

Search committee ready for approval

by Patsy Peole
News Editor

A tentative list of representatives who will make up a chancellor-search committee is complete. The task of finding State's new chancellor will begin following the approval of each committeeman by UNC-system President Bill Friday.

Friday said the committee will consist of 13 members.

Four members of State's Faculty Senate have been selected and must be approved: John Bailey and Charles Smallwood, both from State's School of Engineering; Raymond Fornes, School of Textiles; and Richard Moehre, animal-science department.

The University's Alumni Association will be represented by two committeemen. S. Scott Ferebee Jr. and Robert E. Black Jr., the current and previous presidents of the association, respectively, have been chosen for Friday's approval.

The Alumni Association was responsible for submitting names of two members who could serve.

Two members of State's student body will also be among those working towards the selection of a chancellor. They are current Student Body President Ron Spivey and past president Joe Gordon.

The remaining five members of the committee will come from State's board of trustees.

George Wood, chairman of both the search committee and the board of trustees, has not yet announced the names of trustees whose names will be submitted for approval.

Friday said there have been several changes made in the way committee members are selected.

In the past when it was necessary to select a new chancellor, Friday said he chose those making up the committee himself.

"I have more or less delegated that authority back to State now," he said.



William C. Friday

After the committee is approved, members will be searching for possible candidates for the position. The committee has the power to reject any of those seeking to replace Thomas.

Each of those considered for the position must meet a list of qualifications composed by the search committee.

Friday said the committee will be required to submit no fewer than two names to him and he will either select one of them or reject all.

If Friday does find those submitted for consideration to be inadequate for State's needs, the search committee will begin the selection process again.

Unethical marketing?

Group asks for support, wants to boycott Nestle

by Deanna Roberts
Staff Writer

The N.C. chapter of the Infant Formula Action Coalition is asking for support from students and organizations at State for a campus-wide boycott of the Nestle Corporation.

"The Nestle boycott began in 1977 to protest the unethical and immoral marketing campaign by Nestle, the largest infant formula company marketing its products in developing countries," said Lew Church of N.C. INFAC.

He said Nestle is actively encouraging mothers in continents such as Asia, South America and Africa to give up breast feeding and turn to its powdered formula.

The formula cannot be used safely in developing countries, according to

the INFAC position, because water is contaminated, sterilization procedures are almost uncertain, illiteracy makes proper preparation impossible and people who can't afford powdered formula try to stretch their supply by overdiluting it with the contaminated water.

The result is widespread malnutrition that often ends in death, according to Church.

INFAC has four demands of Nestle, he said. They are "an end to the distribution of free supplies to hospitals and clinics; an end to the use of so-called 'milk nurses,' salespeople who dress up as nurses to give the appearance of medical acceptability; an end to promotion through health professions and institutions; and an end to direct promotion of formula to consumers."

Nestle claims that "infant mortality and malnutrition in developing countries are on the decline. Infant formula has, in fact, played a positive role in improving infant nutrition in the Third World."

people in developing countries spend as much as 50 percent or more of their annual incomes on the formula.

The advertising also suggests that baby foods are a valid substitute for breast milk. These ads disregard the fact that babies get natural immunological protection against disease bottle-fed babies do not.

The boycott has been one of the longest and most widespread participations in recent years.

Items affected by it on State's campus include Nestle's \$100,000 candy bars and ice tea at Food Services' areas.

"As a state organization, University Food Services is not able to participate in any boycott that is not sanctioned specifically by the state of North Carolina," Art White, assistant to the vice chancellor for Food Services, said.

"I believe there would be more impact if actions were aimed at the students and staff who purchase from University Food Services."

"This is an issue that affects women and children in developing countries and people need to be sensitive to how the United States deals with developing countries," Church said.

"The Nestle boycott will continue until Nestle stops its unethical marketing campaign in the Third World."

Professor continues shuttle research for NASA

by Sinthea Stafford
Staff Writer

Associate head and graduate administrator of State's mechanical and aerospace-engineering department Fred DeJarnette, who developed a computer program used in the design of the Columbia space shuttle's heat shield, will continue his research with the NASA Langley Research Center.

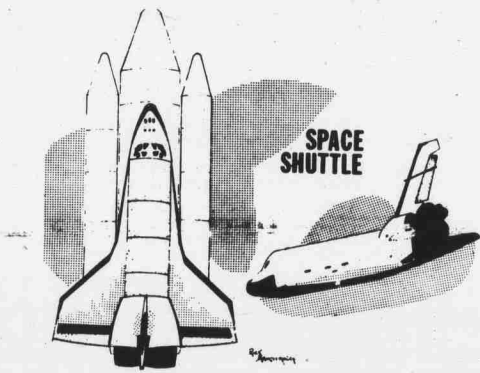
He will follow up on his mathematical model, predicting the heat transfer and pressure rates on the outside surfaces of a re-entering space vehicle.

"The purpose of the shuttle was to design a vehicle to carry men or equipment to low earth orbits and return. The vehicle would be used over and over again," DeJarnette said.

He said the vehicle would have to take off like a rocket and enter low earth orbits 100-200 miles above the earth's surface. It would be able to transfer men or equipment to space stations. The vehicle would also be capable of locating weather satellites, servicing them and launching new ones.

According to DeJarnette, when the vehicle leaves orbit it would reach a maximum temperature that would burn the heating system without a thermal-protection system.

"We calculated to determine what type of heat shield would be able to



SPACE SHUTTLE

withstand that type of heat," he said. The calculations were based on the laws of physics.

DeJarnette said that once the vehicle had re-entered it would land on a landing strip like a glider. He said the vehicle could be used again in a week with minimal preparations.

The main difference between the

Apollo and the Columbia, he said, is that the Apollo could only be used one time because the materials used in its heating tiles melted during re-entry.

Pressure taps and calorimeters — devices measuring heat transfer rates — were put in the coverage of the fuselage and wings of the Columbia to relay re-entry measurements to a

recorder inside the shuttle. DeJarnette said the calculations will be correlated with the recorded flight data and he should have the results in about a month.

"I am very excited about having this chance to verify the accuracy of our calculations with actual flight data," DeJarnette said. "Before now the calculations have only been tested in high-speed wind tunnels. We thought we had the opportunity with the Viking I Lander mission to Mars but we were unable to get the flight data we needed from that mission."

"We know our calculations worked. What we want to know is just how well."

DeJarnette has already begun the development of a new aerodynamic heating computer program for computer-aided design systems for future advanced space shuttles. He said he will be working with two graduate students and the team will coordinate its findings with aerospace engineer Harris Hamilton of the Langley Research Center's Space Systems Division.

"I believe the Columbia has provided the United States' space program a tremendous boost," DeJarnette said.

He said he hopes State's aerospace faculty, students and alumni will continue to have a "role in the exploration of one of the most challenging frontiers open to man."

Plans for proposed athletes' dorm redrawn; bids on original design exceed set budget

by Patsy Peole
News Editor

Plans for a proposed athletes' residence hall have been redesigned because the original design exceeded the set budget.

"The architects have made cutbacks primarily in area and methods of construction. The changes were really our only course of action since costs had to

be cut somewhere," Edwin Harris, director of campus planning and construction, said.

According to Harris, the total project cost is approximately \$5,925,000. He said bids will be taken again in June and, if they are within the budget range, the facility will be available for its first residents in the fall of 1983.

"Having to take bids for the second

time has really not thrown us behind schedule because we still have the same target date for completion," Harris said.

The dormitory will essentially be five buildings organized into two larger buildings.

The three- and four-story buildings will provide 500 beds, according to Harris.

An open corridor, similar to that of Bragg Residence Hall, will run alongside suite doors.

"A suite concept similar to the layout of other dorms on campus will mean that seven residents will share a bathroom," Harris said.

Each suite will consist of four bedrooms and a bathroom. Three of the rooms will have double occupancy and the fourth will have only one resident.

The larger rooms will measure 17 x 12 feet and the single-occupant rooms will be 8 x 11 feet.

Two suites, a total of 14 people, will share what Harris referred to as a "common space."

"This room is almost like an extra bedroom where students can go to study and so forth," he said.

The common space was one of the areas that had to be cut down because of costs, according to Harris. He said, "The area was originally larger — a living-room type setup."

a laundry and a mailroom.

"The commons building was intended to be a focus point for the 500 people in the dorm," Harris said. "The building is basically an entrance to the project, more or less a social space."



Edwin Harris

Harris said whether the dormitory is equipped with extras, such as air conditioning and carpet, depends on what can be fit into the budget.

Gerald Hawkins, associate dean of student affairs, said, "There is a possibility that non-athletes will be able to live in the dorm but priority will be given to student athletes."

According to Hawkins, the project will be funded through the Wolfpack Club.

Building for 'social space'

Harris said there will also be a "commons building" separate from the dormitory. This structure will house two 30 x 22 feet study rooms, a lobby,



Chow down

Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

Halftime activities at Saturday's Red-White football game included a pizza-eating contest sponsored by Domino's. Alpha Delta Pi Sorority managed to gobble 15 pizzas and capture first place. For game details see story on page six.

Proposed addition to be solar-powered

by Brian Faulk
Staff Writer

The campus planning and construction department has initiated a plan to build a solar-powered addition to State's McKimmon Center as a demonstration project for the state of North Carolina.

According to campus planning and construction director Edwin Harris Jr., the addition will be a two-story facility and it will have an area of 14,500 square feet.

Harris said the new addition will be built on the south side of the present building. "The project consists of six conference rooms on the first floor and upper floor office space for the McKimmon Center. It's an extension of the existing facility."

The new addition will include a passive solar-energy system which will be used to light, heat and cool the building.

Harris said the reason for the project is to measure "the utilization of the sun's energy to offset heating costs."

"We anticipate that it will save us a lot. The present estimated-heating cost for the main building is \$1.19 per square foot and the projection cost for the new addition is 31 cents per square foot," he said.

According to Harris, campus planning and construction will accept bids for construction of the proposed facility April 30.

"Construction time for the project is 400 days," he said. "If construction starts June 1, 1981, it would probably be finished in the summer of 1982."

Student fees not recourse

Student fees will not be used to fund construction of the project, Harris said. Finances for the new addition will come from gift donations and available balances in accounts from the McKimmon Center.

"We have an authorization for \$1,375,000 which includes architecture fees, construction, equipment, contingencies and other fees," Harris said. "Any balance left over would be made up in a bank loan."

inside

—Sophomore has straight-A average and "puzzling" personality. Page 4.

—Greene gallops goalward. Page 6.

—Committee to appoint new chancellor lacks adequate, proportional student representation. Page 8.



Zoo Day

—This year's Zoo Day may have lacked space and had a "wimpy sound system," but those attending managed to do some serious partying anyway. See related story on page 5.

weather

Today — fair skies and temperatures in the upper 70s should make today a great day to soak up some rays. The nighttime low will be near 50. Tuesday — scattered clouds, sunshine and continued pleasant conditions with a high reaching 80. (Forecast provided by student meteorologists Barry Coble and Kirk Stopenhagen.)

the serious page

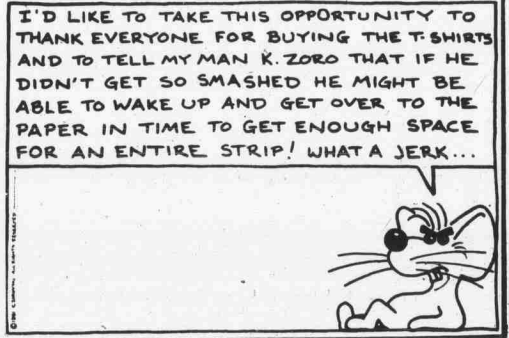
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 Episode 6
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crier

So that all **Criers** may be run, all items must be less than 30 words and must be typed or legibly printed on 8 1/2 x 11 paper. No last items will be run. Only one item from a single organization will be run in an issue. All items will run at least once before their meeting date but no item will appear more than three times. The deadline for all **Criers** is 5 p.m. the day of publication for the previous issue. They may be submitted in Suite 3120, Student Center. **Criers** are run on a space available basis.

SUMMER SOFTBALL LEAGUES - entries now being taken, P.E. Office, Carmichael Gym. First 32 entries will be accepted. Organizational meeting May 28, 1:00 p.m., 211 Carmichael.

SAILING CLUB meeting Wed., Apr. 29, 8A 100, 9:00 a.m. Elections, certification review, awards. Summer plans discussed. Barbecue, party announced.

ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB last meeting Tues., Apr. 28, 110 Polk. All members should plan to attend.

NCSU AGRONOMY CLUB last meeting Apr. 28, 7:00 p.m., McKimmon Rm., Williams Hall. Everyone welcome.

WINDHOVER, the English Club and Student Development are sponsoring a Windhover Premiere and Awards Night followed by an open wine and cheese poetry reading. Apr. 28, 8:00 p.m., Walnut Rm.

ALCME PIG PICKING Sat., May 2, 1:00 p.m., behind NCSU faculty club. Price \$2.00 per person. Menu details in the ALCME student lounge.

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS SPRING COOKOUT Tues., Apr. 28, 5:30 p.m., Pullen Park. Contact Club members for tickets and further information. Everyone welcome.

TAPPI FINAL MEETING Elections. Special program: Wine appreciation by Mrs. Cornell. Tues., Apr. 28, 7:30 p.m. in 2010 Baltimore. All Pipe and Paper students invited.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES IN CITY AND COUNTY GOVERNMENT in the Greater Raleigh Area. Division of Continuing Education summer. Wed., Apr. 28, 7:30-9:00 p.m., McKimmon Center. Call 737-2265 for more information.

AGED CLUB BANQUET, Thurs., Apr. 30, 7:00 p.m., Fodick's Seafood. Tickets \$5.25 ea. in 510 Poe Hall or from any of the club officers. Please attend.

FIRST ANNUAL N.C. STATE TENNIS CLUB INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT May 13 at Lee Dorm Courts. Entries will be taken on a limited basis Apr. 21-29. Sign up in the Intramural Office.

LEOPOLD WILDLIFE CLUB - final meeting Tues., Apr. 28, 7:00 p.m., 3533 Gardner.

SAILING CERTIFICATION NEW DATE Sign up by Thurs., Apr. 30, Intramural Office, 210 Carmichael Gymnasium. Practical test Sun., May 3, 10:00 a.m., Lake Wheeler. Call 737-3182.

HORTICULTURE CLUB MEETING Tues., Apr. 28, 7:00 p.m., Rm. 125 Kilgore. Elections. All members urged to attend.

ALL SBE/TE STUDENTS AND FACULTY invited to a cookout 8:00 p.m., Weaver Lab, Apr. 28.

OCC ED GRAD STUDENTS bag lunch. Noon, today, Poe 528 A.

PAMS COUNCIL MEETING tonight 7:00 p.m., Chemistry Tutorial Room (Iab. 120). All members are requested to attend.

PPC MEETING 8:00 p.m., Apr. 27, Brown Rm., Student Center. Last regular meeting. Elections. All welcome. Info: Behrooz, 834-8551.

INTRODUCTORY LECTURE, transcendental meditation program. Tues., Apr. 28, 8:00 p.m., Herrelson Rm., D.H. Hall. Call 834-2183 for more information.

WAATC AMATEUR RADIO CLUB last meeting Apr. 29, 7:00 p.m., Daniels 228.

CHASS FINANCE COMMITTEE meet 5:00 p.m., Tues., Apr. 28, Rm. 2104, Student Center. Last meeting.

BORROWERS UNDER THE NDSL PROGRAM and other long term loan borrowers graduating this semester or not returning for the Fall should go to Rm. 2, Poole, for an exit review.

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Zoo Day 1981

Lack of space, sound does not stop the party

by Ray Barrows
Entertainment Editor

On Friday afternoon when I planned what events to cover over the weekend, my main concern was an article covering Zoo Day.

I had been waiting literally months for the day when I could lay out in the sun, listen to some good rock and roll, and forget about school. Anticipation grew steadily Friday afternoon as I began to prepare early so I would have as little to do on Saturday as possible.

A quick trip to the beverage store Friday night to get those essential liquid provisions and I was all set. On Saturday morning I was ready to go.

I knew the story about the bands was going to be a good one since three very good regional bands were playing. So like everyone else in search of the ultimate party, I trotted over to Harris Field to begin celebrating, hoping to remember enough to write a story afterwards.

Now I wish I couldn't remember.

What has become of what is supposedly the biggest party of the year? This being the first Zoo Day I have been to, I only know about past Zoo Days from what others have told me. These were huge events with major rock groups and free beer. Because of lack of funding, Zoo Day now has been reduced to regional groups and free ice. Zoo Day isn't the concert it once was.

I hate to cut down this year's Zoo Day because I know of the huge amount of work that went into it on the part of the UAB and the IRC. These people should be commended for taking the time to plan the event, yet I couldn't live with myself if I didn't write a truthful review of the day.

The first thing was the wimpy sound system. From halfway back on Harris Field, the bands were barely audible. I've heard louder music coming out of dorm rooms on central campus. It was a waste of money to hire groups that three-quarters of the people at Harris Field could not even hear. I came out to hear rock and roll. By the time the Fabulous Knobs came on, I realized that listening was useless.

Another factor that discouraged me was the lack of space for the event. It's a sad fact that there are no longer any wide-open spaces on campus to hold such events as Zoo Day. Laying down on Harris Field was



For the few who were able to hear, there was plenty of rock and roll. Even in the most crowded sections of Harris field there were lots of smiles.

Staff photos by Simon Griffiths



an attempt at suicide. If you didn't get tripped on, a face full of spilt beer was your reward.

Considering lack of sound and lack of space, I wasn't about to let the day go to waste. Fortunately one good element of Zoo Day still remains with us; good partying with good friends. Lack of music or space has never stopped a good party and despite the

major flaws, Zoo Day was still a wild event.

Zoo Day will always be a major party, no matter what the conditions. No one can say they didn't party hard enough on Harris Field. If they didn't it was their own fault. Even in the most crowded part of Harris Field, the faces showed nothing but smiles. It becomes increasingly clear that the music is only

a part of Zoo Day now. Although there were a lot of things wrong with the event, such as the entertainment, nobody seemed to care — alcohol does wonders, doesn't it? Lack of music or lack of space, the Zoo Day party will always go on. I am left with the conclusion that a good party is what Zoo Day is really all about.

Randy Stonehill gives an impressive performance of song, humor

by Ray Barrows
Entertainment Editor

A good performance does not always show the true talent of the performer. In today's world of high technology, many artists rely on spectacular light shows and good backup musicians to make themselves seem greater than they could ever hope to be.

An excellent performance is not always a highly technical one. True talent is shown when a performer can go on stage with only an instrument in hand and give a performance, creating a special relationship with the audience in the process.

One performer, Randy Stonehill, did just that Sunday night when he brought himself and his acoustic guitar to Stewart Theatre.

With a few lights, two microphones and a monitor, Stonehill took quietly to the stage.

He explained that he had just flown in and almost missed his flight due to daylight-saving time. It was the way that he opened communication with the audience, personally and unpretentiously, that made his quality as a performer automatically evident.

He began the set with "The Great American Cure" from his album *The Sky Is Falling*, improvising with his voice for the backup band that was missing. On his albums Stonehill uses a multitude of studio musicians, but for this performance he could only rely on himself, which he did with confidence.

Stonehill strained his guitar, seemingly trying to get as much sound out of it as possible. With only his



Randy Stonehill gave an inspiring performance Sunday night at Stewart Theatre.

Staff photos by Linda Brafford



guitar and voice, he duplicated effectively what had taken many musicians to create in the studio. The emotion and intensity of his playing shone on his face as he took his guitar to its limit. The sound's quality was as if it flowed from three different instruments simultaneously.

Added to excellent guitar-playing was Stonehill's flawless voice. It covered a wide range of pitches, from unbelievable highs to solid lows. Explaining that he had just gotten over a case of laryngitis he apologized to the audience — although there was no

need to — for any roughness in his voice, adding, "Expect the Joe Cocker versions of all my songs tonight."

His ability to joke and make fun of himself made the concert entertaining. Because of the variations in ambient temperature, his guitar went out of tune many times during the beginning of the first set. While tuning up, he joked with the audience, saying, "This is the part of the show I enjoy most," and "Would you like to see a grown man cry?"

He also talked to his guitar while tuning up: "I came all the way from the West Coast and you embarrass me in front of all these people like this. Just wait 'til I get you

home — think of how many toothpicks I'll sell."

His ad-libbing was a crowd-pleaser and showed his professionalism by the way he performed under pressure with an untuned instrument.

Yet his music was the show. His songs are based on the way he sees the world — with a Christian view. He talked often about God and the choices that are made by people in accepting God and living a Christian life, yet he in no way preached to the audience.

Randy Stonehill provided a relaxing and pleasant evening of exceptional playing and humorous entertainment. The crowd that came to see him saw a unique performer who can hold any stage without worry of flopping out. All musicians should have this quality.

Magazine pursues the ideal of excellence

by June Lancaster
Entertainment Writer

MAGAZINE PROFILE: QUEST-81

"The pursuit of excellence." Everyone, at one time or another, has attempted to pursue that elusive ideal. There is no question however, some have been more successful than others. But in whatever manner, in whatever field, the "quest" of excellence has been an overwhelming venture for the many who have tried their hand at diverse activities.

Such diverseness definitely makes itself known in *Quest-81*, a magazine which dedicates its content to that identical "pursuit of excellence."

Always interesting

Quest always contains something of interest for the members of its randomly acquired audience, whether they be struggling college students or heads-of-state. The "Q" which represents *Quest* could well stand for quality, seeing that the magazine strives to provide the public with not only intriguing reading but also



educational reading. It is, to say the least, a rarity.

As a recent subscriber, I can attest to the fact that *Quest* provides what most other magazines don't: a vast and varied introduction to adventurous, but not always well-known, individuals. Its purpose is obvious: cover those who deservedly warrant attention.

Exactly who is Richard Garwin and why is he pushing for the SALT treaty? Who is Larry King and why are insomniacs his most devoted fans? Who is Oriana Fallaci and why is she regarded as one of the best in her profession? Who is Milbury Polk and why did she cross the Egyptian

desert by camel? And who is Pierre de Lespinois and why is risk-taking a major part of his life? All of these people, plus dozens of others, definitely deserve coverage. *Quest-81* reveals the answers.

Offers more

But *Quest* offers much more, especially in areas which are relevant to today's thinking. Urban renewal, space exploration, development of underdeveloped areas around the world and other pertinent topics have all been covered in recent issues.

Regular features, which are as diverse as the featured articles, include: Lifesigns, a potpourri of items which briefly outline noteworthy items and events; the American Almanac, which chronicles All-Americanism; Options, an informative piece which gives the reader just that; options in order to cope with various situations; and Turning Points, which is a classical remake of soapbox sound-offs. Recent con-

tributors have included Walter Cronkite and Jehan Sadat.

If your interests range from the performing arts to food, sports to business, photography to mystery, or if you merely enjoy simply

good reading, *Quest-81* deserves your attention.

Editor's note: Available 10 months out of the year, Quest can be purchased at local newsstands and bookstores for \$1.75 per copy. Subscription rates are \$12 a year.

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State optimistic about NCAA bid

(Continued from page 6)

there and hung tough after losing to Carolina."

Meadows has hopes State will receive a bid. "I would like that very much. We've had a real good season and hopefully somebody will give us that chance."

Every team was pressed for pitching and State was no exception in the five-day tournament.

"We played hard all year," State head coach Sam Esposito said. "I'm proud of the way they battled all through this tournament. The last couple of days everybody's pitching staff was used up."

"I was going to start (Dave) Peterson. We went with the bullpen guys. Although you don't like to look ahead we needed a starter for Saturday and I was saving Mark Roberts for that. Peterson gave us four innings and was still in the ballgame. That one inning hurt us."

Duke didn't hit the ball hard off State's pitchers - it just hit the ball, as Willie

setup of the tournament State was forced to play its second game of the day having already used several pitchers in its win over Georgia Tech. Duke banged out 18 hits to State's 12 in the game and battered four Wolfpack pitchers for the 11 runs - five of which came in the fourth inning. State had taken a 4-1 lead on a two-run homer in the second by shortstop Mark Brinkley and another two-run shot by Ken Sears in the top of the fourth. After Duke scored its five fourth-inning runs, State second baseman Danny Bass brought the Pack within one run with a three-run homer in the top of the sixth. "We didn't hit it good enough," said State first baseman Louie Meadows after his three-for-four outing. "You always come up short of something when you lose. We really stuck in



Waiting on this pitch is like waiting for an NCAA Tournament bid - so close. But State catcher Jim Toman and his teammates are going to have to sweat it out.

Mays would say, "where they ain't" and certainly all of the Devils' hits were in-betweeners.

Against Georgia Tech, State jumped out to a 6-1 lead before another five-run inning in the fifth gave the Yellow Jackets, which knocked Maryland out of the tournament on Thursday, a 6-6 tie.

The Jackets' big inning

was highlighted by left fielder David Trapani's grand-slam home run over the left-field fence.

State got the lead back in the seventh with two runs and added an insurance run in the ninth. Chuckie Canady drove in four runs in

Staff photo by Lynn McNeill

the game including a home run to lead State.

"We're really optimistic we will get a bid," State catcher Pat Sheehy said. "I think our record's good enough. We've beaten some real good teams. We gave it our best."

what's up	
Sat May 2	Lacrosse, at North Carolina, 2 p.m., Chapel Hill
Sun May 3	Track and Field, NCSU Invitational, Paul H. Derr Track
Sun May 9	Track and Field, at Alabama, Mississippi State, Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Thu May 14	Softball, AIAW National Tournament, Carolina Pines
Fri May 15	Softball, AIAW National Tournament, Carolina Pines
Sat May 16	Softball, AIAW National Tournament, Carolina Pines

Writers needed for summer.

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- an interview sign-up sheet will be posted for interviews on Thursday, April 30, 1981.

LOCATION: North Carolina State University
Riddick Building, Room 242

TIME: 4:15 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

DATE: April 29, 1981

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