

Gordon, Stratas in runoff; Spivey cruises

by John Flesher
Editor
and Jeffrey Jobe
News Editor

Runoffs March 24 and 25 will determine State's next student body president and student body treasurer, while two major offices were decided outright in the Student Government elections held Monday and Tuesday.

Joe Gordon, with 1177 votes, and Nick Stratas, with 828, finished first and second respectively and will oppose each other in next week's runoff for student body president, while Ron Spivey breezed past Allen Oakley 1664-683 to win the office of Student Senate president.

Meanwhile, Dan Haygood said he will call for a recount after missing the runoff for student body treasurer by nine votes. Front-runner Phil Segal received 707

votes, Stephen Rea 683 and Haygood 674.

Ken Ward easily defeated John Craven and Angela Tatum in the Student Center presidential race. Ward received 1313 votes to Craven's 497 and Tatum's 441.

Gordon, saying he was not surprised by his early lead in the race for student body president, credited his success to personal contact with voters.

"I feel I have the support of the majority of students at State," Gordon said. "I made a point of getting out and meeting as many students as I could and seeing how they feel about things, and I think they appreciate that."

Stratas, meanwhile, said he plans to campaign harder. "In the first round, the major goal is to make the runoff, so I'm pleased," Stratas said. "I didn't want to peak too soon and have my sup-



Nick Stratas

porters get complacent." He also said he will devote himself "100 percent" to winning the runoff, and said the first vote's results show the need for all his sup-



Joe Gordon

porters to "get out and vote." Mark Reed finished third in student body presidential balloting with 392 votes. He said he had not yet decided whether to endorse

another candidate.

"I appreciate those who did support me," Reed said. "I have no immediate plans for next fall but I'll be an adviser to the next student body treasurer."

Spivey expressed pleasure over his election as Student Senate president and said he immediately plans to prepare to take office April 1. "I have a lot of people to thank," he said. "I couldn't have won without all the support I had."

Spivey said he plans to "bring Student Government back to the people" by holding open meetings at different places on campus so students can provide input.

Oakley congratulated Spivey and said he will continue to be active in Student Government.

"Naturally I am disappointed, but I think Ron will be able to do a good job," Oakley said. "I'll be involved in

some way next year because there are lots of things I'd like to see improved on campus."

Segal said he was pleased to finish first in the student body treasurer race but added that he was disappointed in the voter turnout.

"I feel I have the broadest base of support of any candidate (in the treasurer's race) and I'm ready to keep campaigning," he said.

Ward said he was "very pleased" with his convincing victory. There will be no runoff in the Student Center presidential race because Ward captured over 51 percent of the vote.

"I had lots of people helping me on the campaign and I owe them thanks," he said. He added that he wants to begin work on summer programming for the Student Center immediately.

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Wednesday, March 19, 1980

Volume LX, Number 72

Phi Beta Kappa rejects request for State chapter

by Jeffrey Jobe
News Editor

For the second time in two years, State's application for a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa has been rejected by the honor fraternity's national organization.

Although State officials were informed of the rejection in late January, they attempted to keep the news from reaching the media. University officials said Tuesday.

Philosophy and Religion Department Head Robert S. Bryan, head of the committee assigned by Chancellor Joab Thomas to compile the application for Phi Beta Kappa admission, was notified in a letter dated Jan. 25 that State had been turned down.

But in a memorandum sent to other committee members and University officials, Bryan said he did not wish for the rejection to be publicly known and specifically mentioned the *Technician* and *The Raleigh Times* as media which would not be told the news.

When asked about the memo Tuesday, Bryan first denied he had written it. He later admitted writing it after

being told by the *Technician* that Thomas had acknowledged receiving the memo.

"In my judgment, it was not worthy of a grand announcement," Bryan said. "It was a preliminary report. It put the University in a bad light."

Past coverage

Bryan said the *Technician* and *The Raleigh Times* were mentioned specifically in the memo due to their past coverage.

"I mentioned the *Technician* and *The Raleigh Times* because they had carried it extensively in the past," Bryan said. A *Technician* news story about Phi Beta Kappa's rejection of State last academic year was published on Oct. 11, 1978.

"It's not the happy sort of announcement to make," Bryan said.

Bryan said the *Technician* should not have had knowledge of either the memorandum or of the rejection.

Phi Beta Kappa, generally considered the most prestigious honor

(See "Phi," page 2)

Senate voting centers on bills and resolution

by Terry Moore
Staff Writer

The Student Senate will vote Wednesday night on a bill which requests \$540 for State's Pershing Rifles so that 20 of its members can attend the Fourth Regimental Drill Meet in Fort Jackson, S.C.

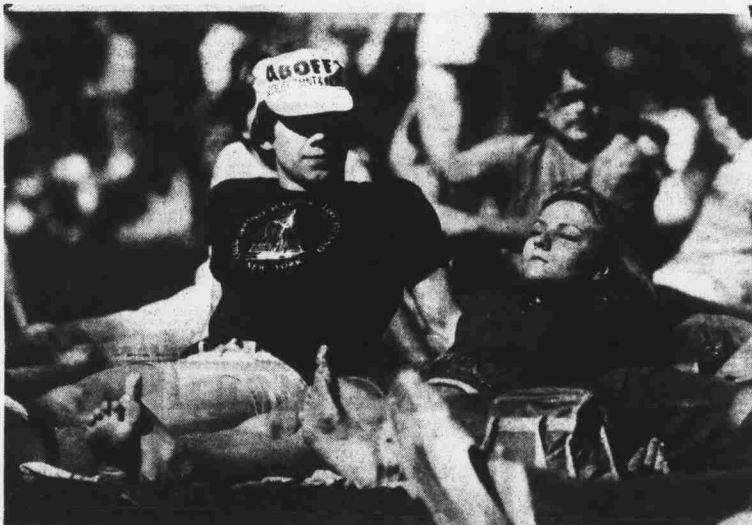
The money will go toward trophies, entry fees and transportation, according to Phil Segal, vice chairman of the Student Senate Finance Committee. The Senate cut the original request for \$855 to \$540 when it refused to finance meals and decided to pay for only half of the awards banquet, Segal said.

In other business, Alpha Zeta, an

honorary agriculture fraternity at State, will request \$310 from the Senate to help cover expenses for the 1980 Alpha Zeta Dixie Regional Conclave to be held at State on April 11-13. According to Segal, \$75 of this total will be used to rent a hall for the group's evening social. Segal said that if Alpha Zeta does not use the social hall the money must be returned.

In another bill, Alpha Zeta is asking for \$145 for advertising and promotion costs of State's second annual Agriculture Awareness Week. Its purpose is "to promote awareness of agriculture to all State students, to

(See "Senate," page 3)



Mosey on down

Got nothing to do? Mosey on down to Doak field and watch State's lacrosse team or baseball team. With spring one day away, students can expect warmer temperatures and more homework. (Staff photo by Linda Bradford)

Pub Authority elects new editors

New editors for the *Agromeck*, *Technician* and *Windhover*, and a new WKNC-FM general manager were elected in Monday's Publications Authority meeting. Their terms of office will begin April 1 and last throughout the 1980-81 academic year.

Lucy Procter defeated Linda Bradford for editorship of the *Agromeck*, while Jay Snead was chosen over Timothy Simpair and Paul Maggitti to head WKNC. Running unopposed were Andrea Cole for *Technician* editor and Doris Gusler for *Windhover* editor.

During questioning by the authority prior to the voting, Snead, present WKNC sports director, told the authority he does not wish to greatly change the radio station's format. He emphasized good staff relations and a solid organization as primary goals.

"Given the opportunity to lead the station, I'd do my best as station manager," he said. "We have a fine station now and I'd like to see us continue to grow."

Snead, a junior, majors in speech.

Simpair and Maggitti cited their experience in broadcasting in statements to the authority. Simpair said he would emphasize staff unity and would hold frequent staff meetings if elected. Maggitti said he believed in firm leadership and called for increased exposure to the community for WKNC.

Experience emphasized

Procter emphasized her experience in her bid for the yearbook editorship. She is presently the *Technician* entertainment editor and an ad designer and was Union Activities Board vice president in 1978-79.

Procter, a senior history major, said she favors having a fall yearbook instead of a spring one as has been the case for the past two years.

She answered misgivings by some board members as to the feasibility of a fall book by saying she would be available when it comes out to aid in distribution.

Bradford, a freshman, worked with this year's *Agromeck* in photography, layout and copy-writing. She said firm leadership would be a primary concern if she were elected.

Cole, presently *Technician* features editor, was out of town due to family illness and did not attend the meeting. She received a favorable recommendation from present Editor John Fleisher.

"I have worked closely with Andrea since she joined the staff," Fleisher said. "She is hard-working and conscientious, and I think she will do a fine job."

Cole, a junior majoring in writing and editing, said in her position paper that she enjoys working with the newspaper and desires the opportunity to lead the staff.

Gusler is a member of this year's *Windhover* staff and a senior in writing and editing. She said she wishes to improve the magazine's quality and campus awareness of its presence.

Correction

Errors on the part of our printer resulted in misplacement of two advertisements in Monday's *Technician*, along with reversed printing of an editorial cartoon.

The "Elect John Craven Student Center President" ad was not intended to be placed with the Student Center ad. The Student Center has not endorsed Craven's candidacy. Craven purchased space for the ad independently.

We regret any inconveniences or misunderstandings caused by these errors.

Raleigh paper publishes despite pressroom fire

by Steve Watson
Staff Writer

Many State students who normally pick up *The News and Observer* on campus every morning spent Monday without the paper. Even those who found one saw only a slim, eight-page edition with no advertising.

The paper had to make a series of hasty, last-minute arrangements to keep from failing to publish for the first time in its history Monday as a result of a fire in the pressroom of *The News and Observer Publishing Co.* building Sunday afternoon.

One *N&O* employee, composing room worker Walter J. "Scrubby" Eason, was admitted to Rex Hospital Sunday suffering from smoke inhalation. As of Tuesday afternoon he was reported in stable condition, according to a hospital spokesman. No other injuries were reported.

Both *The News and Observer* and *The Raleigh Times* are printed on the presses of *The News and Observer Publishing Co.*

The papers have been printed at the presses of *The Durham Morning Herald-Sun* and *The Fayetteville Observer-Times* since the fire, but A.C.

Snow, editor of *The Raleigh Times*, said Tuesday that both Raleigh papers would be printed on their own presses again this week.

"The *N&O* will be printed down at Fayetteville through Wednesday, but we'll print Wednesday's *Times* on our own presses," Snow said.

"We can use four of our 12 presses," he added. "The rollers on some of the presses buckled under the heat of the fire and can't be used."

According to newspaper reports, firemen said the temperatures in the pressroom reached 400-600 degrees Fahrenheit.

The fire was confined to the pressroom, although a thick layer of oily soot covered the newsrooms.

Employees worked all day Monday to clean up the smoke and by Tuesday there appeared to be very little soot and smoke left in most offices.

N&O officials were concerned Sunday about possible heat damage to the building's computer system on which typesetting is done and records are kept, but Snow reported that the computer appeared to have suffered very little damage.

(See "Welding," page 3)

inside

-Sunny skies and warmer temperatures predicted for Wednesday. Page 2.

-Ballots for today's mock presidential election. Page 3.

-Women swimmers look for glory in the world's gambling capital. Page 6.

-Inequity in the triple-room concept shows itself. Page 8.

GLORY WARRIORS

© 1979 by the author



Phi Beta Kappa rejects State once again

(Continued from page 1)
fraternity in the country, is a liberal arts-oriented organization. Schools are admitted or rejected on the basis of the fraternity's opinion of their liberal arts (Humanities and Social Sciences) programs.
Thomas said Tuesday that State was rejected this year for essentially the same reasons as last year.
State was rejected last

year because the humanities honors program was not well developed, faculty salaries needed improving and the library holdings needed to be increased, according to Phi Beta Kappa and University officials' statements last year.
Not qualified
The Jan. 25 letter from Kenneth M. Greene, general secretary of Phi Beta Kappa,

stated that while the Committee on Qualifications was interested in State, State still was not qualified.
"The long discussion of your application reflected the deep interest of the members of the committee, all of whom were cognizant of the excellent reputation of the University," the letter stated.
"They took note of developments that they considered encouraging, but at

the same time wished the developments had gone farther toward realization," the letter said. The "Scholars of the College" program was mentioned as one example.
Greene further stated in the letter that State would be eligible for consideration again in 1982.
According to Thomas, Phi Beta Kappa has become very selective recently.
"They have become very very selective," Thomas

said, "and turned down most of the applications."
Thomas said one problem State has is that its humanities school is not organized and structured like the early chapters of Phi Beta Kappa.
"Our program is not broad enough," Thomas said. "There are a lot of schools in Phi Beta Kappa that don't have the scholastic standards State has."

Non-student convicted of dorm thefts

by Terry Moore
Staff Writer
Gilbert Devon Pearsall was found guilty in Wake County District Court of possession of stolen property, breaking and entering, and larceny, on March 11, following his arrest by Public Safety officer LaDell Parker in the parking lot of North Hall Dorm on Feb. 25, according to Public Safety Director James Cunningham.
Pearsall, a non-student, was "befriended" by some

students in a Hillsborough Street bar, Cunningham said. "Over the course of several weeks," Cunningham said, Pearsall stayed with several people, whose names Public Safety has not determined, in dorms on State's campus, where he stole one Seiko watch and a TI55 calculator. Both items were returned to the owners by Public Safety.
Other recovered merchandise which has not yet been claimed includes a yellow gold antique diamond ring, a

white gold Criterion quartz watch, a yellow gold Armitron watch, a Texas Instrument TI55 calculator and a Panasonic color TV.
Suspended sentence
Pearsall, who has been banned from University property for three years, was sentenced to a 40-day suspended sentence and three years probation. He was ordered to pay a \$200

fine and court costs and was instructed to reimburse \$33 that was stolen.
Cunningham said that

merchandise can be claimed by calling Officer Parker at Public Safety, 737-3206, as soon as possible.

ABORTION UP TO 12TH WEEK OF PREGNANCY \$176.
Pregnancy test, birth control and problem pregnancy counseling. For further information, call 822-0555 (toll free number 800) 221-2588 between 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays GYN clinic \$15.00
Raleigh Women's Health Organisation
917 West Morgan St.
Raleigh, N.C. 27603

COUPON
BLIMPIE
2402 Hillsborough Street
Raleigh, North Carolina
25¢ off REGULAR SIZE SANDWICH
50¢ off GIANT SIZE SANDWICH
Offer Good Wed. 3-19 & Thurs. 3-20
COUPON

Hard Salami Sandwich
at the **Cutting Board**
\$1.30
The Special runs Wednesday to Wednesday
Hours: 10am-2pm & 5-9pm
Located on ground floor of Student Center
city food service

VISIT
MISSION VALLEY SHOPPING CENTER
Granny's
OLD FASHIONED
donuts
GRANNY'S
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
50 CENTS
OFF REGULAR PRICE PER DOZ.
COUPON GOOD UNTIL MAY 1 1980
Only AT **Granny's MISSION VALLEY STORE**

ARAB NIGHT
18th ANNUAL
N.C.S.U. STUDENT CENTER
BALLROOM
SATURDAY, MARCH 29
6:00 P.M. Dinner 7:00 P.M. Entertainment
N.C.S.U. Student \$2.00 General Public \$4.00
Ticket Sale March 18
1114 Student Center
1980

BUFFALO
CHIPKICKERS

UAB NCSU UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD
Casino Night
has been
CANCELLED!
by the professional casino crew.
SORRY!

Zoo Day Logo Contest
\$50. PRIZE **Deadline is March 26**
All entries must be in black ink on white 8 1/2 x 11 paper and must include the following: The Zoo Day, 1980 or '80, NCSU.
Submit entries in Rm 3114 Student Center.
All entries become the property of the UAB & IRC, and we reserve the right to make minor changes.

Tonight/Wed/7pm
Brown Room/Student Center
Rock Climbing Clinic
ROCK CLIMBING
Also Rappelling Workshop
Sat/1pm
Rappell down a 75ft. wall.

Art Competition
Subject: Famous people or places in Black History
Categories: NCSU students or faculty-staff
Student Center
1st PRIZE \$75.
2nd PRIZE \$50. **3rd PRIZE \$25.**
entries will be displayed in the Student Center Gallery from April 9-12
Judging to take place April 11. Winning entries become the property of the UAB.

The Craft Center
Special Activities
• Two day pottery workshops on CRYSTALLINE GLAZES taught by Cameron Covert - March 29-30.
• WEEKEND SERIES - designed to give maximum information in shortest time. Topics include photography, basketry, ceramics, 18th century mirror (repro.), cane weaving for furniture, and leaded glass - March 22-23

THE BUFFALO
CHIPKICKERS
UNIQUE AND HUMOROUS
BLUEGRASS MUSIC
8pm/Wed/March 19
Stewart Theatre
Get tickets for \$2. at
Stewart Theatre Box Office

A mock presidential and gubernatorial election will be held on campus today by the Young Democrats Club. Students may vote by clipping out the ballot below and stopping by polling places near the Reynolds Coliseum tunnel and Students' Supply Store tunnel. YDC members encouraged all students to vote today. The election is being used to measure voter interest in the student body.

Circle your preferred candidate for each office.

	President	Governor	Senator	Lt. Governor	Insur. Comm.
DEM.	Jimmy Carter	Jim Hunt	Robert Morgan	Jimmy Green	John Ingram
	Edward Kennedy	Bob Scott		Carl Stewart	Jim Long
	Jerry Brown	Harry Welsh		Clyde Pulley	Roy Rabon
	Other	Other	Other	Other	Kenneth Brown
GOP	Ronald Reagan	I. Beverly Lake	John East	Bill Cobey	No GOP candidates
	George Bush				
	John Anderson				
	Phillip Crane	Other	Other	Other	
	Other				
Are you currently registered to vote?		Yes No			

Welding spark ignites fire at paper

(Continued from page 1)

Sparks from a welding torch started the fire by igniting a highly volatile mixture of paper, dust, ink and solvent, according to newspaper reports. Once the web (a 58-inch-wide piece of newsprint that feeds through the presses) caught fire, the blaze spread rapidly, according to reports from maintenance workers

who were installing an air-filtering system in the pressroom.

According to Raleigh District Fire Chief W.H. Clinton, the fire was an "unavoidable accident." The equipment losses are covered by insurance, Snow said, but Monday's advertising losses are not covered. Initial damage estimates by insurance adjusters Monday listed the damage at

about \$4 million, according to N&O controller Melvin Finch Jr.

"We rolled over four presses today, so we know they're okay, and the typesetting equipment works, but we still don't have exact damage estimates from the insurance people," Finch said Tuesday afternoon after a four-hour meeting with in-

insurance representatives. "\$4 million is the only estimate we have so far."

Snow had no estimates of Monday's advertising losses. Advertising was back to normal Tuesday.

About 1,000 copies of *The News and Observer* are distributed daily on State's campus, according to District Sales Manager Joe Harrington.

Senate considers bills, resolution

(Continued from page 1)

serve as a unifying force for all those involved in agriculture at State, and to serve as an educational tool, not only for the University but for the general public, via outside media," the bill stated. National Agriculture Day is March 20.

Segal said the request was changed from \$175 to \$145 because the *Technician*

advertisement Alpha Zeta used was not as costly as the organization had expected.

Also to be voted on is a bill which will give \$315 to State's delegation of the North Carolina Student Legislature.

"This group received approximately \$900 last year and returned \$213.28," Segal said.

Also, the Senate will vote on a bill which will give \$475

to the Graduate Association of Public Affairs to help cover convention expenses for a maximum of five members to attend the 41st annual National Conference which is being held in San Francisco, Calif.

Book resolution

Also, a resolution will be voted on to form a Student Senate committee to study

the textbook problem of students being instructed to buy revised books which may be unnecessary. The committee would consist of faculty, student and administration representatives.

At the next Senate meeting on April 2 at 7:30 p.m., installations of Student Government and Student Senate members will take place.

ANDERSON
for PRESIDENT

VOTE
In today's mock election
NCSU Anderson Committee
meets TOMORROW
8 p.m.
Seniors Hall 3rd Floor
University Student Center

CAROLINA COPY CENTER AND OFFICE SUPPLY, INC.

ATTENTION STUDENTS:
SELF SERVICE COPYING JUST **5¢**

- ★ high quality
- ★ no coins needed
- ★ automatic feed for speed
- ★ great for fast note duplication

We offer a 20 per cent discount on all student and office supplies

3700 Six Forks Road
782-7434
2020 Hillsborough St.
across from bell Tower
834-2211



Precision At A Discount.
(For students only.)

Come by for a special student discount card. It's good for a whole year, and entitles you to 10% off any Command Performance service. Including our precision haircut.

Precision haircutting is our technique for cutting the hair in harmony with the way it grows. So as it grows it doesn't lose its shape. Your haircut will look as good after five days as it does after five minutes.

A precision haircut with shampoo and blow-dry costs just fourteen dollars for guys or gals, less 10% of course. We also offer permanent waves, coloring, frosting and conditioning. No appointment needed, just come in.

Take advantage of our offer, it's precisely what you need.

Command Performance
1979 First International Services Corp

North Blvd. Plaza 4460 North Blvd.
Mon.-Fri. 10am-8pm Sat. 9:30am-5:30pm
876-5284

KIX Cares About Saving You Money
WKIX 85

Just One Day -- Just Eight Hours

50% OFF FAIR

More Than \$1 Million Worth of Brand New Merchandise at Half-Off in Raleigh's Greatest Retail Event from

- | | | | | |
|--|--|--|--|--|
| FLOWER MART
Fresh Flowers and Plants | AMMONS PITTMAN & STOKES REALTORS
Real Estate Firm | SORRELLS PAINT & WALLPAPER
Wallpaper, carpet & paint | HOLDING DRUG
Drug Store | BRENTWOOD CARPETS
Carpet, Vinyl & Wallpaper |
| RALEIGH TIRE
Tires and Wheels | IMPORT CAR CENTER
Parts & Accessories | WRENN PHARR & THE CLUB SHOP
Men's & Boy's Quality Clothing | D.A. KELLY'S
Women's Clothing | PROFESSIONAL DIET CONTROL
Diet Program & Nutrients |
| RALEIGH SPORTING GOODS
Sporting Equipment & Clothing | WEARHOUSE FASHIONS
Women's Clothing & Accessories | DUTY TIRE
Tire Sales & Service | TERRY'S FLOOR FASHIONS
Carpet, Vinyl & Wallcoverings | RICH GIRLS
Ladies Junior Fashions & Accessories |
| TENNIS & SKI OUTFITTERS
Apparel & Equipment | PIANO & ORGAN DISTRIBUTORS
Kohler & Campbell, Kawai & Thomas | CAPITAL VACUUM
Eureka, Royal, Hoover | JEROMES FOOTWORKS
Men's fashion clothes, shoes & Women's shoes | MODULAR SOUND
Stereo Equipment & Car Speakers |
| CAROLINA COURTS
Racquetball Club | SURE TAN
Tanning Center | FURNITURE CITY
Furniture, TV and Appliance Dealer | HARRIS COX
Furniture, TV & Appliance Dealer | KEY LARGO
Men's Clothing |
| ROSES STORES OF RALEIGH
Plants, Lawn & Garden, Patio Furniture | HARVEY'S WAREHOUSE
Stereos & Car Speakers | WILLIAM'S ENERGY-DOXOL
PROPANE
Gas Grills, Hotwater Heaters | DINETTES UNLIMITED
Dinettes suites & Accessories | SLACKS 'N THINGS
Guys & Gals Casual Clothes |
| KIDSWEAR OUTLET
Children's Clothing | SUPERIOR LINGERIE
Women's Lingerie (Slips, gowns, etc.) | ALPINE SKI CENTER
Bindings, Clothing & Accessories | LAKE BOONE CAMERA
Cameras & Accessories | PROFESSIONAL OPTICIANS
Fashion Eyewear |
| | | | SIR WALTER CHEVROLET
Chevrolet Dealership | SECOND SOLE
Athletic Shoes & Resoling |

Come Early--Some Merchandise Limited in Quantities--All Purchases Subject To State & Local Taxes

SUNDAY
March 23rd
10 am until 6 pm
in the
Raleigh Civic Center
Admission - \$1
Children With An Adult - Free

COUPON

Admit Two For The Price Of One \$1

to the
WKIX 50% OFF FAIR
10 a.m. until 6 p.m.
Sunday, March 23, 1980
Raleigh Civic Center
KIX Cares About Saving You Money
WKIX 85
COUPON

Features

North Carolina mountains piers rivers hunting trails gamelands canoeing rock climbing fishing

by Dave C. Harper
Features Writer

OK. It's spring—or near enough—and you're raring to get deep into the outdoors. You have all the gear, packs, tents, sunscreen. You even have some of that dried food that rolls around in your mouth like shredded sponge. You're not going far; gas prices see to that. You're going out in North Carolina somewhere. But where?

Well, you can go just about anywhere, and the state has some free publications that will help you get there. Just write and ask for them.

The U.S. Forest Service offers two detailed maps: the "Appalachian Trail in the Pisgah and Cherokee National Forests" and "Nantahala National Forest." They show all foot trails, water sources, shelters, recreation areas, roads and highways, and major forest features in these national forests. Copies may be obtained by writing to the Forest Supervisor, Plateau Building, 50 S. French Broad Ave., Asheville, N. C. 28801.

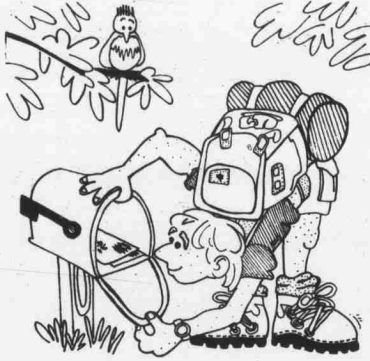
The N.C. Department of Natural and Economic Resources prints four booklets for the outdoorsman. "Camping in North Carolina" is one; it is a 28-page bundle of facts

about the number and kinds of statewide campgrounds, their seasons, locations and nearby attractions.

"North Carolina Outdoors" is another Economics and Resources Department booklet that can be safely called an expansion of "Camping in North Carolina." It features information about hunting and fishing, wildlife and scenic attractions as well as camping and recreation areas. Also, its map coordinates are keyed to the official N.C. highway map so that they can be used together.

"Trails and Streams of North Carolina," 20 pages, is a guide to North Carolina's 200-mile strand of the Appalachian Trail. Especially useful is its explanation of the blazes used to mark the trail. Other trails are mentioned that lead to points of interest such as, Clingman's Dome, Table Mountain, Mount Mitchell and others. For the canoeist, some of the state's favorite river runs are discussed. For the rock climber, information about the state's prominent rock walls is given.

Another booklet that's worth getting for its full-color photographs alone is titled, "The Mountains of North Carolina." Yes, you guessed it, it's about the mountains of North Carolina.



Get these four publications from the Travel Development Section, Department of Natural and Economic Resources, Raleigh, 27611. If writing is something you avoid at all costs, you can go by these agencies and ask for the publications in person.

If your treks involve carrying a rod or gun, the N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission has some guides for you. Not the stalwart Indian-type guides, but instead, free, well-illustrated reading guides.

"Fishing in North Carolina." Here are 32 full-color pages of maps to statewide fishing waters from the Outer Banks to the Smokies. The booklet includes information about popular baits and lures, fish species and piers.

Another booklet, containing 24 pages, is "Fishing North Carolina Waters." This is a guide to fishing for specific fish species all across the state.

In much the same manner as the booklets listed above describe fishing, "Hunting in North Carolina," still

another Wildlife Commission booklet, describes the state's hunting. Expect some information on the state's game species including maps of ranges across the state.

If you don't get anything else mentioned here, Mr. or Ms. Sportsman, get the "Hunting and Fishing Maps for North Carolina Game Lands." This is a collection (70 pages, in fact) of maps to all state game lands including "biggies" such as the Nantahala, Pisgah, Uwharrie and Croatan areas.

Write and ask for these hunting and fishing booklets by title from the N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission, Albemarle Building, 325 N. Salisbury St., Raleigh, 27611.

Other items worth mentioning are: "Fishing Currituck Sound," "Offshore Fishing in North Carolina," "Outer Banks Surf Fishing" and "Bass Fishing in North Carolina." Order these through the Travel Development Section, P.O. Box 27087, Raleigh, 27611. And if fishing or boating on the W. Kerr Scott Reservoir is your forte, free survey maps showing the lake's bottom contours and depths are available. Write to the W. Kerr Scott Reservoir, Box 182, Wilkesboro, N.C. 28697.

Happy Outbacking!



Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., MARCH 22, AT A&P IN

4031 Old Wake Forest Rd. 2424 Wycliff Rd.
3834 Western Blvd. 5436 Six Forks Rd.

A&P FREEZES OVER 1000 PRICES!

IN AN ATTEMPT TO CURB INFLATION, A&P HAS FROZEN PRICES ON OVER 1000 ANN PAGE AND GENERIC ITEMS FOR THE PERIOD THROUGH APRIL 5. LOOK FOR PRICE FREEZE SIGNS THROUGHOUT YOUR A&P.

The Butcher Shop
WITH SUPERMARKET PRICES

A&P QUALITY CORN FED
PORK CHOPS
ASST. FAMILY PACK
10 LBS. OR MORE
LB. **99¢**

A&P QUALITY CORN FED
PORK LOIN
WHOLE OR RIB HALF
LB. **\$1.09**

A&P QUALITY CORN FED
SMOKED PICNICS
LB. **79¢**

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF
WHOLE BONELESS SIRLOIN TIPS
10 TO 15 LB. AVG. WT.
LB. **68¢**

SAVE 31¢ LB.

JAMESTOWN
SLICED BACON
1 LB. PKG. **99¢**

SUNKIST CALIFORNIA
NAVEL ORANGES
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STATE'S SILVER SCREEN

by Eric Larsen
Entertainment Writer

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Admission: Free

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Donat is a man running from both the police and a group of spies. The police think he is a murderer—the spies, a dangerous informant. Pay special attention to the dialogue in this film; it was years ahead of its time (1935). Four stars.

Same Time, Next Year
Saturday, 7 p.m.
Stewart Theatre
Admission: 75 cents

Alan Alda and Ellen Burstyn star in this filmed stage play. They meet once a year for a romantic rendezvous, an affair that has been going on for 26 years. Although the plot sounds like a "Carol Burnett Show" sketch, the movie is touching. The changes in character are subtly played and revealing.

Animal House
Saturday, 9:15 and 11:20 p.m.
Stewart Theatre
Admission: 75 cents



As accurate a portrayal of college life as there has ever been, *Animal House* is the less-than-serious story of the frat to end all frats. For an accurate plot summary, check the UAB films calendar. A sellout or two is expected and it would be a good idea to buy your tickets early.

His Girl Friday
Monday, 8 p.m.
Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre
Admission: Free

This is it. I always give a "If you only go to one movie this semester go to this one" suggestion. Cary Grant, Rosalind Russell and Ralph Bellamy star in the story of a newspaper that could give yellow journalism a bad name. One of director Howard Hawks' best films. Four stars.

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Yow reflects on women's cage season

by Gary Haarahan
Sports Writer

"Beware the Ides of March" was one of the best pieces of advice ever offered.

Perhaps someone should have so advised State's women's basketball team. For last Saturday the Pack paid a visit to sunny California in hopes of obtaining a place in the third round of the AIAW National Tournament, but came away empty-handed with its 86-72 defeat to Long Beach State, ending its season with a record of 28-8.

"I thought they (Long Beach State) could have probably beaten any team in the country the way they played," State coach Kay Yow said. "At the half, we were shooting 50 percent from the field and 80 percent from the free-throw line and we were behind by four points. I'm really impressed about our first half; it was one of the best halves I've ever been involved in.

"But I'm discouraged about the game in that they scored so many of their points from outside. We held their center to four points; they were getting nothing from inside and everything from outside. I kept thinking

those shots couldn't continue to fall the whole game, but they did. It was just an incredible night for their outside shooters."

Rarely has the Pack encountered an individual performance of the quality of freshman LaTaunya Pollard. Pollard was shooting like a trigger-jammed Gatling gun. When the smoke cleared, she had 35 points to set a Long Beach State school record.

"In the first half we were able to get the ball inside just about at will," Yow said. "But they packed into a zone and denied the pass to the low post until there was no pass to the low post.

"We couldn't hit consistently from the outside. And there were about five or six minutes where we didn't get an offensive rebound, where we had only one shot. We were getting the outside shot, the good outside shot, but we couldn't get it to go down.

"That one part of our game, outside shooting, was the one area we were off in, and we lost because of it."

The loss was certainly a disappointment, but Yow indicated that a poor performance by the Pack was not the reason for it.

"We did so many things

well in the game," Yow said. "It wasn't the kind of disappointment that comes from a game full of 'what-ifs,' where you haven't played as well as you're capable of playing, but it was disappointing to catch a team on that night in that game where we had to play a perfect game to win."

One player in particular, Genia Beasley, had a near-perfect game in her last in a Wolfpack uniform. Beasley went 13 for 20 from the field and four for four from the foul line to finish with 30 points; she also hauled down a game-high 10 rebounds.

Beasley's 22 first-half points kept State within four points of the 49ers at halftime at 39-35. But the Long Beach zone collapsed around State's powerful inside game and negated that part of the Pack's attack.

With Pollard and Co. hitting nearly everything they tossed up, the Pack was packed away as if it were a Hollywood prop, despite Beasley's tremendous effort.

"They played what they said was their best game of the season," Beasley said. "They played a man in the first half and their center wasn't all that strong a player. But they played zone

in the second half, a 2-3 zone, with one player in front of me, and one player behind. The outside shots just didn't fall.

"Overall, I was pleased with our season. We won the ACC Tournament; we won the State Tournament for the fifth straight year, the fourth straight year since I've been here. I wish we could have gone on further, but at the first part of the season, when Ginger (Rouse) and Connie Creasman got hurt, I didn't think we'd go as far as we did.

"This was one of the best-balanced teams we've had. And this team, I think, was a lot closer."

"This team had a comradery stronger than some other teams we've had," Yow said. "They faced adverse situations very well together.

"Angie Armstrong did a great job. She came in at the point and was able to do just a tremendous job for us. She brought a lot of enthusiasm and confidence to the team."

Though Yow was enthusiastic about the team she'll have next year, she discussed at length the contributions of the four departing seniors.

"Genia had some of her very best games ever this

year," Yow praised. "Her experience and leadership were so important; the experience and maturity she provided, we're going to miss."

"Ronnie (Laughlin) was, of course, the captain. I give her a lot of credit for the direction the team took. She played so much stronger at the No. 4 position this year than she did last year. Her example—we really had to have it—and if we hadn't gotten it, we wouldn't have done as well as we did in a lot of games.

"June Doby made the Division I all-state team. She made the All-ACC Tournament team. She made MVP in the Dogwood Classic. She did all this, and she wasn't even a starter. June just continued to improve as a player, and it was her greatest year for her contributions off the court as well as on.

"Kelia Coffey, though not a starter and not seeing a lot of playing time, may have been the most important player on the team. As a matter of fact, I think substitutes are the most important players on a team because of their reactions on the bench and their interactions with other players.

"And Kelia exhibited as

great an attitude as I've ever seen. I attribute a lot of our success directly to her. She was a vital part of the team because of the intangible things, and people underestimate the importance of the intangibles. She just set an example that was so important."

Despite falling short in its bid to make the final round of the national tournament, the team accomplished many things to be proud of.

"Of our eight losses, all of the teams we lost to are in the final eight in the country," Yow said. "We finished undefeated in the ACC. We were undefeated in state competition. We won the ACC championship in our best overall game of the year.

"Genia scoring her 2,000th point; Ronnie and Trudi (Bacey) scoring their 1,000th; Genia getting the MVP in the State Tournament; June, Trudi and Genia making the ACC all-tournament team; Angie, Connie Rogers and Genia all making the state all-tournament team—we feel like it was a great year."



Women whipped

No. 1 women's player Suzanne Nirschl dropped a 6-4, 6-2 decision to her North Carolina opponent Tuesday, but that was as close as any singles match the Pack had in failing to the Heels 9-0. State is at Wake Forest Thursday. (Staff photo by Simon Griffiths)

Golf team winds up 6th at Iron Duke

State's golf team finished sixth among a 24-team field Monday in the three-day Iron Duke Classic in Durham.

The Wolfpack tallied a 1,109. Oklahoma State, with 1,076, won the event.

"You're never pleased unless you win," said State coach Richard Sykes, whose team ventures to Greenville, S.C. Thursday for the three-day Furman Intercollegiate.

"Maybe I'm going under an illusion, but I feel when we're playing up to our potential we're as good as any team that was there."

Sykes was impressed with the play of his younger players, and will take three sophomores and two freshmen to Furman.

"When we go to Furman we're taking all young players because they're the ones who are playing the

best right now," Sykes said. "Sometimes youthful enthusiasm can give you a whole new dimension."

State's top three players at Duke were two freshmen—Roy Hunter and Nolan Mills—and a sophomore, Benny Surles.

Hunter fired 70, 72 and 75 for a total of 217, taking medalist honors for the Pack. Surles had the best round, a 69, and also shot 74 and 75 to wind up with a 218. Mills cracked a pair of 75s and a 74 en route to a 224.

The veterans did not fare so well as the underclassmen. Brooks Barwick, a senior, shot the team's fourth best score, a 226. Todd Smith, an All-America as well as a senior, shot 230. Junior, Butch Monteith also totaled 230.

"I think he's just a little slow in getting ready,"

Sykes said of Smith's performance. The State mentor had his team's three matches prior to the Iron Duke canceled because of poor weather, and this has concerned him deeply.

"It's taken nearly half of our season and just washed it down the drain," he lamented. "It's been hard to get ready and prove just how good we are.

"There's nothing we can really do about it, though, except work harder. I think by conference tournament time we'll be ready."

The Wolfpack faces the likes of Louisiana State, Florida, Auburn, Wake Forest, Georgia and Georgia Southern in the Furman Intercollegiate.

Joining Hunter, Surles, and Mills on that trip will be sophomores Neil Harrell and Eric Moehling.

Women's softball team wins pair, hosts UNC-W

by Terry Kelley
Sports Writer

State's women's softball team scored two runs in the top of the sixth inning to break a 1-1 tie, and Susan Rizzo, Sharon Ayscue and Donna Tanner each went two for three as the Wolfpack knocked off Campbell 6-1 in the first game of a season-opening doubleheader in Buies Creek Tuesday.

The Pack then used a three-run first inning to spark a 9-2 victory in the nightcap. Since Tuesday's game with Barber-Scotia was rained out, the women resume action Thursday with a doubleheader against UNC-Wilmington at 2 p.m. on Red Diamond.

The Wolfpack opened its

first game by scoring in the top of the second when Tanner singled home Jan Willis. Campbell tied the score in the bottom half of the second. The score remained tied until the two-run sixth.

In the top half of the sixth, Gwen Moseley tripled and came home on Ann Keith's RBI triple. Rizzo then singled in Keith to make the score 3-1. However, the Pack wasn't through.

In the top of the seventh, Moseley singled with the bases loaded to drive home one run, and Diane Snook followed with a single to knock in the final two tallies.

"We could not have opened the season as well as we did without our fall practices and the weight training program we were on," State coach Nora Lynn Finch said.

"Coach (Sherril) Pickard is greatly responsible for the team's success. She's done a remarkable job. This team plays with such excitement. We're going to surprise a lot of teams.

"This is a team with the potential to be the best ever at State. These freshmen are remarkable. Gina Miller and Diane Snook are not typical freshmen; they have remarkable range. Ann Keith is the anchor of the infield and talks to the infielders all the time."

Finch thinks the work of Rizzo has contributed greatly to the team.

"I can't say enough about Susan Rizzo," Finch said. "She has a thorough understanding of the game and has worked real hard for the team."

"This team is fun to watch and will win a lot more games than it loses. About midseason they'll start to jell and by the end of the year they'll be dynamite."

In the second game State started the offense right away. After Moseley and Miller singled, Keith cracked a three-run homer, taking State to a 3-0 lead. Campbell came back with one in the first.

In the top of the third, Snook tripled and Keith scored her with a sacrifice fly.

The rest of the scoring took place in the sixth when Tanner singled home Dawn McLaurin with the bases loaded. Then Stander knocked in Willis and Rizzo with another single. Campbell completed the scoring in the

bottom half with one run to make the final score of 9-2. Rizzo was the winning pitcher in both games.

"They didn't look like they were opening the season," Finch said.

"Finch feels UNC-W will be a tough opponent but will be good for the team.

"We split four games with them last year," Finch said. "They have a deceptive team with some real strong hitters. They have a good team with a lot of eastern North Carolina players. They will be a challenge for us and will provide good competition. They will have a lot of experience."

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Technician Opinion

Plan for present and future

Residence Life Director Charles Oglesby says the number of triple rooms on campus is being sharply curtailed next year. And chances are that the triple room will be completely eliminated in upcoming years.

If such is the case, we are glad. Triple rooms are too crowded, and at best are a shortsighted and inadequate response to the housing shortage.

But after seeing the results of the recent lottery and hearing Oglesby's analysis of them, we have another reason to be glad the triple room is being phased out.

Oglesby cited the triple as the main culprit behind this year's outrageously high number of lottery victims (1,370). He said part of the compensation given students living in triple

rooms is exemption from the next lottery—in other words, guaranteed housing.

That arrangement certainly is fair to those in triple rooms, but it seems simultaneously to defeat the entire purpose behind the concept of the triple.

The reason for instituting triple rooms was to lessen the severity of the housing shortage, right? And the shortage was eased—for the time being.

But ultimately, little if anything was gained, because the guarantee given students in triples meant that more students had to be moved out via this year's lottery to make room for them.

What has occurred, in effect, is a process of self-cancellation. Any gains made by tripling students last fall have been negated by the high number of lottery casualties this spring.

It could be argued that measures taken to alleviate the fall housing crunch are acceptable even if they do add to the spring lottery burden. After all, the housing situation is most desperate in the fall.

But that is of small consolation to the 1,370 students suddenly without a room. They may find the search for apartments especially difficult because the competition will be so fierce this year.

We hope that additional measures regarding housing will take the future as well as the present into account. The likes of triple rooms are analogous to aspirin, which momentarily deadens pain while doing nothing to eliminate its cause.



forum

Women exploited

I usually enjoy Shannon Crowson's columns, but her piece on "beach novels" in the March 14th Technician left me rather dismayed.

In it she states that "historical romances," in which women are brutally raped, are "the staple of American females." This seems to imply that vast numbers of women secretly long to be raped.

In my opinion, Ms. Crowson and the authors of such novels have confused rape with seduction. Rape is an act of aggression against an individual committed by someone who hates and/or fears her. It is often painful, and always terrifying.

In contrast, I view seduction as highly ritualized courtship behavior which involves the consent and participation of both individuals. It can be and often is highly pleasurable, although the aftermath may create considerable emotional pain.

Finally, I wish to say that Crowson's description of such novels as a "Playboy substitute" is most apt. Both media exploit women and human sexuality for profit, and I believe that both contribute to a social climate which tacitly condones violence against women and others.

Teresa Shirley SR 520

Punish the shah

We heard that Mr. John Gacy has been arrested and will be subjected to capital punishment because he has committed only about 31 murders!

In my opinion it is not fair for him to be brought to a just trial while in the same world and at the same time there are others like . . . who are not only free but honored guests of the leaders of different countries, especially Mr. Gacy's country. It does not seem internationally fair since he has only taken a few

lives compared to . . . who has taken 2,000 times more, according to some reports.

Poor John! If you had the same amount of money as . . . you might have been able to change the result since the justice seems to be changing to accommodate . . . That is the "human right" of wealth, influence, etc. I believe that the families of all the people killed by John Gacy expect him to be tried as well as any other who has killed even one, in order to assure the safety of the rest of human beings. I expect the same thing.

If the readers could guess whose name will fit the blanks, then we may conclude that he is well known!

All Soltanish

Investigate crisis

This letter is in response to a plea made on the "Larry King Show" (radio) on Tuesday morning, March 11, 1980 by the Graves family, whose relative is a hostage in Tehran, Iran, asking for an impartial investigation into the allegations that the Carter administration is using the hostage problem for personal political purposes.

In order that justice in this situation should be impartial and free from political taint in this sensitive political year, I propose that the following procedure be implemented. I define justice as fairness.

Congress should pass a resolution asking each justice of the Supreme Court to write to a university of his choice and ask the faculty to choose one of its members to act on a commission to investigate every aspect of the Iranian hostage situation.

The commission would have the power to subpoena all individuals and papers, including presidential papers, CIA documents, papers of all secretaries of state since 1950, etc., that could shed light on the subject.

The commission alone would have the power to determine which session would be open or

closed, and how long and through the investigation would be.

In order to ensure complete impartiality, Congress would pass a law prohibiting any individual in or out of the government from contacting any member of the commission or their families for the purpose of influencing the work of the commission. A mandatory jail sentence of five years would be imposed upon anyone so convicted.

When the commission has written its report, it should specify an exact time and date when it would be released. The report should be released to the general public at the same time that it is made available to the White House, CIA, State Department and the Congress, so that there would be no possibility of distorting the contents of the report by prior denial or self-seeking interpretation.

Instead of the secrecy that has been employed by the Carter administration until now, this method of open diplomacy is based on sound philosophical principles that were proposed by the Jewish philosopher, Chas. "He also said into them, 'Would you bring in a lamp to put it under a tub or under the bed? Surely you will put it on the lampstand? For there is nothing hidden but it must be disclosed, nothing kept secret except to be brought to light. If anyone has ears to hear, let him listen to this.'" (Mark 4:21-23)

This method also agrees with the political principle proposed by Abraham Lincoln when he pointed out that when there is a decision to be made that affects the welfare of the nation it should be made by the whole nation and not by a small secretive group.

This principle has been proven by the miscalculations made in Washington concerning Korea, the Bay of Pigs, Vietnam, Nicaragua and the shah of Iran. This problem could be resolved if enough people would write to their congressmen and senators.

Joseph Pasinosky Morgantown, WV

Forum policy

The Technician welcomes forum letters. They should be typed or printed legibly and are likely to be printed if limited to 250 words. All letters must be signed 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. The Technician reserves the right to reject any letter deemed inappropriate for printing.



No one can be perfect

Spark Larry Bliss

I had all sorts of excuses for delaying my conversion to Christianity, but one of the biggest ones was this:

I didn't think I was good enough. After all, I told myself, Christians are perfect and I'm not. They don't lie, cheat, drink or smoke—as far as I could tell, they didn't even think about those things.

Eventually I discarded that and the other excuses and became a Christian. And you know what? Now I know I'm not good enough.

Sounds like I've failed as a Christian, doesn't it? But that's not the case. I mean to say that by myself I am still not good enough. By myself are the key words here, because my own good intentions and deeds are not enough to get me to heaven.

Not only am I not good enough by myself to be saved, but no one else is either.

This is not to say that no one is good. Every person has some good qualities, although they may be well hidden. Most of us are kind, decent people. We blow our cool and stab each other in the back at times, but in most of us the good outweighs the bad.

But there's a big problem with human goodness—it isn't consistent. Our altruistic wishes fall up and we hurt someone else, often without meaning to.

The surgeon who saves lives daily goes home and gives his family hell. The woman who treats her family like royalty goes to the office and treats her co-workers like dirt.

Our motives for doing good aren't always pure either. How many favors do we do because we expect something in return? It is possible for someone to devote his entire life to helping the downtrodden while caring little for them.

The inconsistency of humanity's niceness also

applies on a global scale. All noble causes eventually turn sour. Politicians pay lip service to democracy while groveling shamelessly for votes. The lofty aims of the Russian revolution give way to forced-labor camps with sickening speed.

Some maintain that Christianity is merely another failed ideology. I disagree, first because Christianity is more than a system of beliefs, and second because it has survived.

After nearly 2,000 years, the church is still alive and kicking because it relies on something more than fallible human decency.

The church is a bit like an electrical generator. A generator can't produce electricity out of nowhere—it must be driven by an energy source such as coal.

The energy source for Christians is God. It is his goodness and love that enable his followers to "love their neighbors as themselves." God adds his powerful, constant goodness to the weak, sporadic goodness we were born with.

Part of being a Christian involves admitting that our inborn benevolence is not sufficient to save ourselves from sin. For as Christ said, "It is not the healthy who need a doctor, but the sick." (Mark 9:12)

Christians are not Christians because they are perfect. Rather, they are Christians because they know they aren't perfect.

Of course, some Christians try their best to seem perfect. They always smile, they're always ready with an appropriate Bible verse, in short, they're always "on." They make quite a show of their faith. Other people may worry about life's twists and turns, but they're above all that.

They mean well, by wanting to bear witness to God's perfection. But no one is perfect at appearing perfect. The mask slips, imperfection is revealed, and the world rightly perceives them as hypocrites.

Christ can free us to be ourselves to admit our weakness without embarrassment. If we let him put his strength and goodness within us, we no longer have to prove to the world how kind or clever or useful we are.

Once this happens, the question of being "good enough" simply does not matter.

Ford realized he could not defeat Reagan

The Republican field of candidates for the presidency thinned out considerably over the weekend, with former President Gerald Ford and Sen. Robert Dole taking their final bow from this year's crop of presidential primary contenders. It was a realistic move for both, as one lacked the support and the other lacked the time.

Recent polls had encouraged Ford to consider another bid for the presidency, but he finally declined what was at best a weak offer. An ABC News-Harris Survey had Ford with a 54-44 edge over the incumbent president, and a considerable 18-point lead (53-40) over Reagan.

Thankfully for Ford though, he remembered how popular Edward Kennedy was before the senator announced, and Ford correctly removed himself from contention. Few people, including Reagan, were actually apprehensive about his candidacy because of his showing in the polls.

Reagan literally invited him out on the campaign trail, even before his Southern landfalls. The former California governor did so because he knew that Ford would hardly have a prayer of winning, and because beating Ford unmercifully would have been loads of fun.

The numbers just weren't there for the former president, regardless of who counted the delegates. Shortly after the Illinois primary, Ford would have missed filing deadlines for roughly half of the delegates needed for the nomination. He would have had to win all the primaries once he got in the race, plus win them by landslide margins. Further, the remaining candidates would have had to throw him their support, and that string of events was simply unlikely.

Amazingly, some Ford supporters considered these things as if they were real possibilities. Some felt that voters would cast their ballots for "surrogates" for Ford—candidates like Howard Baker or Bush, who would presumably allow their names to be used for that purpose.

Never mind, of course, that the campaign trail would wind quickly West, to the states which were in the bag for Reagan even when he ran against Ford last time; never mind that Ford no longer had the powers from the institution of the presidency to call upon; the polls said . . .

Ford honestly didn't want to be president all that badly, but he would have loved to deny the nomination to Reagan. Ford intensely dislikes Reagan because his battle with the smooth-speaking conservative probably cost him the presidency that he lacked into.

Ford probably realized that things were as good for him as they ever would be, with people fondly remembering five percent inflation and a president who didn't wet his pants when considering the use of military force in a hostage situation. But that's as

Charles Lasitter

far as it ever went really, and Ford's realistic supporters knew it.

For a time Ford tried to keep his hopes alive by telling everyone that Ronald Reagan was not electable—that a Reagan candidacy would be a rerun of the Goldwater fiasco in '64. Well, it just didn't work, and not because of the source either.

Any amount of examination will show that Ronald Reagan can probably claim the greatest amount of electability of any Republican candidate. After all, he has been elected by more people and by wider margins than any other hopeful in the field. Reagan won two landslide victories in the largest state in the nation, a state which then had a two-to-one advantage in registration for the Democrats.

Goldwater was elected from a small state which had a considerable Republican leaning, and he made the decided mistake of actually telling people what he thought before reaching office. That kind of clarity can kill you sometimes.

A scene from ABC's news coverage of the primary campaign in South Carolina humorously related another difference in Reagan's favor. The picture first showed John Connally going through the ritual of baby-kissing, and then switched to

Reagan's press-the-flesh campaign effort. Instead of the kids getting the candidate's affection, young to middle-aged women were queuing for a kiss and a hug. Few other candidates exude that kind of personal warmth.

And if Reagan wins the nomination, nobody can say that the Republican voters didn't have a choice. When the selection process is over, Reagan will have defeated candidates from every part of the ideological spectrum. He will have defeated contenders from all over the country and from all stages of political experience.

In short, Reagan is one of the most electable figures in the party. As such, he can claim a near equal chance of defeating Carter in the fall, though the task will be far from easy. Sitting presidents are tough to beat. It takes an unusual set of political and economic circumstances to get them out of the big chair, and the Reagan people are not underestimating the necessary effort.

They will doubtless appeal to the same Republicans, Independents and blue-collar Democrats who have been voting for Reagan all along—folks who want a president who will stand up to the Russians, stand beside our friends and stand for the values which have typically defined the American way of life.

True, odds are against him now, but who can blame Reagan for giving it a shot? The free trade of political ideas is the American way, and not even Reagan's most serious detractors would jeopardize that system to get revenge for some imagined past wrong. Not even Jerry Ford.

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