

Yocum, Flow, Parker elected; Baker, Gallagher to be in run off

Presidential candidate to contest election results

by Gina Blackwood
Staff Writer

Citing "unethical" voting practices, David Hartley said Thursday that he will dispute his defeat in the election for student body president.

Hartley said he observed students telling other students how to vote while the voters were marking their ballots.

"I'm going to contest the election," he said. "I think the way the voting was handled was unethical. I just think the students should know what is going on."

Jim Yocum won the student body presidential race with 59.7 percent, 1,431 votes. Hartley had 32.7 percent, 785 votes, and John Howard had 7.1 percent, 170 votes.

Marie Flow was elected student body treasurer over Mark Crisco, and Belva Parker was unopposed for Student Center president.

There will be a runoff between Jeff Baker and Stan Gallagher in the Student Senate presidential race. Even though only two candidates were running, neither got a majority of the votes.

Gallagher received 49.54 percent, 1,150 votes; while Baker received



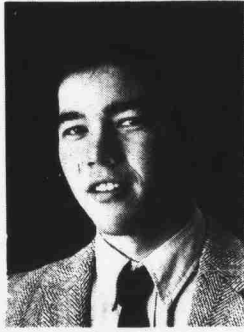
Belva Parker

49.28 percent, 1,144 votes.

Before the results were posted Baker said, "Right now it doesn't matter if I win or lose, just that it is over..." but after seeing the results he said, "It's not over."

"I was ready to win and I was ready to lose, but I wasn't ready for a runoff," Baker said.

The reason for the close percent-



Jim Yocum

ages in the voting for Student Senate president is that there were 27 write-in votes.

If those 27 persons had voted for either of the two declared candidates, one of the candidates would have had a majority of votes and a runoff would not be needed, according to elections board chairman Linda Brafford.

"The odds of something like this



Marie Flow

happening are simply phenomenal," Gallagher said. "It just amazes me."

Both candidates agreed that after another week of campaigning they could both be physically exhausted.

"I don't know what else we can do," Baker said. "I guess we will have to increase our campaigning."

"Increase it? We will have to double it," Gallagher said.

Flow won the student body treasurer race with 79.6 percent of the votes, while Crisco had 19.3 percent.

There were several write-in votes for all of the executive offices, according to the ballot counters.

Flow said she plans to continue training for the job of treasurer, and that as soon as she is installed she plans to change some problems she sees with the Student Senate finance committee.

There will be runoffs in most of the other offices.

There will be a runoff between Eric Frazier, Mike Lowry, Mike Gibbons, Michael Covington, Steve Duncan and Bill Booth for the board of directors of the Union Activities Board.

Some of the Publications Authority candidates will also participate in a runoff. These are Frank Coble, Lorie Saunders, Jeff Morris, Shannon Carson and John Moorefield.

There will be a runoff between Robert Abraham and Ginger Rouse for the Alumni Athletics Trophy.

There were three winners in the race for sophomore Student Judicial Board members: David Wilson, Mark Adams and Scott May. There will be a

runoff between Steve Giles and Steve Hillard for the other seat.

Kim Edwards was the only winner in the race for junior Judicial Board members. Steve White, Wes Brown, Majorie Holmes, Kathleen Murphy, Todd Lloyd and Bob Simpson will all be in a runoff.

John Rendleman, Ken Parsons, David Moore and Clifton C. Thornton were all winners in the race for senior Judicial Board members.

The runoffs will be held Tuesday and Wednesday.

Brafford said she was pleased with the voter turnout. She said she would like to see the same or a higher percentage turn out next week for the runoff elections.

"Alpha Zeta (service fraternity) did an excellent job of manning the polls," Brafford said. "They went beyond their duties and were there early and stayed late."

Student Body President Ron Spivey also said he was pleased with the turnout, but would like to see a greater turnout next time.

"There was an especially large freshman turnout, and I hope this enthusiasm carries through," he said.



One arrest solves plasma fraud

by James Nunn
Staff Writer

Public Safety appears to have solved a unique series of fraudulent crimes with just one arrest.

Public Safety officer William Bowden arrested David Allen Freeland Saturday on charges of five counts larceny by false pretense.

Freeland had allegedly operated a con scheme with which he duped students into donating money to an apparently non-existent charity called the "Bob Johnson fund."

Capt. James J. McGinnis, spokesman for Public Safety, said Freeland asked students to go and sell plasma, collect the \$15 payment, donate \$10 of the money to the Bob Johnson fund, and keep the other \$5.

Freeland allegedly lied to the victims, saying that Bob Johnson was a student at State who had been injured in a fire in Wilmington, and was hospitalized with no insurance and no money to pay for treatment.

Officer Bowden initiated the investigation of the Bob Johnson scandal on Feb. 11 at the request of the Department of Student Development.

Officer Bowden's final report, filed after the arrest, included 17 written statements by witnesses and victims and described 50 cases in which students donated money to help Bob Johnson.

"We conducted a lengthy and thorough investigation," McGinnis said, "and discovered 50 students in Tucker and Owen dorms who were contacted by the suspect and agreed

to donate money."

Many of the victims sold plasma, as the suspect allegedly asked, while other students contributed their own money directly, some as much as \$18. The investigation culminated with the Saturday arrest of Freeland and his incarceration in the Wake County jail.

Despite the month-long investigation, McGinnis said, "We are still unsure of the total extent of the fraud. It could have involved a very large number of students, possibly thousands of dollars."

In a statement made following the arrest, Freeland denied that he had started the Bob Johnson plasma fraud.

He said he had been victimized, too, and had turned over the money he collected to other persons. He identified several supposed collaborators, but

McGinnis said that the names and telephone numbers "turned out to be bogus — telephone booths and disconnected lines."

Public Safety found a State student in Wilmington named Bob Johnson, and "he was alive and well," according to McGinnis, and had no knowledge of the case.

The 50 victims of the Bob Johnson fraud that are known to Public Safety may never get back the money they "donated." Although Freeland faces charges of five counts larceny by false pretense and Public Safety has dozens of cases in support, the money itself has not been recovered.

McGinnis said that a restitution clause may be provided in whatever sentence Freeland might receive, but "that is yet to be determined."

Professors' award needs revision

by David Roberson
Staff Writer

The selection of members of State's Academy of Outstanding Teachers is being made by a process some faculty members say needs to be revised.

A recent survey of members of outstanding teacher selection committees from schools on campus indicates that there is widespread concern over various aspects of the selection process such as student balloting, faculty participation and selection guidelines.

Problems in the selection process cited by faculty members have ranged from poor student participation to a charge by one instructor that in his school faculty members on the selection committee independently selected an outstanding teacher without waiting for a student ballot.

Student voting for outstanding teacher candidates is currently done during pre-registration in the fall. Students are given ballots at Reynolds Coliseum while waiting to pre-register, and these completed ballots are then sent to outstanding teacher selection committees at the appropriate schools.

These selection committees are composed of student representatives from the school councils and three faculty members appointed by the school's dean. The selection committees are permitted to seek additional nominations from students, faculty and alumni before making a final selection and forwarding names of selected faculty members to the chairman of the Faculty Senate.

The number of nominees from each school cannot exceed half the number of faculty senators from that school. Nominations may also be reviewed by a University selection committee, with final review by the provost in consultation with appropriate deans and department heads.

Lack of student participation in the selection process was criticized by several selection committee members contacted by the Technician.

"The thing that bothers me is that not every student has a chance to vote on it," C.W. Harper, associate professor in the department of curriculum and instruction and head of the selec-

tion committee for the School of Education said. "The outstanding teacher in the School of Education is selected by just a handful of students who vote."

Harper, who said the voting process is "out of whack," said the majority of outstanding-teacher ballots cast in his school came from graduate students.

"The people who train undergraduates are not the ones being selected here," Harper said. "I don't think anyone in the building who trains undergraduates has much of a chance to be selected."

Harper said student balloting is very important in the selection of outstanding teachers in the School of Education, but that participation in the voting should be increased.

"We need a bigger turnout than we're getting," he said.

Harper also said he felt the practice of having students vote in the coliseum at pre-registration is ineffective and that the University should use a different method for obtaining student votes.

Lack of student participation in the voting was also criticized by Mike Freeman, a senior in wood and science technology, who is chairman of the outstanding teacher selection committee in the School of Forest Resources.

Freeman said only about one-eighth of the students in the School of Forest Resources cast ballots last year for outstanding teacher, and he expressed concern over this figure.

"I believe the people who are interested in doing something for their faculty members are going to do it," he said. "I don't know if this means we are getting a representative sampling or not."

Freeman also criticized the practice of having students vote during pre-registration at the coliseum, saying that the distribution of ballots could be improved.

"When I pre-registered I noticed there wasn't a big effort to give everybody one," he said.

Both Harper and Freeman suggested that a better method might allow students to cast votes during class.

Thomas Regan, professor of philosophy and religion and co-

chairman of the outstanding teacher selection committee in the School of Humanities and Social Sciences, said that reflective judgments are involved in students' voting for outstanding teachers, and said he believes the pre-registration lines are "not the best circumstances to make those judgments."

Regan also noted that students enrolled in evening classes register at the McKimmon Center instead of the coliseum and so do not get a chance to vote for outstanding teachers. This places teachers of evening classes at a disadvantage, he said.

The role of faculty members in the selection of outstanding teachers is also a subject of concern for some, and different schools have varying amounts of faculty members in the outstanding teacher selection process.

A survey of outstanding teacher selection committees on campus revealed that the School of Forest Resources is the only school in which a student is chairman of the outstanding teacher selection committee. The Schools of Textiles, Agriculture and Life Sciences, and Humanities and Social Sciences have faculty and student co-chairmen for their outstanding teacher selection committees, and the School of Physical and Mathematical Sciences has no formal chairman. In all other schools, faculty members chair the selection committees.

In the School of Physical and Mathematical Sciences, selection of outstanding teacher nominees is "done entirely by students," according to Richard R. Patty, professor of physics and a member of the school's outstanding teacher selection committee. Patty said each candidate in the school is interviewed by students, and that faculty members on the selection committee generally serve in an advisory capacity.

"This is a student-type thing as far as I am concerned," William C. Stuckey, associate professor of textiles and co-chairman of the selection committee in the School of Textiles, said. He said that in the School of Textiles faculty members also serve only as advisers for the selection committee.

The same is true of faculty members on the selection committee for the School of Forest Resources, Freeman said.

"They feel it should be a completely student-oriented thing," Freeman said. "They really leave it up to the students."

A different opinion was expressed by Vernon Shogren, professor of architecture and chairman of the outstanding teacher selection committee in the School of Design.

"The only problem I encountered as chairman was a deep-seated feeling by students that they were in total control," Shogren said. "I don't think that's legitimate."

Shogren said that during the first two years he served on the committee the faculty members had "no say whatsoever" in the selection of the outstanding teacher from the School of Design. As chairman, he said, he thinks faculty members should have "at least equal say."

Shogren said the problem with having only students responsible for the selection of outstanding teachers is that students evaluate teachers on how comfortable they feel with them rather than on their teaching skills. As a result, Shogren said, some talented teachers can be ignored when outstanding teacher selections are made.

"It can't be done by a popularity contest," Shogren said.

Also criticized by selection committee members were the guidelines for the selection of outstanding teachers. Although the University does have certain criteria that must be met in order for a teacher to be named to the Academy of Outstanding Teachers, the manner used to select these teachers is left entirely up to each school's selection committee.

One of the most involved selection processes is used by the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences. Victor A. Jones, professor of food science and co-chairman of the selection committee, said that student ballots are the most important source for outstanding teacher nominations, but the pro-

Volunteer Services to hold fair

by Patricia Pleasants
Staff Writer

Spring is a slow time of the year for recruiting volunteers, according to Melissa Lawson, head of Volunteer Services.

Volunteer Services provides students with many opportunities for work experience.

"Because it's the end of the semester, not many people want to get involved in an extended volunteer program," Lawson said.

"That's why, beginning in April, we begin to target our requests toward summer school students. This way, if they begin volunteer work in the summer, they can develop a routine and fit it into their fall schedule."

Lawson said there is a real need for volunteers, especially since recent budget cuts have left many social programs extremely short-handed.

Information concerning volunteer opportunities will be highlighted on April 14 at a Volunteer Fair from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on the Student Center Plaza.

The fair will allow representatives of various agencies to provide information about volunteer work. In the event of inclement weather, the fair will be held inside the Student Center.

Lawson said there are a variety of benefits which can be obtained

through volunteer work.

"Because time and money are limited, it is good to get experience in a field of interest. It helps students become involved in a community away from school and establish contacts with people who could provide valuable references for resumes," she said.

"Also, some majors in the School of Social Sciences and Humanities require volunteer service as a part of their curriculum. However, the school has its own volunteer contacts and programs.

"As a result, most of the people who come to the office are looking for experience or have some free time and just want to help other people, which is very commendable."

Information about volunteer opportunities is available at the Volunteer Services office located in the Student Center TV lounge.

Hours are Monday and Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Tuesday and Thursday from 9:50 to 10:50 a.m. or by calling 737-3193.

Some upcoming events that require volunteer services are:
• Special Olympics on April 23
• Raleigh Artsplosure, an art fair
• Project Hope, a tutorial program designed to help prevent students from dropping out of high school.

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weather

Today — Mostly sunny and cool with a high in the mid-50s as much cooler temperatures invade Raleigh. Low in the mid-20s.
Weekend — Continued fair and cool on Saturday. High in the mid to upper 50s and low in the upper 20s. Warmer and more clouds late Sunday with a high near 60. (Forecast provided by student meteorologists Joel Cline and James Merrell.)

(See Outstanding, page 10)

Opinion

What is really the matter, with almost every paper, is that it is much too full of things suitable to the paper.

- G.K. Chesterton, *Autobiography*

The issues

All students should become involved

The elections for student body president and treasurer have been decided, and highly qualified candidates have been elected. However, students should not think that their responsibility ended at the ballot box. It has only begun.

Many important issues are currently under consideration by student leaders and administrative officials, issues which vitally affect State and which need the attention of all students. The new Student Government officials are qualified to represent the students on these issues; but in order for them to do so effectively, they must have input from the entire student body. The new officials should encourage as many students as possible to become involved in Student Government.

Many issues at State need the immediate attention of student leaders. The institution of a longer drop period for undergraduates should be a top priority. Need for a longer drop period has been established; the new student leaders must find some way to convince the faculty of this need.

Creativity on the part of our new student leaders is called for to discover some means of alleviating State's perennial parking problems. The proposal by the University transportation committee to make all students who park on campus in the evening purchase a sticker is no solution to State's parking problems.

The new dining hall will need the careful scrutiny of everyone to ensure that students' needs are met. The proposed Carmichael Gymnasium addition needs to be closely evaluated; the new student leaders should see that the student body is treated fairly in decisions about possible fee increases. Recent proposals to cut financial aid should be contested in well-designed lobbying efforts.

These are but a few of the many issues at State that cannot be wished away. Our new student leaders should begin working on them immediately.

And to ensure that these leaders act effectively, all students should give them full support. It is hoped that the new Student Government administration will be a powerful one.

So much depends on it.

Revamp election process

Now that this year's Student Government elections are over, it is imperative that steps be taken to enhance more student involvement in next year's election.

This year's election was again marred by an unreasonably small voter turnout. Student apathy has been cited as the primary reason for the mere 2,500 votes cast. True, there is student apathy. However, this election apathy can be partially blamed on a Student Government that does not seem truly concerned with amending the problem.

There are only four places to vote on this campus. Student Government officials are naive if they think four ballot boxes can sufficiently accommodate a university with more than 20,000 students. About 10 more polls are needed around campus — in places like Winston Hall, the Quad, the Design School and near the west-campus dormitories — to see that a majority of students have easy access to the polls.

The current ballot boxes are strategically placed where many students can come in contact with them. However, placing polls in spots like the free-expression tunnel is often self-defeating; students are usually busy when they pass by locations like these. How can a person take time to vote when he is hurrying off to class?

Each ballot box should be accompanied by a large "VOTE HERE" sign. Signs like these would not only enable students to recognize voting locations, but would also act as a reminder to those students who have not voted.

Student Government needs to promote the elections more heavily. The *Technician* and WKNC-FM should not be expected to be the only ones to inform the students about the candidates. In addition, this promotion should begin well in advance of the time students are expected to vote.

It is safe to assume that many students did not vote in this past election because they were unaware of the identities of the candidates running. Student Government should extend the time each candidate is allowed to campaign. Likewise, Student Government might consider raising the limit on the amount of money each candidate can spend in the course of campaigning.

There were but two debates between the candidates during this past election. Obviously, more debates — at least four — need to take place to let the students become fully aware of who the candidates are and how they stand on issues. Student Government should set specific guidelines for the operation of these debates and should see to it that a specific format is followed, although the debates could be sponsored by any of the organizations around campus.

This brings us to another idea that has been proposed by one student leader — endorsements by campus organizations. The *Technician* made endorsements in the past election. These endorsements met with some controversy for many reasons, one of which is the opportunity for students to rely solely on those endorsements when casting their votes. If prominent campus organizations — groups like the Inter-Fraternity Council, Inter-Residence Council and the Society for Afro-American Cultures — made a regular practice of endorsing candidates, such endorsements could aid all students in deciding which candidates to support.

These steps to create a greater turnout of voters for next year's election are by no means revolutionary; rather, they employ common sense. It is hoped that at least some, if not all, of these suggestions to create greater student involvement in the elections will be instituted by next year's Student Government.



Forum

The 1981 Agromeck might have faults, but its name is not one of them. The title of the yearbook reflects State's heritage in a combination of the words "agriculture" and "mechanical arts."

Staff photo by Patrick Chapman



Attitude insulting

This letter is written in response to Michael Covington's March 1 column, "1981 Agromeck: fancy picture book but not much else." First, I agree with you — the 1981 Agromeck is a great disappointment. It does a very poor job of representing this University.

But I find your attitude to be more of an insult to this University. Why are you ashamed of State's heritage? We are an agricultural and mechanical university, not a Duke or Harvard. Where do you think the milk and steak you like "as much as the next guy" comes from? No, Food Town does not make them. They come from farms.

Before you write us off as country rednecks, I think you should open your eyes and take a closer look at our farms. You will find a lot more than "big black and white cows."

Peter Gravely
SR Animal Science

1982 yearbook should lack captions, include blank space, preserve name

I would like to respond to Michael Covington's March 1 column, "1982 Agromeck: fancy picture book but not much else." I cannot defend the 1981 Agromeck. However, of the six points Mr. Covington includes in his argument, three will be found in the 1982 Agromeck.

First, there will probably be few captions. In the past, at other schools, there have been label suits costing thousands of dollars from a single, innocent-sounding caption. This is the reason several university yearbooks have quit describing the pictures. That is not entirely a bad idea.

Second, there will be some blank space on the pages. The current trend in yearbooks is

the cluttered, a-picture-in-every-hole yearbook. I feel this is a good trend.

Finally, the 1982 yearbook will still have the word *Agromeck* in the title. The word *Agromeck* is a synthesis of the words "agriculture" and "mechanical arts." These were the original subjects taught at State and forerunners of the two largest schools on campus today. Think of the title as a heritage, not as an insult. There is no need to change it.

So, I ask the Agromeck '82 staff not to take Mr. Covington's criticisms to heart.

Also, I ask the rest of us not to let one bad yearbook stop us from buying another one.

David Goforth
SR SHO

'Looks like they're serious'

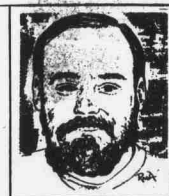
If U.S. government must institute draft, it should be done right: with draft cards

It looks like they're serious about it. The Feds are saying there's no doubt about it, all you guys out there who are eligible and haven't yet registered for the draft are tempting the fates. Ronnie's boys are promising five years in the hoosegow and big fines for any and all who fail to sign up for the Selective Service's latest meat raffle.

Actually I go no further, let me go on record as adamantly opposed to conscription. I don't see any sense in it. A reluctant, unwilling soldier doesn't figure to be a very good one, and I'd just as soon not put our country's defense into the hands of an unenthusiastic, indifferent army. For that matter, I'm not too crazy about an over-zealous, gung-ho army either, but that's another day.

The draft. During the last week I've tried to get someone, anyone "in the know" to tell me what, if any, difference there is in the penalties for not registering and for refusing induction. No one seemed too eager to tell me, figuring they didn't want to encourage me to do anything rash, I suppose. But I thought it would be interesting to know.

Bruce Winkworth



If there is any difference, it's small; but both are felonies. If somebody really wants to make a significant protest against the draft, he should go ahead and register and, if it comes to it, refuse induction. If you're lucky, you'll never get drafted anyway; and if you do have to make that five-year decision, at least it'll be for a more sensible reason.

It used to be that when you registered for the draft you were issued a truly meaningful (less) symbol of your subservience to your country, a draft card. Now, I've been told, they don't even issue draft cards. Egads. If I hadn't had mine back in 1972, I'd never have gotten singer Todd Rundgren's autograph. It was the only meaningless piece of paper in my wallet at the time and he was all too glad to deface it for me.

There were other good uses for draft cards, of course. If you met some really sweet young thing in a bar and you wanted her phone number, a draft card was as good a place as

any to write it down. It was covered with numbers anyway; seven more made no difference.

There's always the possibility we'll get into another unpopular war. Then, if you go to a protest rally and the impact of the moment comes over you and you want to burn your draft card, what if you don't have one? What are you going to burn, your birth certificate? That's hardly a valid form of protest. Your driver's license? Too expensive to replace. Your school registration card? How would you get into basketball games without that? Then again, if Rundgren's autograph was on it, you might not want to burn your draft card either.

If the government's going to have a draft, it ought to do it right. For the cost of just one of those new nuclear tanks it's sticking on us, the government could issue engraved draft cards with real gilded edges. Wouldn't those be fun to destroy?

But whatever you do, political protest should be done judiciously, not in a helter-skelter manner. Five years is a long time to serve for not registering for the draft. If you want to waste five years of your life and give up your citizenship rights as well, make it count for something. Wait until they start pulling names out of the hopper.

And let's hope they get on the stick and start issuing those draft cards again. You never know when you'll need to get someone's autograph or phone number.

Bruce Winkworth is a staff columnist for the *Technician*.

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Military tradition determines role of females

Armed services should give women more responsibility in defense

WASHINGTON — Faithful fans of the CBS Monday-night situation comedy, "Private Benjamin," may not know it, but women in the military are hardly an underserving lot.

In the armed forces, men outnumber women by a 10-1 ratio, and women are prohibited from performing combat missions. Assistant Defense Secretary Lawrence J. Korb admits that military women live in "the worst of all possible worlds."

"For almost a year, we've been increasingly hearing that morale among the women is very low," he conceded at a recent women officers' luncheon. "The American people have to decide what role they want women to play in the defense of the country."

Currently the woman's role seems determined solely by military tradition. Korb made his remarks, in fact, at a hastily arranged meeting intended to smooth over some of the rough treatment women have been receiving during the last year.

A year ago last month the Army reported a "pause" in its recruitment of women. Last year, it enrolled 4,000 fewer women than

during 1981. The Air Force and the Navy experienced a similar recruitment shortfall for women. Today the services are holding the number of women at current levels until a

Maxwell Cody
Glen Shearer

Here and Now

study of their effectiveness is completed — sometime in April.

Many women especially resented last January's comments by Navy Secretary John F. Lehman, who characterized a new law placing women and men on equal footing before military promotion boards as a "non-issue."

"All of us have fought our own private war to prove that we can do the job," said one female naval officer. "Some of us are going to be old and gray before anything ever happens." A female Marine said, "I still get the

feeling that I don't have a right to be there. It seems like the Marine Corps is doing me a favor."

The source of such frustration is an outdated federal law, long supported by congressmen, which prohibits women in combat assignments for the Air Force and the Navy — the Army abides by a similar policy. The ineligibility for front-line positions, which dates to the late 1940s, has made lines of advancement particularly fuzzy for the thousands of women who poured into the service during the last decade.

As women officers view their predicament, the male-dominated commanding ranks follow various — and frequently arbitrary — interpretations of what constitutes a "combat" assignment. Though women regularly pilot Air Force tankers, command Coast Guard cutters and serve on the Navy's ships, military managers frustrate their efforts to perform other duties by invoking the combat exclusion law. It's a military Catch-22 for women.

"Right now, we're kind of skirting the issue," mused Korb. "To say, because of the combat exclusion, that women wouldn't be

killed if we went to war is folly."

Unfortunately, every time Congress takes up the issue of women's equality in the military, politicians run for cover. They warn of "women in body bags," inferring that men are somehow more disposable. To fuel public paranoia, the skeptics cite news stories alleging womanly tendencies to perform routine jobs inadequately or for women to become pregnant and excuse themselves from missions.

Such charges, however, aren't borne out by the facts. Men — not women — logged up the highest percentage of lost time recorded in the service due to drug and alcohol abuse, absence without leave and social diseases. Meanwhile, government and private studies have consistently shown that women have the ability to perform nearly all military assignments.

In Congress and in the Pentagon, Korb admits, there is an unofficial campaign to discourage women in the ranks, undermine the all-volunteer force and return to the all-male draft.

As the assistant secretary suggests, it's time

to honestly address the role women should play in our nation's defense. The Reagan administration should heed its own promises to reduce the arbitrary nature of advancement by establishing physical and mental standards for all military positions. A similar practice is now in effect in New York City's fire department. Under court order, it recently devised a test for recruits of both sexes in efforts to integrate its fire department; four of 80 women who applied recently have met the physical standards.

For military women, improvements will come slowly. Boggled down with other defense matters, the administration isn't likely to give its best effort now for women's equality. Nearing its 35th year, the combat exclusion law won't be hastily repealed.

Yet when a front-line position in today's military means sitting in front of a radar scope or "manning" a missile silo in Nebraska, combat may demand redefinition. If women are to take their responsibility in the nation's security seriously, the administration must find the time to bring the military up to date.

Field Newspaper Syndicate

Tennis after dark

The following information is provided in response to a March 15 "forum" letter pertaining to tennis court lighting. "Keep lights on past 9 p.m."

1. All tennis courts are lit until 11 p.m. beginning the first week after spring break and usually extending until the Thanksgiving break. In case of severe weather, this date occasionally has been moved forward. During this period, the reservation system is in operation and all courts are monitored by student workers.

2. From the end of Thanksgiving break until the end of spring break, six courts are lit until 9 p.m. No reservation system is in operation and courts are not monitored.

3. This information is always announced in the blue bulletin, the green bulletin and in the Technician "Crier." When space is available, the regula-

tions concerning court use are also announced. All students, faculty and staff should be aware of the regulations.

Richard A. Lauffer
Physical-Education Department Head

Get out and work

Even though I receive financial aid, I agree with the cutting of student-aid programs by the Reagan administration. The purpose of government is not to provide, as in grant programs, but to protect individual rights.

If a student's family is poor, the student can either work to save money, or take out loans at current rates. For those of us whose loans or aid will vanish, I offer this advice: don't plan spending the summer at the beach, but at the job.

Scott G. Maynard
FR LEB

Lack of coverage

Well, staff, you've done it again. As with the homecoming contest, the Technician has failed to report on a recent event which occurred on campus: the Miss Moo U Pageant.

The people involved in the production of this pageant put a lot of time and effort into this project to raise money for Easter Seals, and they have yet to receive even a mention in the paper. Granted, some people may not think the pageant was such an important news event, but I find it ironic — or should I? — that the Raleigh Times featured a half-page article, and the event was covered by one of the local TV stations, yet our own school newspaper has yet to acknowledge its existence.

Kara Horton
FR PMS



'forum' policy

The Technician welcomes "forum" letters. They are likely to be printed if they:

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest.
- are typed or printed legibly and double-spaced.
- are limited to 350 words, and
- are signed with writer's address, phone number and, if writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.

The Technician reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.

Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. In no case will the writer be informed beforehand that his letter has been edited for printing.

The Technician will withhold an author's name only if failure to do so would result in a clear and present danger to the writer. Rare exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the editor in chief.

All letters submitted become the property of the Technician and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought by Student Center suite 3120 or mailed to Technician, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 5888 College St. Station, Raleigh, N.C. 27650-5888.

Reagan declares economic war; we're the casualties

President Ronald Reagan has declared economic war on America and we're going to be the casualties. Reagan's 1983 budget proposal calls for the largest increase in defense spending ever — 18 percent over previous years — while non-defense spending sinks to its lowest level since 1960.

The specter of huge deficits, approaching \$100 billion for each of the next three years, doesn't appear to bother the Reagan team. The president is insisting on two items in the budget, a tax-cut proposal and defense-spending increases, regardless of the fact that they are wrecking the economy.

The 1983 budget proposes cuts in almost every non-defense item. Popular and necessary programs like Medicare and student loans are being cut by billions, while Americans are just beginning to realize the economic hardships caused by Reaganomics.

The promise of more hardship ahead is of no relief to the working class and poor Americans. They are the ones who stand to

gain the least from the tax cut, and could easily find good use for a few extra dollars during a time when government aid is being cut.

Even Governor Director David Stockman, the high priest of Reaganomics, has seen fit to call

Holden Richards

Guest Opinion

the tax cut a farce. The planned tax cut will reduce government revenues drastically in the next three years while doing little to foster real economic growth.

The defense budget this year is out of control. Soaring to new heights under the Reagan administration's belief that the Soviets are ahead of America in defense spending, the defense budget is disproportionately large. Indeed, the Soviets are spending huge sums on defense but it's wrecking their economy.

The same result could occur in this country if we spend all our dollars, resources and

manpower on defense. One out of every \$3 spent in 1983 will be spent on the military. The only ones who seem to favor the buildup of our armed forces are big defense contractors. They will be the ones who'll build the M1 tank and the new chemical weapons at large cost overruns.

There is one big problem with the budget and Reagan knows it — the numbers just don't add up. The president is quite aware that the 1983 proposal won't reduce the deficit, and he is talking about anything but the budget to draw attention away from it. The budget of '83 isn't getting nearly the treatment Reagan gave his "new beginning" budget of '82. Further proof that the president knows the budget won't work is the recent offers by Reagan staffers for suggestions to alter the proposal.

Reagan recently said he wasn't going to "retreat" on the 1983 budget, but it appears he's going to let Congress do it for him. Congress has elections coming up, and the members know their constituents aren't going to stand for something like the '83 budget.

Every election year it's the polls and not ideologies that reign supreme.

Proof of that point is found in the fact that many leading Republicans are "jumping ship" on this year's budget. Howard Baker, who worked on the Reagan campaign, has proposed that taxes be raised in certain areas to make up the deficits.

New Mexican Sen. Pete Domenici, another Republican senator with a strong record of backing the president, has proposed an entirely new budget. The senator's plan calls for reducing defense spending, decreasing Social Security and raising taxes, and is being taken seriously at the White House.

Reagan appears content to let the budget question rest entirely in the hands of Congress. This way, if the president's plan isn't passed, he can blame all our economic woes on Congress. The strategy is a good one, too; it lets the president remain politically uncompromising while knowing his plan wouldn't work.

Holden Richards is a junior in history.



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'New, different, loud'

Punk music evokes sense of individualism

by **Timmy Ellington**
Features Writer

Punk: Webster defines it as "... a young gangster, a young person regarded as inexperienced, insignificant... Poor in quality."

With such a brash meaning it's no wonder that many people take an immediate disliking to the term "punk rock." Yet punk rock is the term given to a rapidly rising form of music.

Punk rock began about 1973 in England. It crossed the ocean in 1976 and has been a major force in the music industry ever since. Punk has been gaining popularity and respect since its modest beginning only six years ago.

But, what effect has punk rock had on the individual during that time? Surely it has been the most radical change in rock music since The Beatles. "Rock 'n' roll has become redundant over the last few years," Crystal Wilder, a punk rock fan and a freshman at State, said. "It was inevitable that punk would emerge as a new form of musical entertainment. All of the new rock 'n' roll songs are merely repetitions of past years' (songs), but punk is different. Punk rock is up-beat, and the lyrics have a deeper meaning."

Since its emergence as a new type of music, punk has had a steady following that has grown rapidly in the last couple of years. With such groups as the Police, The Cars, and the Go-Gos, punk rock is finding itself among the leaders on the pop-rock charts.

"On an average, we can expect to find three to four of the Top 10 pop singles will be by a punk group or a group that has had a punk background," said Tim

The Police are one of the more successful groups that have crossed over from punk into the pop rock field. However, its beginnings as a punk rock group are evident in some of its current releases. The song



"De do do do, De da da da," is reminiscent of the style that started the punk rock tradition.

Does this mean that punk rock, with all of its violent actions and vulgarities is being accepted and incorporated as an established and respected field of music? "Yes," said Rogers.

"I think that in the next five years punk rock will be as widely accepted as any other type of music."

Some of the more popular punk groups are the Pretenders, the Ramones, 999, Devo, The Clash, the B-52's, Elvis Costello, Adam and the Ants, the Plasmatics, and countless others.

"Elvis Costello is probably the most respected individual artist in the punk rock area. He has numerous albums to prove his success," Rogers said.

With its obvious growth over the last six years we are again faced with the question of how punk rock has affected its listeners.

According to Rogers, the average age of a punk rock buyer is between 15 and 25. So it is easy to see that the punk rock fan is in the most pivotal and influential stage of his life. It has also become increasingly harder to overlook that a lot of stage acts have a very violent and vulgar background.

The Plasmatics have a member who has been arrested on occasion for appearing on stage wearing nothing more than shaving cream.

The band members from the Sex Pistols were fond of vomiting on those unfortunate enough to be sitting in the front rows along with hurling verbal assaults at anyone and anything.

With behavior like this, it is hard to reason how punk rock is gaining popularity. "But," Wilder said,

"most people have a misconception of what punk is because of a few radical groups (the Sex Pistols, the Plasmatics, the Deadboys) that unfortunately got publicity because of their crude stage performance."

The influence punk rock has had on its audience varies. Each individual seems to interpret the meanings behind punk differently.

"Punk helps me to see and accept others as they are. Being punk is simply an expression of individuality," Wilder said.

Nina Lupolletti, a sophomore in speech communications, has a somewhat different view, however. "I like it (punk rock) because it's new, different and loud. They (men) wear good-looking tight pants. It's perverted; it's fun to see how much you can get away with. I like to play it to annoy my parents."

However, many people have an entirely opposite view about how they feel punk rock affects its audience.

"People are more arrogant and aggressive because of punk rock," Laura Hinson, a junior in chemical

engineering, said. "The B-52's and others seem to portray the movement of the 60s. The punk movement has caused more violence and crime on the streets. This is especially noticeable in the Northeast and out on the West Coast."

'Punk helps me to see and accept others as they are. Being punk is simply an expression of individuality.'

One of the main effects of the punk rock era is the changes in personal appearance undertaken by punk followers. Punk hairstyles and punk clothing are currently noticeable in almost any crowd. The extent of appearance changes ranges from a safety pin in an ear to a mohawk and a punk outfit from headband to toe.

While cellophane pants and leather jackets may be beyond some people's aspirations, Wilder defends the punk dress codes.

"New wave dress is just a style. The preppy look is just a style."

"I think the clothes (that they wear) are really out of taste," Hinson said, "too far to the extreme left for me."

Possibly the punk rock outfits will be a passing fad, but they could be here to stay. If they do, will it be any worse than women changing from skirts to slacks? It's merely a matter of changing tastes. Would it be any worse than changing models of automobiles? The change of appearance would be ac-

cepted easier, however, if the change in behavior were not so significant.

A more independent and rebellious movement is involved behind the punk scenes. It is much the same as it was in the early sixties. The main, and maybe the only difference, is 20 years of modernization going into the music and the fashions.



Staff photo by Jim Frei
Displaying her fashionable attire, punk rock fan Crystal Wilder glides into thought.

When one attempts to measure the effects of punk rock on its population, one must consider that varying degrees of patronage exist among the punk world. Radical punk rockers appear as well as liberals. The one effect that can be found in all punk rock fans, however, is the love of the rebellious nature of the punk rocker. Punk rock is as much a means of protest and expression as any of the movements of the 60s and 70s.

The typical punk rock fan, if indeed you can typify a punk fan, is one who enjoys the merits of free expression and individuality. An infinite number of arguments exists for and against punk rock as a valid source of musical entertainment. One must realize that punk rock has opened the door to a new world of music.

Reported cases of physical abuse and debasement in the punk rock world may be a cause for many of the negative reactions. When in the last hundred years has any group appeared in society without some flaws? The group of people that consider themselves punk rock fans suffer from a large amount of adverse publicity due to the actions of a few.

Whether or not punk rock is just a fad, or is really here to stay, remains to be seen. But as long as punk rock exists, faithful followers will dress in what some consider outrageously ridiculous costumes, cut their hair in ways to show that they are punk rockers and will come together to play and listen to their kind of music.

With the ever-increasing popularity of punk rock showing by pop chart appearances of more and more punk groups' songs, it looks as if punk rock will be around for a while to come. As for its possible adverse effect upon society, only time will tell.

Punk: '... a young gangster, a young person regarded as inexperienced, insignificant... Poor in quality.'

Rogers, a clerk at the Record Bar in Crabtree Valley Mall.

Although the Police are considered by many to be a rock 'n' roll band, it began in the punk field. Its punk background is evident in the style of music that it plays. Its lyrics also reflect its punk heritage?

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Pack 9 wrecks Tech's late rally

by Devin Steele
Assistant Sports Editor

Georgia Tech's baseball team almost showed why it's known as the "Ramblin' Wreck" Thursday afternoon. Almost.

With State leading the Yellow Jackets, 7-0, after six innings on Doak Field, Georgia Tech used an explosive bat in the seventh and eighth innings to roar, rally and ramble back to within two, 7-5, after eight-and-a-half innings.

But the Wolfpack, paced by a three-run triple by freshman Tracy Woodson, abruptly derailed Tech's plans as it did some rambling of its own in the bottom of the inning to score six runs and went on to stop the Jackets, 13-7.

"This is the kind of ballgame that always scares me," said State head coach Sam Esposito, whose squad increased its ACC ledger to 3-2 and overall mark to 14-4. "We went up by a good margin and we tended to let up a little. Then they came back and we were forced to get some runs in the eighth. That's the game of baseball; you never seem to have enough runs."

The Wolfpack hosts Maryland Sunday at 2 p.m.

To begin the big inning, State's Moe Barber, who reached first on an error, moved to second on a

sacrifice bunt by Ken Sears. After Michael Sprouse reached first base on a walk, both runners advanced a base on a passed ball. Louie Meadows was walked to load the bases, before Woodson, a designated hitter, lined the first pitch of reliever Alan Walker down the right-field line for a triple to make the count 10-5.

The Wolfpack's Ray Wojkovich hit a one-bagger to score Woodson and made it 11-5. With the bases full once more, the Pack's Doug Davis hit a single to left field to tally yet another two more runs as the lead swelled to 13-5. Barber and Sears floated off to finish the inning.

Tech scored two more runs in the ninth inning, one each off relievers John Mirabelli and Mark Roberts, but a double play and a fly-out quickly ended the ballgame and the Jackets' comeback hopes.

Pesavento pitched seven complete innings of seven-hit ball to improve his mark to 2-1. Richard O'Brien was the losing Georgia Tech hurler.

Woodson knocked in five RBIs on a three-for-five performance at the plate, including a double, triple and a homerun. Wojkovich and Davis tallied three RBIs apiece, going two-for-five and one-for-four, respectively.

"Pesavento pitched well for us today," Esposito said.



Staff photo by Jim Frei

The Wolfpack's first baseman Tim Barbour awaits ball on pickoff attempt as this High Point runner beats the throw to the bag.

"He got a little tired for us late. I was also quite pleased to see Woodson hitting the way he has been lately."

The young Yellow Jackets, who fell to 0-2 in the conference and 9-6 overall, were led by Steve Newbern, Greg Woodward and Doug Blenkner.

Esposito sees a challenge on the Pack's hands when the Terrapins invade Doak Field Sunday.

"We're expecting quite a tough game," he said. "This

league is getting tougher and tougher every year. In the old days, one or two teams dominated the league. Now, every team is challenging every other team."

State gained its second ACC victory of the year with an 11-2 win over slumping Duke Tuesday afternoon in Durham. The Pack jumped out to a commanding 6-0 lead and never relinquished its grip on the Blue Devils. The five-hit pitching of Dan Plesac and Hugh Brinson led State.

Are you going to Heels?

(North Carolina Fever seems to be catching on. Seems as if there are more North Carolina supporters these days than there are people. Well, why not? After all, the Heels are on their way to New Orleans to make another attempt at bringing back a trophy.

There are only four bandwagons left to jump on and just about everybody has theirs picked out by now. In the Triangle, Tar Heel hoopla is almost as popular as five o'clock. But back in the wings there are a few fans of the other sort. Why, just the other day I met a Georgetown fan. And believe it or not there are some people pulling for Houston and Louisville, the other two teams in the Final Four.

This business of the Tar Heels being in the Final Four presents a dilemma for some Wolfpack fans. It is the second time in as many years that the Heels have reached the Final Four and North Carolina is an overwhelming favorite to beat Houston Saturday and reach the NCAA Finals for the seventh time under Dean Smith.

Although many are picking the Louisville-Georgetown match as a toss-up, many observers feel that the final game will be a Georgetown-North Carolina event — a matchup of the boys from Gastonia, All-America Eric "Sleepy" Floyd and James Worthy and a clash of the inside strength of Sam Perkins and Pat Ewing.

But, regardless of whom the Heels may play, it could be a difficult decision for loyal Wolfpackers or even loyal Blue Devil, Wake Forest and Pirate backers.

There are possibly four groups of fans in the Triangle area at this point.

First, you have your loyal Tar Heel fans, which is probably the largest group. This group pledges its support to North Carolina blue no matter what and certainly are with the Heels at this crucial moment.

Secondly, there are the ACC and local backers. Those are the ones who are supporting the conference team and the team that is still representing the area. One would imagine from sheer observation that these are of a large number also.

Then there is a group that is a spinoff of the second group. These are the people that backed the Tar Heels last year, giving them one last chance to win the title but after the Hoosiers walked away with the win, pledged "never to pull for the Heels again." This group is small since they've probably lost some to the "well, I'll give them one more chance" crowd.

Then finally, you have the radically anti-North Carolina, "boy, do I hate the Heels" group. This group is of medium range in numbers and probably will lose a few at the last minute of those who have said all along that they "won't under any circumstances pull for North Carolina."

Actually, these four groups are only subgroups and can

Sideline

William Terry
Kelley Sports Editor

Insights

readily be classified as two groups. Those who are for the Heels and those who are not.

Wolfpack and other fans are left in one of the last three groups. There are still really only two groups of Wolfpack fans, those pulling for North Carolina and those who are not. But since I have yet to see a "Go Hoyas" or a "Go Heels" button or shirt on campus I don't think the first group of the four or the group of alternate supporters is too well-represented.

Most Wolfpackers will probably follow the path of second of the four categories. Since the Pack is in the ACC and the Heels are from this area a good portion of Pack backers will adopt the "I've got to pull for the conference" philosophy or "the Heels are in our state" theory.

Then a representative amount of Wolfpackers will say "I pulled for them last year and they choked again and I won't do it again." But as usual some of these will jump on the Tar Heel wagon on its last swing especially if North Carolina is ahead at halftime.

The last group probably has a fair amount of members but its yells get covered up in the hoopla and pomp of the New Orleans syndrome. This group realizes that although a Tar Heel win would bring more respect to the ACC that it would also end all talk of State's 1974 NCAA Championship in favor of a new area National Champion and that the "NCAA Champions — State knows how it feels" bumper stickers would be covered up by "North Carolina 3 — State 1 in NCAA Titles" stickers.

This group realizes that State's No. 1 retaliation on North Carolina's sports supremacy would be broken in that the Pack could no longer hold the choke nemesis over North Carolina anymore. And finally, this group's final argument is that if the Heels win the Pack would have to live with the boast of the Heels until State won another National Championship.

The semifinals are Saturday. Time is getting short. Which group are you in (or better yet) which group do you belong in?

State softball team gets slow start

by Pete Elmore
Sports Writer

State's women's softball team will attempt to get untracked when it travels to Cullowhee today to participate in the Western Carolina Invitational.

The Wolfpack, 4-6 after back-to-back losses to East Carolina Tuesday, has gotten off to a very slow start this year.

State opened the season in a tough tournament at North Carolina A&T. The Pack opened with 5-4 victory over Mars Hill in a game marred by 10 State errors.

State then came back in a fine performance as it

defeated UNC-Wilmington, 3-0.

But the Wolfpack dropped its next four in a row. Appalachian State had batting practice as it shut out the Pack, 13-0. Next, State committed six errors en route to a 7-4 loss to North Carolina.

Things got no better for State, which fell, 6-3, to UNC-Charlotte.

Against the strong Pirates, the Wolfpack turned in an explosive, 16-hit performance, but six errors kept State out of it as East Carolina won, 14-6.

"The North Carolina A&T Tournament was a very tough way to open up the

season for us," State head coach Rita Wiggins said. "Our youth really hurt us along with some key injuries we had."

"In the outfield, we are starting four freshmen and it's just going to take some time for them to get adjusted."

Injuries during the tournament kept State at a disadvantage. Cynthia Livengood missed the tournament with an ankle injury, while Lisa Zimmerman encountered a back injury and is yet to return to the lineup.

Then, the Pack performed well in whipping St. Augustine's twice, 16-4 and 10-3.

State then travelled to Greenville for a rematch with East Carolina. State was eager for revenge against the Pirates, but its hopes were dashed as it lost two close games, 3-0 and 6-5.

"We are very disappointed with our record, but we are not down," Wiggins said. "Cynthia Livengood came back and played really well against ECU."

Livengood leads State with a .600 batting average, while Becky Gore is at .545 and Sue Williams hits .533.

Diane Snook has hit eight RBIs to pace the team.

"We are very excited about the Western Carolina Tournament," Wiggins said. "It is a fun tournament to be in, and it is well run."

"We are looking at it in terms of getting our season back on track. So far we have not been able to get hitting and defense at the same time, but we had really good practice Wednesday."

Also in the double-elimination tournament are North Carolina, UNC-Charlotte, Appalachian State and Western Carolina.

Athlete of the week

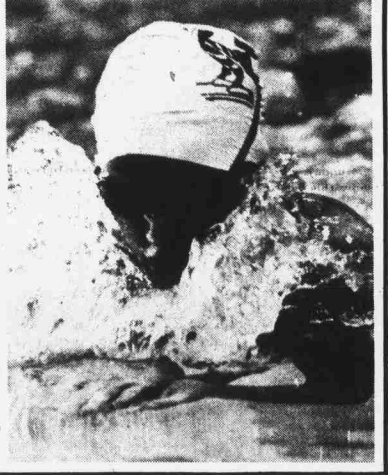
State's All-America women's swimmer Patty Waters is this week's Technician Athlete-of-the-week.

Waters, a sophomore, was State's highest finisher in the NCAA women's swimming championships in Gainesville, Fla. in which the State's women's team placed eighth.

She captured third place in the 100-yard breaststroke behind the defending national champion and a national record holder. Waters

also took fifth place in the 50-yard breaststroke and eighth place in the 200-yard breaststroke. She was also a member of the seventh place 200-yard medley relay, the seventh place 400-yard medley relay and the 12th place 200-yard free relay teams.

Waters missed four weeks of training late in the season due to an illness but still managed to lead the Pack in the nationals.



Haluchak joins State football staff, replaces Robinson as linebacker coach

State Sports Information

Mike Haluchak, an assistant at the University of California-Berkeley last season, has been hired as linebacker coach at State, it was announced Tuesday by Wolfpack head coach Monte Kiffin.

Haluchak, 32, joins the State football staff as a replacement for Greg Robin-

son, who resigned earlier to accept an assistant's position at UCLA.

"We're very pleased to have Mike come aboard," said Kiffin, "and we consider ourselves fortunate to have found a linebacker coach of Mike's experience and calibre."

Haluchak, who lettered three seasons as linebacker

at Southern California and played on two Rose Bowl teams, coached four years at the high school level in California following a brief pro career before moving into the coaching ranks in 1975.

After two years with the Trojans, Haluchak put in stints at Cal State-Fullerton University of Pacific and UC-Berkeley before boarding the bandwagon for the opening of spring practice Monday.

A native of Concord, Calif., Haluchak earned the singular honor of being chosen both the Athlete-of-the-Year and the Student-of-the-Year in 1967 at Clayton Valley High.

During his playing career at Southern Cal, the Trojans finished the 1968 season at 10-1 and the '69 campaign at 10-0-1, and was ranked No. 2 nationally both years. For his performance, Haluchak, was voted all-Coast linebacker in 1969 and also made the dean's list with a 3.5 grade point average.

Professionally, Haluchak played for the Los Angeles Rams in 1973 and for the BC Lions in the Canadian League the following season.

He earned his undergraduate degree in history at Southern Cal in 1971 and his master's degree at California Lutheran College in 1976.

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Tracksters play host to ACC Relays

by Todd McGee
Sports Writer

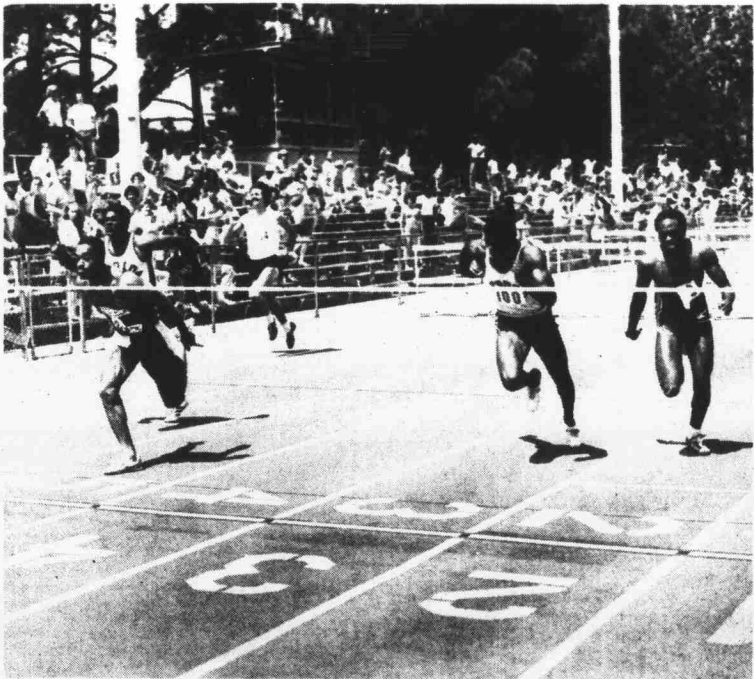
This weekend, State's men's and women's track teams will be competing in the Domino's Pizza Atlantic Coast Relays, to be held here on the track field.

There is no admission to the meet, which starts at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday with the 10,000 meter run. The morning competition ends at about 11:00, with the finals of the event starting about 12:30 p.m.

More than 800 athletes from 30 or more schools will be participating in the meet, which is the first major event of the outdoor season on the Atlantic coast. State track coach Tom Jones expects the competition to be excellent, with at least two former Olympians in the field.

"The 110 meter high hurdles will be very good with (State's) Greg Smith and (Olympic medal winner) Charles Foster," Jones said.

Smith won the hurdles in last week's Domino's events in Tallahassee, Fla.



State's Greg Smith crosses the tape first to capture the 110-meter high hurdles in 14.11 seconds at Florida State University in Tallahassee. Nearly 1,000 athletes from 68 colleges participated in the NCAA-sanctioned meet.

Photo courtesy Domino's

No light in sight for stickmen

by Devin Steele
Assistant Sports Editor

There's still no letup in sight for State's lacrosse team.

For the third straight weekend, the Wolfpack stickmen will meet head-up with a nationally-ranked squad, this time locking horns with fourth-ranked Virginia Saturday at 2 p.m. in Charlottesville, Va.

State, which dropped from ninth to 12th in the polls after a two-point loss to ranked Washington and Lee a week ago, will be matched with one of the most manned Cavalier units in recent years. Virginia, 2-1 overall and 1-1 in the conference, returns a number of all-Americans from last year's crop, which lost to Johns Hopkins in the NCAA semifinals.

"This is a big game," said State head coach Larry Gross, whose teams have bowed to the Wahos the past three seasons, including last year's 15-11 loss.

"They have no weak points. They have 11 seniors. We expect an aggressive game from them."

The Wahos, who are picked by *In The Crease* to reach the national finals along with North Carolina, dropped a 15-9 decision to the defending champion Tar Heels in their season



State's Tim Nelson outruns this tenacious Maryland player.

Staff photo by Jim Frei

opener. Since that loss, Virginia has soundly defeated Hofstra, 16-8, and Duke, 15-8.

Gross noted that one factor in the game would be who controls the tempo and the movement of the ball.

"Almost the entire game, they will try to match up with us one-on-one," he said. "In order for us to beat them, we must create the fast-break situation. We also must be able to control the tempo. Defensively, we'll have to play the type of game we played against Cortland (State)."

The contest will be played on Astroturf, but Gross doesn't see any major complications resulting from State's first encounter with an artificial surface.

"Hopefully, it won't be that much of an adjustment for our kids to make," Gross said. "It's a smooth surface.

The heat, though, may be a factor. It can be 10 or 20 degrees higher on the playing field with the sun reflecting on the turf. That would be a disadvantage to our team."

Virginia coach Jim Adams also sees ball movement as a major factor in the game.

"They're very fluid team and move up and down the field very well from what I can tell," Adams said.

"That's been an outstanding part of their game. We will have to slow them down. It's always a very good, hard-fought game between two schools."

Golfers to compete in Palmetto event

by Bray Toot
Sports Writer

The Wolfpack's golfers will be on the road this weekend to play in the Palmetto Invitational golf tournament.

The tourney, held on the Hillcrest Golf Course in Orangeburg, South Carolina, will be the fifth tournament that the State golfers have participated in this spring season. Play begins today and continues through Sunday.

Already this season the Pack has won the Iron Duke Spring Classic, placed third in the Furman Invitational and the second team placed sixth in the East Carolina Invitational.

The Palmetto tournament is one of the few tournaments left in the country that still allows each team to play six golfers. The best five out of six scores are taken. Other tournaments usually only let each team have five golfers and the best scores are taken.

State will be represented in the tourney by its regular five golfers and one other. The five regular golfers are seniors Neil Harrell, Eric Moehling, Thab Daber, and juniors Roy Hunter and Nolan Mills. Moehling, Hunter, and Mills have all been playing really well this season. Moehling and Mills have both won individual titles this year, and Hunter has been finishing each tour-

namment as one of State's top scorers.

"Our top five golfers are among the best around as a unit," State coach Richard Sykes said. "We have very good five-man depth. The addition of the sixth member for the Palmetto should not hurt us as a team. For a lot of teams the sixth golfer gives them an extra advantage. Our sixth man will give us an extra score to choose from, but since our top five have been playing so well, we do not have to rely on him as much."

The sixth member for the tournament will be either sophomore Bill Swartz or freshman Patrick Brady. Both participated in the East Carolina Invitational earlier in the year and each represented the team well. "Both Pat and Bill have the talent to be exceptional golfers, but what they don't have is experience," Sykes said. "The Palmetto will give one of them some much needed tournament experience."

In the past State has been among the top teams in the tournament. Last year the Wolfpack finished second and finished eighth in 1980. The top finisher last year was Roy Hunter, who placed fourth with a three-day total of 213, and in 1980 senior Neil Harrell finished fifth with a two-day total of 141. State, which is playing some of its best golf in recent years, enters the event optimistic of a win.

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Lead characters develop Quest For Fire

by Karl Samson
Entertainment Writer

Quest For Fire, a new film by director Jean-Jacques Annaud (*Black and White in Color*), is being billed as a "science fantasy adventure," but don't be put off by this unnecessary classification of a very interesting, fun, and beautifully mounted production.

The use of the huge screen and stereophonic sound is impressive yet not completely necessary to enjoy this amazing film. The panoramas from three continents will be no less awe-inspiring on smaller screens, and it won't be too disappointing if the audience is not thrown into the midst of every scene through imaginative sound mixing.

Quest For Fire succeeds in going as far as possible to be realistic without becoming boring or appearing too much like another primitive man documentary. Its theme of early man's reliance on fire is a far cry from such films as *One Million Years B.C.* and *When Dinosaurs Ruled the Earth*.

Although the film does make concessions to Hollywood style, the concessions in no way detract from the realism and believability of the film.

When the lead character is introduced in the film by snatching a large moth out of the air and stuffing it into his mouth, the audience is immediately thrown into the harsh realities of life 80,000 years ago. For the rest of the film, the audience is repeatedly subjected to the unexpected, whether it is violence, sex, cannibalism, predation by wild beasts or even primitive humor.

Christopher Tucker, who created the make-up for *The Elephant Man*, took on the task of preparing make-up for four distinct tribes of primitives in this film. The leading characters are members of a slightly advanced and non-belligerent tribe known as Ulams. The other tribes include very primitive neanderthals — the Wagabous, a cannibalistic tribe; the Ivaka, the most advanced tribe, and the Kzamm.

Various tribes

Each tribe displays a different physical build and intelligence level. However, during the course of the film as actors Everett McGill, Ron Perlman and Nameer El-Kadi attempt to bring fire back to their tribe — one that is unable to make fire, the three acquire many individual pieces of knowledge which contribute to their overall development.

It is this gradual acquisition of information such as how to make a better spear, how to hurl a projectile farther, how to enjoy sex more, and eventually how to make fire, that contribute to the scientific nature of the film.

On a much more basic level, the film is a classic adventure story. The hero, a blonde-haired lad, saves the not-so-fair maiden in distress and learns a thing or two about love.



There is comic relief in the form of two stooges who like to drop rocks on each other. Of course there is the necessary fight for leadership of the tribe, with a girl as the victor's reward.

This feeling of newness arises from the realism of a language developed for the film by two notable linguist-authors, Desmond Morris (*The Naked Ape*) and Anthony Burgess (*A Clockwork Orange*). By avoiding the use of subtitles or a common language, such as English, the director succeeds in giving us a highly realistic film.

Adorned as wooly mammoths

Other added touches which contribute immensely to the realism of the film include animals that have been made up. It is an awesome sight to see a herd of wooly mammoths stampeding across the savannah. These were not models or animated creatures but actual Indian elephants made-up to look like wooly mammoths.

A pair of tigers made-up as saber-toothed cats are undeniably realistic as they stalk the trio of Ulams.

The many hardships encountered by the primitives in this film did not cease when the camera stopped rolling. Director Annaud was faced with the shut-down of production on this film before the shooting ever began. After a three-year struggle for American backing, the Screen Actors Guild went on strike three weeks before the film was to begin shooting.

However, John Kemeny and Denis Heroux, both of Canada, offered to produce the film. With the critical acclaim of their last major production, *Atlantic City*, still fresh, Annaud was able to begin location shooting.

In order to capture the proper unspoiled scenic vistas, the crew traveled to Kenya, Scotland and the Badlands of Canada. Cinematographer Claude Agostini was able to evoke the climate and atmosphere of the period in the scenes through excellent lighting.

The Dolby-stereo sound track by Philippe Sarda (*Ghost Story*, *Tess*) is highly effective for the most part. The use of wooden flutes adds a haunting quality to a score that gives impact to every scene. The only questionable scoring comes in the form of a "heavenly" choir that seems grossly out of keeping with the nature of the film.

The principal actors in this film, Everett McGill, Ron Perlman, Nameer El-Kadi, and Rae Dawn Chong — daughter of Tommy Chong of Cheech & Chong — all deserve acclaim for their abilities to develop the individual personalities of the primitive characters in this film. Without their excellent character developments *Quest For Fire* would not have succeeded as well as it has.

Entertainment Briefs

Tony Bennett, an internationally known singer, will stage a benefit concert tonight at Raleigh Memorial Auditorium for ArtsPloasure, the capital city's arts festival.

The Raleigh Little Theatre is holding auditions for the musical, *Gypsy*, Monday at 7:30 p.m. The musical comedy saga derived from the best selling memoirs of show business personality Gypsy Rose Lee will require a large cast. Those wishing to audition should be prepared to sing a song, preferably from *Gypsy*. For information, call 821-4579.

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, the Academy Foundation and the Bell System take pleasure in announcing the ninth annual student film awards competition open to all State student filmmakers. Win a trip to Hollywood plus a cash grant. For more information contact Paul Nagel, at 305-284-2265.

In celebration of its 50th anniversary, the Barter Theatre will return to Stewart Theatre on Saturday with the great romantic classic — *The Heiress*. The play will be showing at 3 and 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the box office now; \$4.50 for students and \$7.00 for the public.

Visions of the summer can be seen in the new art exhibition, "Watercolors of St. Thomas Island" by Brigitta Weyer. The twelve large works depicting the Caribbean island will go on display Sunday in the Collectors Gallery of the N.C. Museum of Art in downtown Raleigh. An opening reception will be held from 4 to 6 p.m.

The performances of Mendelssohn's *Hebrides Overture* and *Symphony No. 3 in A Minor* and Schumann's *Symphony No. 4 in D Minor* will highlight the North Carolina Symphony concert in Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium April 2 at 8 p.m. Principal guest conductor to lead the orchestra will be Patrick Flynn.

All interested State students are invited to attend the "Chapel Thrill '82," an outdoor concert at Chapel Hill, April 24 at 1 p.m. in the Kenan Stadium. Featured will be Hall and Oates, with Joan Jet and the Blackhearts as special guests. Donnie Iris will also be present as an extra added attraction. Tickets for this event can be purchased at Stewart Theatre's box office.



by Karl Samson
Entertainment Writer

Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex
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Stewart Theatre

For a real treat enjoy Woody Allen's orgy of laughs this Sunday night. Burt Reynolds, Gene Wilder, Tony Randall and Lynn Reggrave all show up in this uproarious look at you-know-what. It's all here, graphically misrepresented and bigger than life. Is it possible to have a meaningful relationship with a sheep? Come find out.

classifieds

Classifieds cost 15¢ per word with a maximum charge of \$2.25 per insertion. All ads must be prepaid. Mail check and ad to Classifieds, P.O. Box 5638, College St. Station, Raleigh, N.C. 27606. Deadline is 5 p.m. on the date of publication for the previous issue. Liability for mistakes in ad limited to refund or reprinting and must be reported to our offices within two days after first publication of ad.

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Outstanding teacher awards needs to be changed in all schools

(Continued from page 1) cess does not stop there. The selection committee uses a system to weigh ballots so that ballots cast by upperclassmen count more than those from underclassmen.

Department heads and clubs within the school are also asked for information to be used in seeking outstanding teachers, Jones said, and students frequently write letters in support of candidates.

"Neither the faculty nor students play a more active role than the other," Jones said.

Jones was one of only a few outstanding teacher selection committee members to express satisfaction with the number of ballots cast by students.

Clarence J. Maday, associate professor of mechanical and aerospace

engineering and head of the School of Engineering's outstanding teacher selection committee, said that his school's system also seems to work well. Student chapters of professional organizations in the school are encouraged to take part in nominating outstanding teachers, he said, and student ballots cast in the coliseum are also used.

"The ones who do want to participate do have a chance," Maday said. "As to why more students don't participate, I don't know."

A different case exists in the School of Humanities and Social Sciences, committee co-chairman Regan said.

"I don't think that our school has any established guidelines," said Regan, who with the advice of other selection committee members has been writing

a letter to the school's faculty chairman to draw attention to the problem.

"We want the procedure to be solidified," Regan said, with both students and faculty members taking part in the establishment of a consistent selection procedure.

Student votes are important in choosing the school's outstanding teacher," Regan said.

"The question is whether it is the best measure of teaching excellence," he said. "It does point to the need for all schools to make a review of the procedure."

Regan said determination of the selection process should be made at the school level so that each school can have "maximum autonomy" over the procedure it uses.

"There are ways of improving it," he said. "It's not

as open as would be desirable."

Regan said the schools should use as many ways as possible to obtain nominations for outstanding teacher.

"The more open you get it, the better," he said.

The University's list of procedures for the selection of outstanding teachers does contain provisions for changing the selection process. Chairmen of the Faculty Senate, the University Teaching Effectiveness and Evaluation Committee, the Academy of Outstanding Teachers and a subcommittee of the Teaching Effectiveness and Evaluation Committee are to meet before the end of the spring semester to discuss suggestions from school committees for changing the outstanding teacher selection process.



Staff photo by John Davison

Runoffs will be held Tuesday and Wednesday for the Student Senate president race, board of directors of the Union Activities Board, Publications Authority and the Alumni Athletics Trophy. See related story, page 1. These people will represent you, so get out and vote.

Transportation committee meets to discuss revisions in policy

by Karen Freitas
Staff Writer

The University transportation committee recently met to discuss several issues that would aid in the safety of students.

Don Steenson, chairman of the parking and traffic subcommittee, presented a report discussing a request that the two-way traffic flow at the southeast corner of the north campus heating plant be restricted to a one-way flow, and that a regular gate which may be operated via magnetic card or radio beeper be installed. This would be done without the established flow entering into the campus at North Yarrow Drive.

"The request was brought up by the Physical Plant's safety committee because of divisibility problems of traffic," said Janis Ross, director of transportation.

According to the formal request, the safety committee decided it was hazardous because of a "combination of two-way traffic, poor mark-

ing and visibility, unauthorized vehicles and occasionally speeding vehicles."

Another reason for the request was that Public Safety decided to maintain a ready access to the main campus via North Yarrow Drive in case of emergencies.

The motion was discussed by the University transportation committee and passed unanimously.

Steenson also presented a motion that the "unsafe condition existing at the main interior intersection of the 'P' car lot off Sullivan Drive be relieved by the installation of two stop signs at this intersection, one for traffic entering from the north and the other for traffic entering from the east.

At the time of the discussion, an illustration was presented before the committee displaying the complexity and potentially hazardous nature of the intersection.

According to Ross, the decision of the committee to carry such a motion was to

make the vehicle traffic flow easier.

A new penalty structure for parking violators was also discussed at the meeting. The committee confirmed that the present penalty structure is not an effective deterrent to the habitual offender.

The present structure states that the penalty for violation of the regulations shall be a civil penalty in the nature of a debt as follows:

- For the first violation in an academic year - \$2.
- For each additional violation in an academic year - \$5.

- The penalty for forging, copying, use of a stolen or a fake permit, or falsifying for the purpose of obtaining a parking permit shall be \$25.
- For each charge not paid or appealed within 10 working days after the violation is issued, there shall be a late fee of \$2 per violation and loss of a right to an appeal.

The following modifications of the present structure were unanimously passed by the committee:

ed by the committee:

- First offense - \$2.
- Second offense - \$5.
- Third and Additional Offenses - \$10.
- Late fee - \$3.
- Using Unauthorized or altered permits - \$50.

Paul Cribbins, chairman of the long range planning committee, presented a written report making the motion that "the proposed bicycle-pedestrian ramp on the west side of D.H. Hill Library not be endorsed by the committee as presently designed."

According to Ross, the proposition was that a ramp be built for both pedestrians and bicycles to be used together.

"We felt that it would be dangerous for the combination of bicycles and pedestrians entering the brickyard at the same time," she said.

The committee also decided that professional guidance be sought for assistance in developing a comprehensive bicycle policy and plan, either from within or outside the campus.



Army ROTC receives praise for outstanding work

The North Carolina State University U.S. Army ROTC troop received special commendation from the Wake Community Lions Club March 23 for sponsoring the Lions' most successful drive ever for eye donors.

The two-day drive on State campus netted more than 240 eye wills from students, staff and faculty. The original goal of the drive, based on response from other college campuses, was 50.

Lions District Governor Robert Marley of Fu-

quay-Varina presented a certificate to the State Army ROTC Cadet Battalion Commander Don Cockman of Eagle Springs. Cockman is a senior majoring in engineering.

"This is the most successful drive the Lions have ever had in this area," Marley said. "I am proud to have worked with these fine cadets and would like to thank the donors who gave the gift of sight."

Marley presented a letter of thanks to Cadet John Estes of Kings Mountain, a sophomore in electrical

engineering, who organized the entire eye will drive.

"These eyes, willed to others, will supply much needed corneas to those who have never been able to see well," Marley said. "They are gifts beyond price."

Major Allan Berg, administrative officer of military science at State, said, "The overwhelming support of the State students helped to make the drive a success. These kids showed a really mature attitude to will their eyes to others, and in many cases

they willed other organs as well."

Following the presentation, Lt. Col. Chip Wanner, professor of military science, urged the troop to "keep up the performance with nothing but firsts all around."


The ROTC unit plans to continue their drive for eye wills three times a year on the campus.

The 240 eye wills from the State drive make up a large percentage of the 600 eye wills made in the Wake County area in the last year.



Staff photo by Wayne Beyer

Tina Hawkins, a sophomore in civil engineering, takes a study break and stretches out her legs to catch the first rays of the spring sun.



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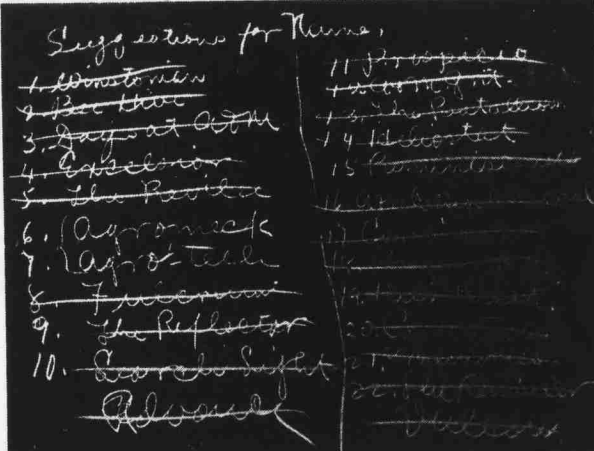
Wednesday, March 31

12 Noon - Concert on Student Center Plaza

2:00 P.M. - Colloquium: Situation in Northern Ireland
Jim Corr, Brian Corr, P.J. Corr, All of County Tyrone
Walnut Room on 4th floor Student Center

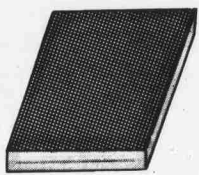
8:00 P.M. - Irish Pub Night
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2. Yap-Yap
3. Days at NCSU
4. Agromeck
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6. Agromeck
7. Agromeck
8. The Revilee
9. The Revilee
10. Agromeck



LAST
CHANCE
YEARBOOK
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ENDS TODAY!

1903: To think that N.C. State might have had a yearbook named "Reminiscences" or "Yap-Yap." These 24 suggestions from the class seniors for the name of the proposed yearbook filled a chalkboard, making the final choice very difficult, according to the first editor. Since students were required to take Latin and participate in military training, names such as "Prospicio" and "The Revilee" [sic] were submitted. Agriculture and mechanical students finally reached a compromise: Agromeck.

1982 Agromeck

10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at

First Floor Student Center and

Free-Expression Tunnel

Yes, I want to order the NCSU yearbook by enclosing this coupon and a check in a postage-paid envelope mailed to the address below, rather than purchasing one on campus.

pick-up, \$10.00 mailed, \$13.50

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P.O. Box 5727
N.C. State University
Raleigh, NC 27650