-6.

But the Pack was not through. Demonstrating a resiliency that has been a trademark of the team throughout the year, State came to within one run on freshman shortstop Ann Keith's three-run home run in the top of the seventh. But that shot provided the only scoring of the inning as the

Pack went down snarling to only its fifth defeat of the season against 21 wins.

"Ann Keith's hitting is better," Hielscher said. "I've been concerned about that because she's a starter. And Lynn Davidson got on base a lot for us."

In summing up the split of the twinbill, Hielscher said, "Our hitting overall was better. We had some good defensive play, but basically we hit the ball."

"Elon is the defending

state champions. I'm sure it was a big game for them."

"Troublemaker"

Turning her attention to today's doubleheader against the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, Hielscher said, "It shouldn't be tough, but it has the potential to be a troublemaker. UNC-Wilmington split with Carolina."

Tomorrow, State has a

doubleheader scheduled against UNC-Chapel Hill.

"We should beat Carolina, really," Hielscher said. "We've beaten them three times already, and now we're playing them at home."

Victories in the four games this week would provide some momentum for this weekend's NCAA Division I State Tournament in Graham, the tournament that determines softball's state champion for the year.

"At least we're not facing a

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Pack 9 falters in ACC again

by Jay Sneed
Sports Writer

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.—The Wolfpack nine journeyed to Charlottesville to take on the Virginia Cavaliers Saturday hoping to improve on its 3-5 conference mark.

It was a beautiful day weather-wise for the Pack, but the Cavs were not as kind as the sunshine as they edged State 5-4.

The day started on a bright note for the Pack as senior captain Tom Crocker and freshman catcher Chuckie Canady blasted back-to-back home runs in the third off Virginia starter

Ricky Horton to give State a 2-0 lead.

State starter Doug Huffman retired the next five hitters after allowing a leadoff single and he appeared to be in a groove.

West show begins

However Huffman's trouble started in the third as Cavalier first baseman Jay West powered a solo home run cutting the Wolfpack lead to 2-1.

A big Virginia uprising was to follow in the bottom of the fourth as the Cavaliers scored three times.

After two were out, the Cavaliers strung three singles along with a West

double to take the lead at 4-2.

In the sixth, Rich White's home run to deep left field brought State to within one at 4-3.

State tied the contest in the top half of the seventh as a Canady single plated Ray Tanner with the tying run.

The tie was short-lived, however, as West finished his day of heroics by powering his second home run of the day off Huffman in the bottom of the seventh to give the Cavs a 5-4 lead.

Pack reliever Mike Garrell came on in the seventh to retire Virginia without any further trouble.

State had its chances to score again but Cav reliever

Lannie Cropper doused the Wolfpack fire.

The best State scoring opportunity came in the ninth. Pinch hitter Pat Sheehy smacked a wind-blown fly ball that Virginia centerfielder Paul Thomas couldn't track down as it fell for a triple.

Pack fizzles

Things looked good for a tie, but it just wasn't to be. Tanner and Crocker went down swinging for the second out of the inning. That left it up to freshman sensation Canady. The game ended as Canady grounded

out to short, failing in the bid for his fourth hit of the day.

Pinch hitter Sheehy summed up the players' feelings after the game. "It's a tough way to lose one," the junior said. "We had a man at third with nobody out but just couldn't get him in. But those things happen."

Huffman took the loss, setting his record at 5-2, while Virginia's Cropper notched his fifth win of the year to go along with two losses.

The loss to the Cavaliers left the Pack's marks at 3-6 in the ACC and 22-10 overall. State will try to improve on that tomorrow in an away contest at Elon.

Women netters finish 4th in state

by Clayton Perrey
Sports Writer

Unfortunately for the State's women's tennis team, everything went just as expected at the NCAA Division I Championships held this past weekend in Winston-Salem.

Duke and North Carolina battled among themselves for the top honor while Wake Forest, Appalachian State, East Carolina and State jockeyed for the final four positions.

UNC took the crown by beating Duke Saturday. The Heels downed the Devils 7-2 by taking four of six singles and all the doubles.

For State, it was a

disappointing loss to Wake Forest that ended the Pack's season and placed the team at fourth overall. Appalachian took fifth place and ECU came in last.

No such luck

"It was a little disappointing to lose that match to Wake," said Pack mentor J.W. Isenhour. "We wanted to end the season on a high note and a win over Wake was just what we needed."

In the 6-3 loss to Wake Forest, it was Wendy Corey and Suzanne Nirschl taking the only singles wins, while Susan Sadri and Kristen Geitz teamed to win at No. 1

doubles in three sets 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.

"The doubles win over Wake's No. 1 doubles team was probably the high point of the tournament for us," assessed Isenhour.

On Thursday, the netters ran past ECU 9-0 in the opening round of play. Then on Friday, State was beaten by Duke, while Wake Forest fell to UNC.

In the individuals singles play it was all UNC. Sandy Fleischnan and Jenny Balent, both freshmen, played each other for the singles title. Both players will advance to the regional play. UNC and Duke's teams will go on to compete in the team competition.

Even though a fourth-place finish is nothing to shout about, the Wolfpack team has progressed throughout the year.

"Last year when Duke beat us everyone was just getting killed," noted Nirschl, who went undefeated in all of her singles matches in the tournament. "Now, though, the matches are pretty much close."

Team made progress

First-year head coach Isenhour noted the progress of his team after the tournament. "The girls are definitely playing better now than earlier in the season. Sue (Sadri) had to play the

same girl from Duke four times Friday. She played her twice in head-to-head singles and then Sue and Kristen (Geitz) had to play the No. 1 doubles team from Duke twice.

"Kathy Stearns, the No. 1 player from Duke was just playing outstanding. When she needed a point she could come through with the winners."

Stearns upset Fleischnan in the team competition between UNC and Duke. The match went three sets: 6-4, 2-6, 7-5. Other than that match everything went along as expected. And while the strength in women's tennis is shifting slowly, this year ran true to form.

Another ACC loss

State's baseball team spit away another ACC game yesterday in College Park, Md., falling to Maryland 5-1. State got its only run on a solo home run by Tom Crocker. The Wolfpack is now 3-7 in the conference and 22-11 overall.

crier

So that all CRIERS may 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.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB after exam camp on Williams Hill, in Va. Members' photos sign up in the station. Maps and itinerary available there. May 10-13.

INTERVARSITY Christian Fellowship, Thur. 7:30 p.m., Harrell 320.

AGRONOMY CLUB will have its last meeting of the semester on Tue. Apr. 24, 7 p.m. in McKimmon Rm. of Williams Hall. Everybody welcome.

PAMS COUNCIL last meeting of semester, Mon. Apr. 23, 6 p.m., Dab 120. Officers will be elected so come prepared.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN engineers will sell "Love an Engineer" T-shirts and bumper stickers Wed. Apr. 25, Mann Hall Porch, 7:30 to 3:00.

CHEERLEADING Controversy meeting. Bring resolution ideas. 7 p.m. Mon. on Brickyard.

A.T.C.H.E. PICNIC: Fri. Apr. 27, 4 p.m. till dusk at Faculty Club on Hillsborough St. Members free, others \$2. Chicken, burgers, beer etc.

AGROMECK is taking applications for their 1980 staff. If interested, stop by office 3123, on third floor of University Student Center.

FREE FILM: Mon., 8 p.m., in the Library see Alec Guinness play 8 different roles in the murder comedy, "Kind Hearts and Coronets."

FOUND: IRISH SETTER—walked into my apartment near the fraternities on Crest Road. Call 834-0600 (call after 8 p.m.).

CRIMINAL AND JUVENILE Justice Volunteer Skills classes will begin Wed. Apr. 25, 7:30 p.m., at Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church on Anderson Drive. Contact Volunteer Services, 737-3193.

TENNIS COURT reservations: Effective Mon. Apr. 30 court reservations will no longer be necessary. Reservations will resume in the fall.

NCSC COLLEGE Republicans, 8 p.m. Tue. Apr. 24, Brown Room, Student Center. Election for chairman will be held.

OK SUPPER CLUB Banquet, Wed. Apr. 24, 6:30 at Don Murray's Rest. Wear uniform or nice clothes. Call 737-5581 for details, directions, etc.

RECREATION SPRING PICNIC will be held at Schenck Forest, Fri. Apr. 27, 2 p.m. until. Beer, drinks, food and fun.

TAYLOR SOCIETY Club picnic Sat. Apr. 28, 12:30 p.m. in Pullen Park (near paddle boat pond). All students are invited.

HANDBALL COURT reservations: Effective Mon. Apr. 30 court reservations will no longer be necessary. Reservations will resume in the fall.

HOUSING AND LOTTERY meeting sponsored by NAACP Mon. Apr. 23, 8 p.m. in Cultural Center.

CRAFT CENTER will close at 4 p.m. on Fri. May 4 for the Spring semester. All lockers must be cleared out by this date. Call 737-2657 for information about summer classes.

FOUND: KEYS on Student Supply Store Brickyard. Call 737-4902 and describe.

SOCIETY OF AMERICAN Foresters meeting Wed. Apr. 25, 7:30 p.m., 302B Biltmore. Elections will be held.

FRENCH CLUB: last meeting of season, covered dish Dinner, President Taylor's ap. Directions, sign up sheet in main office, 1911 @ldg. All members and faculty welcome.

FREE FILM: Wed., 8 p.m., in Library, Jon Mirsalis will give his last piano performance at NCSU playing for the hilarious silent comedy, "Exit Smiling."

DON'T FORGET! Volunteer of the Year Award ceremony is Tue. Apr. 24, 7 p.m. in the Walnut Rm. of the Student Center.

LEOPOLD WILDLIFE CLUB meets Tue. Apr. 24, 7 p.m., 3533 Gardner. Guest speaker: Rick Belton. Everyone invited.

HORSE JUDGING will have their first meeting Thur. Apr. 26, 7 p.m., 212 Polk Hall. If you have conflicts call Dr. Corwell at 737-2764. All interested people please attend.

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS sign up now for Hammy Awards Banquet on Apr. 27. Last day to sign up is Apr. 23. Come to Thompson Theatre Main Office.

VETERINARY STUDENTS, interested parties: Preiser Rep giving microscopes (Mikron, A.O. etc.) Sat. Apr. 28, 10 a.m., 8 Scott Hall. Buy with group, 20% discount. Questions—call Diana Bayless, 834-7772.

"AUTUMN IN NEW YORK, II"—Fall break trip to the big apple. For more info see Jake Viverette or Glenn Bann in the Nub, Student Center. For faculty, staff, students.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meeting Wed. Apr. 15, 7 p.m., Daniels 228. Elections, refreshments, mountain campout plans, moon-bounce project update, 2 yrs. in review. Members be there.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE of the UAB will meet Tue. Apr. 24, 2:30 to discuss next year's advertising campaign. New members and fresh ideas welcome. For info call 737-2453, Dawn King.

MICROBIOLOGY COLLOQUIUM "Udder Confusion: Is Great Best Just Gooder or Perhaps," Dr. James G. Leese, NCSU, Pack house, Student Center, 8 p.m., Thur. Apr. 26.

KOREAN STUDENT Association will sponsor a public hearing for the Organization of a Special Education Program ("School") of the Korean-American Languages and Cultures Apr. 26, 7:30 p.m., at Research Triangle Park. For more info call 467-5647.

SPORTS CAR CLUB meeting Mon. 7 p.m., 230 Withers. Discussion Summer Events. Free refreshments. Everyone invited.

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Technician Opinion

Good stuff

We make no apologies for the fact that most Technician editorials are critical and dwell on what we consider deficiencies in the system. Now and then, however, it's wise to point out positive things in life, and Wednesday's meeting of the new Student Senate afforded us a good opportunity.

The first slap on the back goes to outgoing Student Body President Tom Hendrickson for vetoing legislation adopted by this year's senate dealing with Publications Authority candidates. The bill contained excellent and terrible elements—and it was, unfortunately, necessary to accept or reject both simultaneously. The good part, which we praised in an editorial last week, cleared up cloudy wording in the Student Body Constitution regarding candidacy for the Pub Board. The bad part stated that former editors or managers of publications could not seek at-large seats on the board.

We could devote an entire editorial to reasons why past editors should not be barred from at-large membership on the board, and we will if legislation to the contrary is introduced again. But what made Hendrickson's action so commendable was the fact that, in addition to disagreeing with the former editors clause, he felt that it had not received sufficient attention by the old senate before passage.

Whether or not one agrees with the bill's provisions, one must admit that it should have been thoroughly examined and debated by the senate instead of being rushed through as it was. With his lame-duck status it would have been easy for Hendrickson to uncaringly sign the bill and drift peacefully out of office, but he

risked popularity and demonstrated responsibility by exercising his veto power.

Other pleasantries emerging from Wednesday's meeting included new Student Body President J. D. Hayworth's appointment of Mark Calloway to the position of Attorney General. Hayworth had the priceless good fortune of having to choose from three qualified candidates, but nevertheless showed wisdom in going with Calloway, who has a sterling record as a judicial operative.

He began as administrative assistant to former Attorney General Jerry Kirk last January and served as executive assistant to Kirk after David Hartley's resignation and to this year's Attorney General, Andy Carmen. He has extensive knowledge of student law and lots of experience in interpreting it, and should perform well in his new position this year.

Finally, the senate itself indicated that at least some of its members plan to stay awake in meetings, as it denied Hayworth's appointment of Sherry Williams for an at-large seat on the Pub Board.

Whether or not Williams was indeed unqualified and her rejection warranted is debatable, but it was at least refreshing to know that the senate paid attention to the Hayworth appointments instead of lazily okaying them without thought. Such interest will, we hope, be demonstrated by the senate throughout the upcoming year, for a number of issues are slated to arise which will demand careful consideration and lots of energy.

So far, our new Student Government is showing, if not polished skill, at least a willingness to work and learn. And that's half the battle. Keep it up, SG.

Let's be fair

With all the talk about human rights violations in foreign countries that we hear about, it's sometimes easy to overlook cases occurring right under our noses. One example is described in detail in the features section of today's Technician.

On Feb. 4, 1976, Carolina coed Anne Marie Rompalske sustained a broken neck and permanent paralysis of her legs in a fall at the state-owned Chapel Hill home of UNC President William Friday. The accident occurred when Anne Marie leaned against a poorly-constructed rail, which broke under her weight and sent her plunging 10 feet to the ground.

A representative from Research Engineers Incorporated inspected the rail after the accident and termed it an absolutely faulty bit of construction. But in spite of the obvious negligence of the builders, Anne Marie has not received a dime's worth of compensation from

the state. In fact, her lawsuit for damages was denied in an industrial council hearing because of a legal technicality stating that the actual carpenter must be named in the suit, and no one knew who he was.

Anne Marie's case cannot be likened to those we hear about every day, in which someone is injured slightly on another's property and proceeds to sue for ridiculous sums. Nor is she attempting to vent her frustrations on faceless adversaries. The plain fact is that her accident has had a number of very expensive after-effects and the state is morally obligated to ease her difficulties any way it can.

For example, Anne Marie underwent a month of hospitalization and four of rehabilitation following her accident—no one need ask how easy it would be to pay those bills. In addition, she must take expensive medication daily, live in a modern, more costly apartment and someday in a specially-designed house, drive a custom-made van equipped with hand controls and a hydraulic lift, and for medical reasons purchase a new wheelchair every four to five years (they presently cost in excess of \$800). It all adds up to quite a sum of money.

As a last resort, a bill to appropriate compensation to Anne Marie has been introduced in the General Assembly. Sponsored by Rep. Allen Adams, it calls for \$100,000 to be given her. It's a hefty amount, but still won't approach the total that the accident has—and will—cost Anne Marie. We urge our state legislators to recognize her need and our obligation to her by passing Rep. Adams' bill.

Anne Marie, who has transferred to State and is a senior economics major, is an excellent student with a lot on the ball. She's already planning to attend grad school in Berkeley, Calif. and will be a government intern this summer. She needs no paternalistic sympathy but could use a helping hand. It's up to us to see that she gets it.

In case you missed it...

Former President Gerald Ford justifiably blasted the press for repeatedly poking fun at his occasional falls and bumps in an interview on NBC's "Weekend" show Sunday.

Ford reminded that he was probably the best athlete and most physically coordinated President the nation had seen in some time. Indeed, it was unfortunate that the media saw fit to devote so much attention to his ski slope tumbles while ignoring the fact of his age. How many 63-year-old men do we know who still dare to challenge the slopes?

Speaking of Ford, the word is that he's remaining flexible on the question of whether he'll seek the Republican nomination for 1980. He says he will not actively campaign for the designation, but won't "hesitate to duck the responsibility" of accepting it if the party's convention reaches a deadlock.



forum

Explanation

This article is written to correct some misinterpretations created by the February 21, 1979 article entitled "Foreign Admissions Policy to be Reassessed."

NCSU has always valued and continues to value the contribution international students make to the campus and community. It is difficult to measure the very great value of cultural exchanges at the personal level between students in residence halls, classrooms and labs. However, we do know from the activities of the Alexander International Program and the programs of the International Student Committee, such as China, India, and Nigeria Nights, that international students are sharing their cultures in a concrete and positive way.

From the point of view of the international student, the curriculum at NCSU offers the technical and agricultural fields in which internationals are interested. The University expects that the training students receive here will contribute to the manpower needs of their home countries.

The current admission policy for international students was established in 1971. That policy statement recommends that no more than 4 percent of the total student population should be international with no more than 15 percent of those from any one country. Our current international population generally falls within those guidelines. Given current staff limitations, the University is presently attempting to hold the international enrollment at 800-820, the number for whom it is felt we can provide adequate service and assistance.

In the current review of international admissions policy, there are likely to be few significant changes. There will be a continued emphasis on admitting only the student who

clearly has the academic background to complete the degree successfully. For the international student to return home without the degree is a major tragedy given his huge personal and financial investment in his U.S.A. education.

One change thus far has been a procedural one at the undergraduate level. In cases where there is limited information on the applicant's educational background or academic system, a screening committee will be established to assess the individual's chances for success. Application of clearly qualified students will continue to be acted upon as they are received.

In conclusion, international students may rest assured that NCSU continues to feel that they add a special and much-needed dimension to the campus. The University and American students benefit from their presence, and in turn NCSU hopes to provide them with a valuable educational experience which will assist both them and their home countries.

Marty Etchison
International Student Advisor

Other side

In response to Vanessa Roberson's plea for an end to racism, we think you should hear a white point of view.

It's bad enough that HEW had to impose a racial balance system of 70-30. How much do you think universities have dropped their standards to meet this 30 percent quota of blacks? A hell of a lot. Personally, we're sick of this black-white quota bull. People should think in terms of qualifications. I'm sure the cheerleading judges took this into consideration.

It seems like every time a black is not elected to a position of authority or leadership, a black feels threatened and is ready to complain about discrimination.

Question to ponder...when is the last time you heard a white complaining about the sparse number of whites on the basketball team? All we care is that the individual is qualified and will give us the best performance.

Doug Bryan
SO CHE
Don Smith
JR ME
Mark Hutchens
FR EE

What's fair?

This response is in regard to the letter by Vanessa Roberson which appeared in the April 20, 1979 Technician.

I think that she is going out on a limb to say that the university is advocating racism. Ms. Roberson, isn't it remotely possible that no black cheerleaders were picked because the others were better? (I didn't see the tryouts).

Would it have been more "fair" to select a black cheerleader over one of another racial origin merely to prevent people from screaming "Racism"? Am I mistaken or wouldn't that be reverse discrimination? Also, why is it important that athletes participate in the voting? If they are paying more attention to the cheerleaders than the game, they shouldn't even be playing.

Tom Karches
FR EE

The Technician welcomes Forum letters. 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. Submissions are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste, and must be typed or written neatly. The Technician reserves the right to reject any letter deemed libelous, inflammatory or otherwise contrary to the public interest.

The Scarlet Alphabet (sorry, Nathaniel)

A is for Adulterer, the sentimental favorite. Since infidelity is such a popular sport these days, it's best to order this letter in bulk.

B is for Beer-Swiller. When awarding the B, have two friends standing by—most likely the recipient won't stay vertical.

C is for Cuckold, the one whose spouse is A-ing. Be sure to embroider little horns on the C for that quaint Chaucerian touch.

D is for Debutante, who wouldn't be caught dead with anyone who wears a B. Unless, of course, the B has his own tax and can pin a corsage without fumbling or fondling.

E is for Ear-Bender, who talks incessantly about anyone who wears an A, B, C, and any other letter you care to name. Bestowing an E is absurdly simple, since the awardee rarely notices anything save their own chatter.

F is for Fanatic. Keep your mouth shut when you honor a Fanatic, because you never know when an innocent remark might trigger a rampage.

G is for Gargoyle. Chiseling a G on a Gargoyle is easy. Climbing a cathedral to reach a Gargoyle isn't.

H is for Hemmer-and-Hawer, who will be delighted to display his letter, until five minutes later, when he'll be ashamed of it.

I is for Ingrate. Obviously, giving someone an I is a thankless task.

J is for Jailbait. J's cannot be awarded unless a doctor certifies that the intended recipient is less than a year past puberty.

K is for Kuwaitis, citizens of the country with the world's highest per capita income, thanks to OPEC. K's are filthy rich and will gladly spring for a diamond-studded initial.

L is for Liberal. Don't bother to order more than a dozen L's. There are hardly any Liberals left after Proposition 13.

M is for Militarist. It's a snap to spot anyone who deserves an M. They're the ones who advocate napalming illegally-parked cars. And their owners.

N is for Narc. Best to attach this letter with nails.

O is for Omnivore, who will eat anything and everything, including his O, unless it is tattooed on.

Blissful Ignorance

Larry Bliss

P is for Porno-Fiend, who will accept his letter proudly. If the ceremony includes naked nymphets riding fur-lined trapezes, dropping champagne-filled water balloons onto on-oglers.

Q is for Quibbler. The Quibbler's Q had better be letter-perfect or you will be driven gaga by profound nitpicking. One Quibbler subjected his initial to computer analysis to insure that it was absolutely symmetric. It wasn't and neither were the other 57.

R is for Rater, who judges everything on a scale of zero to ten, including lovers, sunsets, graffiti, and the amount of free-play in your telephone dial. Give him or her several letters to compare and score.

S is for Symbolist, who just knows that everything has a hidden, significant meaning. Warning: Do not give the Symbolist a black S! To a Symbolist, black signifies Death. Decay.

T is for Tacky-Phile, totally lacking in taste. If you have any sequined, glow-in-the-dark Ts with little dead-end balls that you wish to be rid of, distribute them among your Tacky friends and relatives. They'll cherish them with a fervor previously reserved for their K-Tel collection.

U is for Utopian, who envisions a society of perfect peace and brotherhood, and will break every bone in your body if you don't like it.

V is for Virtue-Monger. Happy are the Virtue Mongers, for they are charitable, patient and trustworthy. Especially when someone is looking.

W is for Warbler. These are found most often in church, doing their damndest to turn the sermon hymn into grand opera. And failing.

X is for Xenophobe. Woe unto you if you give a Xenophobe an X that isn't 100 percent made-in-USA.

Y is for Yankee. When hunting for Yankees, remember: they all talk funny and they can't drink their bourbon straight.

Z is for Zymurgist (look it up). There's really nothing wrong with being a Zymurgist, but I need a Z to finish my alphabet, and they were handy.

Technician

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