

## Candidates agree issue of apathy major concern

by Liz Blum  
News Editor

Student apathy is a major issue in this year's election, according to both Student Senate presidential candidates.

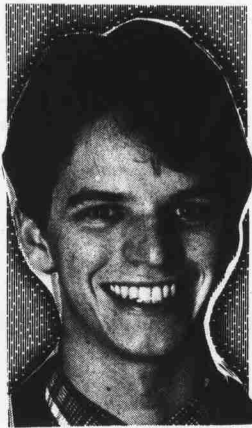
Jeff Baker and Stan Gallagher have displayed concern over student apathy on campus.

Baker said student apathy is caused by a lack of a "university atmosphere."

"I think you have to look at what causes the apathy. State is a very large school," he said. "Presently there is no feeling of a university atmosphere."

"I think we need to get more students involved, more students aware, get more information to the students so that they can become involved in the University and help create a university atmosphere."

Gallagher said, "Student apathy is a prevalent problem. To decrease it, I would like to institute a gripe session where students can make others aware of their problems and hopefully solve the problem. At least this would give us a place to start working on the problem (of student apathy)."



Stan Gallagher

have some concessions for the students who pay for it and don't benefit from it."

Baker said he sees the need for something to be done about financial-aid cuts.

"Education is expensive, but ignorance is more, to coin an old cliché," Baker said.

Gallagher said Jim Yocum, student body president-elect, has tried to prevent aid cuts and said that he would support Yocum's efforts in every way possible.

"If I were elected as Student Senate president, I would help Jim deal with the financial-aid issue," Gallagher said.

### Six-week drop

The proposed six-week drop period is a concern of both candidates.

"That was part of my work this past year and I am in favor of it," Gallagher said. "I came through my committee for its formulation of a six-week period with a limit of one course to drop in the last two weeks."

"I wouldn't have pursued it if I wasn't in favor of it strongly and (if I

didn't think that the students wanted it."

Baker said the current drop period has been an active concern of students for the past three years.

"Four weeks isn't long enough," he said. "The faculty and the provost's office need to realize that it is a problem and it isn't going to go away just because they refuse to accept it as a problem. Students need longer to decide especially with the new suspension/retention policy."

Baker said he is concerned about the Faculty Senate's opinion of the extended drop period issue.

"The idea of having an extended period where students could drop one course seemed a perfect compromise," he said. "Yet when I presented it to the Faculty Senate, only two senators spoke in favor of it and everybody else was against it. I think the Faculty Senate has too closed a mind on the issue."

### Qualifications

When each candidate was asked what he felt gave him an edge over the other, each agreed that the other is highly qualified for the job.

Baker said his ability to work well with people is one of his main qualifications.

"I feel I work well with people and I relate to people well. I get things accomplished," he said.

"I think through a problem before making a decision. I feel like I've had a broader scope of experience in service to the Student Government."

Gallagher said he feels his positions as a Caldwell Scholar and a chancellor's aide will help him in the job of Student Senate president.

"Both positions require dealing with competition and putting out a lot more effort than some people are willing to put out. You are selling yourself. You use your abilities to get the most out of a situation," Gallagher said.

"I feel because I do have connections with the upper administrative offices, I have participated in many different realms of campus life, such as fraternities, the band and the Academics committee for the Faculty Senate. I have more extensions into the student body and would be able to affect student participation."

Baker said he did not think Gallagher's experience as Caldwell Scholar and chancellor's aide related in any way to the position of Student Senate president.

The candidates agreed Yocum did a good job this past year as Student Senate president.

Baker said that Yocum ran Senate meetings well and succeeded in effecting procedural changes.

"Jim did a real good job but there's always room for improvement," Baker said.

Gallagher said Yocum did an excellent job but he sees some shortcomings.

"Some of the committees needed prodding. It is extremely hard for committees to go out and deal with issues if they don't know what those issues are," he said. "This is one of the reasons I've suggested a gripe session where students can express their problems to student leaders and get an answer."

The relationship between the Student Senate president and the student body president should be a close one, both candidates said.

"The two should have a good, close working relationship — one of respect for the other's ideas and one of compromise when different points of view come up," Baker said.

"I feel it should be a cooperative relationship," Gallagher said. "Each has different resources at his disposal. The student body president, for example, could have something that the Student Senate president could use. The relationship should be that of equality and respect."

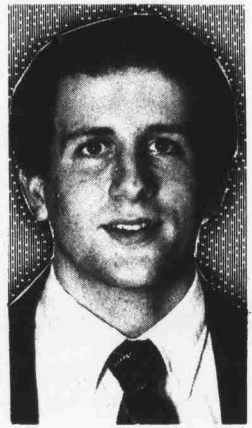
One of Gallagher's goals is to run for student body president. However, he said, he does not feel these plans would be detrimental to his performance as Student Senate president.

"Yes, I do plan to run. However, running around dodging toes is no way to perform in an office," Gallagher said. "I am not running for Student Senate president with running for student body president in mind."

"I don't see the Student Senate president position as a steppingstone to the position of student body president. Joe Gordon (student body president, 1980-1981) didn't."

Baker said he does not intend to run for student body president.

"Everything I want to accomplish



Jeff Baker

for the student body I plan to accomplish in this office," Baker said. "I want to accomplish things for the student body as Student Senate president."

"I do not intend to run for student body president in any way, shape or form. And in that respect, I feel I will have a freer hand, because I won't be limited by trying not to step on toes politically so that I can run for student body president next year, which I feel has been a handicap for some Student Senate presidents in the past."

### Minority awareness

The candidates agreed they would support bills for gay, black and women's awareness weeks if such bills should come before the Senate.

"If the bill has qualified as a bill in representing the minority accurately and was valid in principle, I would support it," Gallagher said.

"But the Student Senate president runs the Senate meeting and he should remain impartial unless there is a tie. I would support the bill if it was valid, but the senators do the

voting. I would encourage them to hear the bill with an open mind."

Baker said if the bill merited support, he saw no reason why the Student Senate should not consider it.

"If I were Student Senate president and a gay awareness bill came up, I would lobby neither way and go into the meeting with an open mind as I feel every senator should," Baker said.

Both candidates said students are the most important element of the University.

"The students are the most positive aspect. I would like to promote it by getting more student involvement," Baker said.

Gallagher said human potential is one of State's most positive aspects.

"There is a lot of human potential here at State, which is shown by the schools we have here," he said. "For example, we have the best textile school."

"I would try to gear activities to make the students draw on their resources and use their potential. We need their involvement."

Both candidates said there should be more minority student involvement in Student Government.

Baker said he would seek out black and other minority group leaders to encourage them to talk to their friends about getting involved.

Gallagher spoke of a race-relations seminar he had attended and said it forced students to be honest in their feelings.

He said he hopes minority students he made contact with through this workshop will aid him in assessing the needs of minority students.

The candidates evaluated this year's election as a good one.

"I feel like overall it's been a very clean campaign, a very good campaign and a very hard campaign," Baker said.

"It was ethical. The student participation increased, which is a toe in the door against student apathy," Gallagher said. "There should have been more campaigning but the candidates have classes and academics come first."

*Editor's note: The runoff elections will be held Tuesday and Wednesday.*

### Gym expansion

Both candidates said they are for the expansion of Carmichael Gymnasium but expressed doubts about the student fee hike of \$40 to support its construction.

"I think that the University can always expand its facilities," Gallagher said. "However, I'm not very convinced about the fee hike. If the students are going to pay for it (the new facilities) they should be able to use it in the time they are paying for it."

"If they aren't going to get anything out of a fee increase, then they shouldn't have to pay it. There should be some way that any students who contribute toward the gymnasium should be able to benefit from it."

Baker said he feels students should not have to pay such a high fee.

"I'm for the gym expansion, but I'd like to see some different ways looked into to fund it besides raising student fees," he said. "If that is not possible, then they should have a more conclusive Pack Poll about whether the students really want to pay for it and

## Chancellor's aide position applications being taken

by Toni Hunter

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The department of student development is accepting applications for Chancellor's Aide positions.

The applications' deadline is March 31, according to Evelyn Reinman, assistant director of student development.

The duties entailed in this position are leading tours of guests and prospective students, hosting the Chancellor's Guest Box and Finley Field House buffets at home football games, assisting with official dinners

'Standing Up for ERA'

held at the Chancellor's residence, hosting Open House and Parent's Day, helping with National Merit Scholar Day, and serving as Marshalls at Commencement.

"This is a marvelous opportunity for students to get to know and work with the chancellor. Not everyone gets that chance," said Reinman. "They also get the chance to communicate what State is all about to (its) visitors."

The selection committee is composed of Reinman, and Chancellor's Assistants Bill Simpson and Gloria Johnson. They are looking for six men and six women who are articulate, outgoing people with high energy levels. The committee members prefer

that the applicants have a willingness to learn all the aspects of the university and have a desire to convey pride in State.

The program, which is very popular among the aides and the administration, was an idea introduced by Chancellor Joab Thomas, who brought it with him when he came from the University of Alabama in 1977.

Many positive responses come from this program.

"They (the aides) have been very excellent representatives and have helped us a great deal. They have been an enormous asset to the chancellor's office," said Nash Winstead, the acting Chancellor.

"This is definitely for you, if you enjoy talking and have school spirit," Aide Shelby Duffy said. "I try to tell prospective students you only get so much reward from academics and partying. You need to do things like this (being an aide) or get involved with other things."

"It's been one of the highlights of my college career," three-year Aide Chris Dave said. "I can't recommend it enough to anyone."

"I enjoyed being able to talk to the higher echelon of the university and finding out their viewpoints on issues. I would have never had a chance to do this under any other circumstances."

"If you are chosen, it's a very big

honor. We don't make any money, but I don't want to get paid. It has been such a great opportunity I wouldn't feel right getting paid for it."

"I've loved doing it," Aide Suzanne McGee said. "I think my favorite part of it is giving group tours for prospective students and parents. They keep you on your toes. They ask all sorts of questions. You have to use all your resources."

"I'm kinda proud of State and I enjoy showing it off to others. I've enjoyed working with and meeting the alumni — especially some of the more illustrious alumni like the Governor."

Applications for these positions are available at the Department of Student Development in 214 Harris Hall. For more information, call Evelyn Reinman at 737-2441.

## Founder of Mormons for ERA to speak at Stewart

by Cassandra Masur  
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Sonia Johnson, the founder of Mormons for ERA (Equal Rights Amendment), will speak on "Standing Up For ERA" at 12:30 p.m., April 6, in Stewart Theatre.

According to Deborah Swain, a representative of the N.C. State Association for Women Students, few feminists are as obsessed with the fight for ratification of ERA as is Johnson.

Swain said Johnson hopes her visit to Raleigh will inspire many North Carolinians to join her cause.

Johnson's lecture is an adjunct to State's 1982 Women's Symposium, sponsored by the provost's office April 5-April 9. Johnson's appearance has been arranged by the N.C. State Association for Women Students.

The North Carolina Council for Churches' religious committee for ERA, represented by Sister Evelyn Mattern, along with the Raleigh Wesleyan Foundation and the Presbyterian Campus Ministry, Swain said, is also supporting Johnson's visit as a sponsor.

Swain said Johnson has struggled in personal and organized way to ensure women's rights. She is the founder of Mormons for ERA and currently

heads this organization's national network.

Johnson has been well-known nationally since 1978 when she testified before the Senate Constitutional Rights subcommittee.

Because of her well-publicized views, Johnson came into conflict with the all-male hierarchy of the Mormon Church and, in December 1979, was excommunicated from her home church, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Sterling Park, Va., Swain said.

In Johnson's autobiography, *From Housewife to Heretic*, (Doubleday, 1980), she said, "I still thought I could be a good Mormon and a good feminist at the same time."

"It took repeated beatings of my unbelieving head against the solid rock of chauvinism and an excommunication to teach me the impossibility of that combination."

Despite the rift with her church, Johnson still considers herself a devout Mormon, Swain said.

Swain said Johnson received her doctorate degree from Rutgers University and has taught English and education at universities both in the United States and abroad.

Johnson has taken her struggle against the anti-ERA forces of her church into the political limelight,



Photo courtesy of the Association for Women Students

Sonia Johnson

both in her testimony to the Senate subcommittee and at the 1980 Democratic National Convention, Swain said.

At the 1980 Convention, she spoke in favor of a minority plank to withhold support from anti-ERA candidates. She has also confronted the Republican Party by chaining herself to the porch of the Republican Na-

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### weather

Today — Clear and cool with a high in the low 50s and a low around 30. Tuesday — Warmer and partly cloudy with a slight chance of rain. High in the mid- to upper-50s and a low in the mid-30s. (forecast provided by student meteorologist James Merrill.)

### correction

In Friday's Technician, a front page article incorrectly stated that there were to be runoffs in the Publication Authority election. There will be no runoff, those who were listed were winners. They are Frank Coble, Lorie Saunders, Jeff Morris, Shannon Carson and John Moorefield. Also, Kurt Jetta and Laura Fuller will be in the runoff for the board of directors for the Union Activities Board.

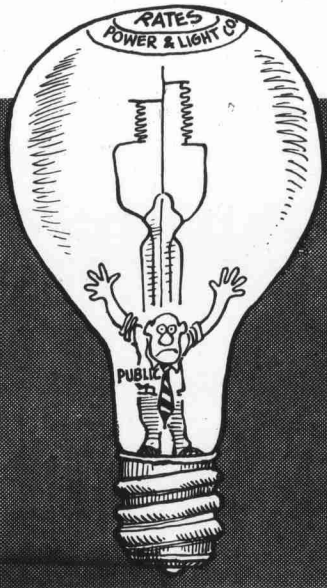
Central Campus Craze was held on the Tucker-Owen beach Saturday. See related pictures on page 6.

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# Opinion

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Truth is always exciting. Speak it, then. Life is dull without it.  
— Pearl Buck, *To My Daughters, with Love*

## A re-endorsement

Stan Gallagher: 1,150 votes.  
Jeff Baker: 1,144 votes.  
That was the final tally in last week's Student Senate presidential race. Almost unbelievably, both candidates received 49 percent of the total number of votes. However, neither candidate was declared the winner — neither received a majority because of 27 write-in votes.

The implication behind these election results is obvious: *every vote counts*. Realizing this, each student should make an effort to get to the polls Tuesday and Wednesday and vote in the runoff elections. The runoffs will decide the winner in the Baker-Gallagher matchup and the winners in several minor races.

The *Technician*, in its March 22 election endorsements, recognized the outstanding qualifications of both Baker and Gallagher, and noted that either candidate would make an excellent Student Senate president. The election results imply that the student body, like the *Technician*, found it difficult to choose one candidate over the other.

However, because we believe that we were able to determine several important features separating the two candidates, the *Technician* has chosen to re-endorse Stan Gallagher for the office of Student Senate president.

The duties of the Senate president are numerous, the most important being the coordination of committee activity in the Senate. Because committee activity provides the building blocks of the Senate's effectiveness, and because the leadership of the Senate president can easily determine the quality of the committee activity, it is imperative that the Senate have a strong, enthusiastic, experienced leader.

All of these characteristics describe Gallagher. He has two years of experience in the Senate, compared to Baker's one, but he should not be elected merely because he has a greater amount of experience. The *quality* of Gallagher's experience, as well as the quantity, would contribute to his dynamism if he were elected Senate president.

Gallagher served this year as Senate president pro tempore, a position which required him to conduct Senate meetings on two occasions and also to otherwise represent the Senate when the current president could not. He also served as chairman of the Senate academics committee, and his activities in this capacity indicate to the *Technician* an important aspect of Gallagher's leadership style: flexibility.

As academics committee chairman, Gallagher's most important activity was to help draft the Student Senate's proposal for revised suspension-retention policies and graduation requirements. However, Gallagher's efforts in the academic area did not end there; he was also responsible for helping to conduct a Pack Poll to assess student opinions on academic issues and for providing student input to a teaching-effectiveness committee.

This variety of efforts in the academic area indicates that Gallagher knows how to attack an issue from several different perspectives. This ability is important in any Student Government official, especially the student body president and the Student Senate president. When administrators say no to a request by the student body, the most effective student leaders do not pursue that request using the same tactics. Another, more innovative, approach is always more effective.

Gallagher has two other qualifications that do not stem directly from his involvement in Student Government. As a Caldwell Scholar, he has exemplified high academic standards; such experience is desirable in someone seeking a Student Government position that could be a hindrance scholastically.

Gallagher has also served as a chancellor's aide, a position which requires skill in dealing with people-other-than-students who are important to the operation of the University. Only a select number of students are accepted each year to serve in this capacity as coordinators of the chancellor's business and social functions.

The qualifications we have listed here are certainly impressive in a Student Senate presidential candidate, and the student body is fortunate in having such a candidate run for a leadership office.

But Gallagher cannot be elected without your help. Remember: every vote counts.

## Candidate expresses concern with strong communication

As this year's academic committee chairman and president pro tempore of the Student Senate, I have come a long way since I was a freshman two years ago. I am Stan Gallagher, and since my first semester at State, I have served as an active member of the Student Senate, representing the School of Engineering.

My work during these two years of service has ranged from conducting a Pack Poll to better know students' opinions with regard to academic issues; to coordinating a proposal presented to the Faculty Senate and provost concerning graduation requirements, suspension-retention policies and the drop period; to meeting with a member of the teaching effectiveness and evaluation committee to provide student input on setting future guidelines for dealing with the inadequacies of teaching on all levels.

Although my duties as academic committee chairman occupy much of my time, I also must uphold my job as president pro tempore. Twice this year it has been necessary for me to conduct two of the Student Senate meetings. This experience has added greatly to my knowledge of how to conduct business at a Student Senate meeting and how to maintain order.

Currently, as my platform stands, my first and foremost concern will be that of establishing strong relations with the new chancellor. I cannot emphasize the importance of gaining a favorable attitude from the chancellor of State. My next supporting concern will be to work with the student body president in voicing the concerns of students regarding drastic cuts in the financial-aid budget and help to lobby for stronger financial resources.

My next support originates from a concern with the need for closer communication between school councils, Student Government and the students in general. I intend to establish a bi-monthly session for student



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### What to know about Stan Gallagher

- The qualifications for Student Senate president that Gallagher lists include two years as an engineering senator and one year as chairman of the academics committee and as Senate president pro tempore.
- Gallagher has done extensive work in the academic area. In the Senate academics committee, he helped design a proposal for new graduation requirements and suspension/retention policies and a revised drop period. Gallagher has also participated in conducting a Pack Poll of students' opinions on academic issues. He has also provided student input on teaching effectiveness to a committee designed to study this issue. Gallagher says that as Student Senate president he would continue his efforts in the academic area.
- Two areas in which Gallagher says he would concentrate next year are establishing a strong relationship between Student Government and the new chancellor, and between Student Government and the school councils.

- Gallagher says he would work with the student body president in lobbying against the proposed financial-aid cuts.
- He says he would establish bi-monthly sessions to promote communication between the school councils, student leaders and the student body.
- Important campus issues, Gallagher says, include the freshman meal plan and the proposed Carmichael Gymnasium expansion, suspension/retention policy and graduation requirements.
- Gallagher says he is not sure how to go about involving minority students in Student Government beyond reaching out on a personal level through his friends. He says that he is open to suggestions but that a quota system is definitely not the answer.
- Gallagher says one of his most important qualities is his desire for personal contact with people to discover what their needs are.

leaders and students for the purpose of expressing concerns, ideas and solutions. In this way, all parties concerned can perhaps better serve each other and work collectively for larger goals. This session will be sort of a gripe session, if you will.

The remaining supports to my platform include continued work in evaluating and correcting teaching inadequacies; in maintaining

a close monitor on relative campus issues — the freshman meal plan, the implementation of the graduation requirement and suspension-retention policy, and the fee increase for the expansion of gymnasium facilities; and in responding and effectively dealing with the new developments that may adversely affect students by keeping the students' best interest in mind.

## Student Government needs more student involvement



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### What to know about Jeff Baker

proval before giving a major test the week before exams. In the past there were no restrictions. I helped draft this resolution while working with the Faculty Senate student affairs committee.

I hope that next year I will be able to represent student views on such issues as extending the drop period, the proposed expansion of Carmichael Gymnasium and obtaining more computer terminals. Some of the other issues are the new library expansion, the implementation of the meal plan and the very high deposit required of incoming freshmen. There are also many more issues that are important to students which Student Government should address. I hope that with the new chancellor and a strong Student Government, we can help make the decisions that are best for the students and for State.

I would like to see more students become involved at State next year. There are roughly 240 organizations recognized by the department of student development this year, and some of these clubs received money from the Student Senate, money which is made available through your fees. There are some great opportunities at State for students to gain more from college than classroom knowledge.

I think a major part of getting more people involved is providing information. The library will have an information booth in the near future with descriptions of the organizations' activities and how to become involved. I would also like to see a directory printed for students to find information about organizations that might interest them.

Student Government is an area in which student involvement is greatly needed. By next year, there will be a Student Government information booth in the Student Center and I plan to use this as a source of student input. If I am elected, I will have an open door to all student ideas concerning this University. State is an excellent University but there is

● The qualifications for Student Senate president that Baker lists are one year in the Student Senate working on the finance committee and sports club authority and as the Student Senate's representative in the Faculty Senate. He has also worked on the elections board and on the Faculty Senate student affairs committee.

● Baker says that he would concentrate on establishing a strong committee structure in the Senate.

● Baker has worked to successfully push through a policy requiring department-head approval before giving major tests the week before final exams.

● Important issues for next year, according to Baker, include extending the drop period, obtaining more computer terminals and implementation of the freshman meal plan.

● Baker says an important aspect of Student Government is getting information out to students. He would use a booth in the Student Center next year as a method of obtaining student input.

Baker has worked this year to extend the four-week drop period and create a new suspension/retention policy.

● Baker says he would approach black leaders on campus and the heads of black fraternities in an effort to recruit black students in Student Government.

● Expansion of Carmichael Gymnasium is an important issue, Baker says, and he supports such expansion. He does not, however, support a hike of \$40 in student fees to fund the expansion.

● Baker says workshops would be one solution to the problem of getting information out to club representatives about obtaining money from the Student Senate.

● One of his most important qualities, Baker says, is his ability to listen to students and to convey information to them.

always room for improvement. I hope to help make these improvements in the coming year. To do this, I need your support. VOTE for JEFF BAKER for STUDENT SENATE PRESIDENT.

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## 54th Academy Awards to be announced

by Tom Alter  
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The 54th Annual Academy Awards, which will be broadcast live tonight, might be remembered as the night Hollywood paid tribute to Henry Fonda. Despite an illustrious career, Fonda never was awarded an Oscar for Best Actor. However, he is the odds-on favorite in this year's Best Actor category for his outstanding performance as an elderly man facing death in *On Golden Pond*.

Fonda and many others, including his daughter Jane, will be attending the ceremony as the motion picture industry celebrates itself.

An Oscar nomination usually means big bucks for any worthy film, but to the person who has been nominated it means something more — a sense of achievement and respect.

Choosing Academy Award winners is a difficult task in that one never knows whether to go with his own personal preference or to try to guess how the Academy will vote.

So without further ado, here are my predictions. And the nominees are:

**WKNC 88 FM ROCK**

WKNC 10 p.m. features this week:

- Monday — Album Previews**  
with Kerry Wolfe  
(for Darwin Stallings)  
Graham Parker — *Another Grey Area*  
Asia — *Asia*  
Greg Kihn Band — *Kihntinued*
- Tuesday — Feature Artist**  
with Mark Livingston  
The Doobie Brothers

**SILVER SCREEN**

by Karl Samson  
Entertainment Writer

*The Taming of the Shrew*  
Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre

Tonight, 8 p.m.  
Admission: Free

In this very early talkie version of the classic Shakespeare comedy, Mary Pickford and husband Douglas Fairbanks team up for their first and only feature together. The reigning king and queen of Hollywood at the time, Fairbanks and Pickford, bring their patented zeal to life again as Petruchio and Kate.

A short cartoon will also be shown with the feature.

*Nathan the Wise*  
Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre

Tuesday, 8 p.m.  
Admission: Free

This film is a faithful adaptation of the play by Gotthold Ephraim Lessing. In a sometimes complicated plot, the great German poet of the Enlightenment tries to show that what really matters is not religious persuasion, but personal attitudes and moral realities. This film is shown compliments of the German Embassy.

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Thursday-Hot Dog, F.F. Coke \$1.53  
Friday-Hamburger, F.F. Coke \$1.73  
Saturday-Cheeseburger, F.F. Coke \$1.87

plus tax

### Best Actor

- Warren Beatty (*Reds*) — Beatty's journalist Reed looked exactly like his quarterback Pendleton in *Heaven Can Wait*.
- Henry Fonda (*On Golden Pond*) — Obviously, he is the sentimental favorite, yet Fonda gave a brilliant performance, period.
- Burt Lancaster (*Atlantic City*) — It's nice to see this fine actor nominated again.
- Dudley Moore (*Arthur*) — Does it take any acting ability to be cute? Other actors were more deserving.
- Paul Newman (*Absence of Malice*) — Newman's nomination is a bit confusing, but then so was the movie.

And the winner is: Henry Fonda

### Best Actress

- Katherine Hepburn (*On Golden Pond*) — This absolutely charming lady should win an Oscar every year, except, perhaps this one.
- Diane Keaton (*Reds*) — Quite simply, as writer Louise Bryant, Keaton gave the performance of a lifetime.
- Marsha Mason (*Only When I Laugh*) — Why? This isn't *The Goodbye Girl*.
- Susan Sarandon (*Atlantic City*) — Her nomination is a tremendous boost to this actress's career, but must be considered a long shot for the Oscar.
- Meryl Streep (*French Lieutenant's Woman*) — Being on the cover of so many magazines may have hurt her chances to win her second Oscar, because the Academy may have expected too much from her.

And the winner is: Diane Keaton

In the past, there has been somewhat of a controversy concerning the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences guidelines of defining what a "sup-

porting role" is exactly. The controversy continues with this year's nomination of Howard Rollins Jr. to the Best Supporting Actor category, while the flamboyant return of James Cagney was omitted. Both starred in *Ragtime*. Although the book involves many characters, the film focuses on the character played by Rollins. It would seem, then, that Rollins would be considered for the Best Actor category, and in his smaller role, Cagney for Best Supporting Actor.

### Best Supporting Actor

- James Cagney (*Only When I Laugh*) — Coco is a consistently fine actor whose acceptance speech would be worth hearing.
- John Gielgud (*Arthur*) — There is an Oscar on reserve for this noble actor whose straight-faced wit gave *Arthur* the touch of class it needed.
- Ian Holm (*Chariots of Fire*) — Another deserving English actor who, unfortunately, suffers from a lack of exposure.
- Jack Nicholson (*Reds*) — His magnificent portrayal of Eugene O'Neal makes Nicholson a strong challenger for the Oscar.
- Howard Rollins Jr. (*Ragtime*) — Would an Oscar be adequate compensation for the racial injustice this actor helped the film convey? Probably not.

And the winner is: Sir John Gielgud

### Best Supporting Actress

- Melissa Dillon (*Absence of Malice*) — Dillon gave a dramatic performance that deserves an honorable mention, but not an Oscar.
- Jane Fonda (*On Golden Pond*) — Jane was OK, but she's not the only one.
- Joan Hackett (*Only When I Laugh*) — Sorry, Joan, not this year.

- Elizabeth McGovern (*Ragtime*) — After tonight, this rising young star may have an Oscar to match boyfriend Timothy Hutton's.
- Maureen Stapleton (*Reds*) — An already established actress, Stapleton's strong performance makes her the favorite.

And the winner is: Elizabeth McGovern

Traditionally in Hollywood, the Awards for Best Movie and Best Director go hand-in-hand; this year may be different.

### Best Director

- Warren Beatty (*Reds*) — Maybe he can't act — but he can direct. . . Beatty will finally get the respect he so covets.
- Louis Malle (*Atlantic City*) — Malle is a highly regarded director, but won't take home the Oscar.
- Hugh Hudson (*Chariots of Fire*) — His theatrical film debut is flawless, however rookies rarely win.
- Mark Rydell (*On Golden Pond*) — Rydell may never get the credit he deserves for this film.
- Steven Spielberg (*Raiders of the Lost Ark*) — This genius deserves a special Academy Award for bringing FUN back to the movies, but don't expect him to win the Oscar.

And the winner is: Warren Beatty

### Best Picture

- *Atlantic City* — Boring.
- *Chariots of Fire* — A triumph.
- *On Golden Pond* — A mini-classic.
- *Raiders of the Lost Ark* — A thrill-a-minute.
- *Reds* — An epic.

And the winner is: *On Golden Pond*

## Queen Victoria to emerge on stage

An image of Queen Victoria as the complex person she was, not as the over-stuffed caricature many have taken her to be, will emerge on the stage of the Stewart Theatre on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

In a one-woman play called *Yr. Loving Mama, V.R.*, Anna Welsh, a Scottish actress, will present a portrait of Victoria drawn from the queen's own words as found in letters to her eldest daughter, then married to a Prussian prince and thus the mother of Kaiser Wilhelm II.

The play toured England last year, is now being performed in the states, and will return in May for an extended engagement in London.

According to Miss Welsh,

the letters present the queen as "very human, intelligent, warm, witty and amusing." Some of the letters show her as rebelling against the very Victorian mores she has been identified with. Of her first pregnancy she remarked, "I was in for it at once — and perfectly furious I was to be caught." Of Victorian marriage she insisted: "All marriage is a lottery; the poor woman is bodily and morally the husband's slave."

The play was pieced together by Miss Welsh and her director, David Stuart, out of letters drawn from the royal archives and published by Sir Roger Fulford in a volume entitled *Dearest Child*.

Free and open to the public, the play is being



Photo courtesy of the English Department  
Anna Welsh as Queen Victoria

sponsored by three local groups: the English depart-

ment at State, the Victorian Society of North Carolina, and the English-Speaking Union.

According to a review of one production, Miss Welsh "held her audience captive for almost two hours as she performed, rather than simply reciting, the letters in a manner which was both humorous and moving and, often, highly sensitive." The letters maintain a balance between affairs of state and family matters, so that Victoria's concern with political unrest, governmental changes and war nerves is intermingled with domestic advice, family comedy and

family tragedy. Another reviewer speaks of the performance as designed to "introduce you to a character of charm and heart — so far from the picture most of us have of a strait-laced, stonemasked, humorless person."

When the play returns to England it will open in one of London's surviving Victorian music halls. In the fall of 1983 it will be part of the "Prince Consort Exhibition," an event devoted to the interests of Prince Albert, Victoria's husband, in the arts and sciences.

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Black's homers rally Pack past Terrapins

by William Terry Kelley Sports Editor

Getting a seven-run lead on most teams is enough to win. But that hardly rates a 'W' against State's diamond nine. Over the last two seasons the Pack has had the uncanny ability to bounce back time after time and win games.

Sunday was no exception as State defeated Maryland, 9-8, after having been down by a 7-1 score earlier in the contest. The Pack will try to continue its winning ways against Campbell today in a 3 p.m. game on Doak Field.

"It's not good on an old man like myself to sit through those things," State head baseball coach Sam Esposito said after the comeback. "We got behind again and started kicking the ball around. (Starting pitcher) Joe (Plesac) threw a three-run home-run pitch and we got behind. But we kept pecking away."

It was State right fielder Tracy Black that kept doing the pecking for the Pack. Black was three for four including two homers and a triple that accounted for five runs including the tying run in the ninth. After Black

tripled in the ninth frame to score Tracy Woodson who had walked, third baseman Ray Wolkovich singled Black home with the winning run.

That combined with some fine relief pitching from freshman Hugh Brinson kept the Pack alive.

"The thing that kept us alive was Hugh Brinson," Esposito said. "He gave up one run in the eighth and pitched four and a third good innings. Tracy Black had an outstanding day with the bat. I'm pleased to see that. He's not been hitting like he can."

"Of course, Ray Wolkovich comes out and bangs away everyday. Jim Rivera who has had a broken hand came in and pitched two innings of good relief. I'm very pleased with the win."

After the Terps scored a run in the second they exploded for six in the third to take the 7-1 lead, the big blow coming on a three-run blast by Steve Johnson. That was the end for Plesac although only two of the runs were earned due to a State error.

Black's solo homer in the



Staff photo by Patrick Chapman State's Michael Sprouse commences to throw base runner out at first.

second inning had tied the score at 1-1 and then State got another pair of runs in the fifth when Maryland pitcher Mike Romanousky had control problems. An RBI single by Moe Barbour in the sixth brought State to within four before Black's three-run shot gave the Pack a one-run deficit.

Maryland scored a would-be insurance run in the eighth on two State errors before Black and Wolkovich's last inning heroics preserved the win. Rivera picked up his first win of the year in his first appearance and Maryland's Mark Ciardi picked up the loss. He is 0-3.

Can the Tar Heels finally win it all?

Sideline

William Terry Kelley

Insights

More than five months have passed since the roundball was tossed up and, for all but two teams, it has already come down again. Two teams have lived through the long season, post-season tournaments and four NCAA Tournament games. Now comes the one that will determine the success of their respective seasons and answer the season-long question of "Who's No. 1?"

Georgetown and North Carolina each earned berths in tonight's 8 p.m. NCAA championship game, which will be broadcast live on CBS and locally on WTVD Channel 11, with wins in the semifinals Saturday. The Tar Heels whipped Houston, 68-63 while the Hoyas slipped past Louisville, 54-46.

But for North Carolina another question will be answered when the final buzzer sounds. That question: Can North Carolina win the big one?

For the Heels inexperience is no concern in championship play. Tar Heel head coach Dean Smith is making his seventh appearance in the Final Four and fourth trip to the final game, the second in as many years. The Heels have two other appearances in the Final Four and one championship that came 25 years ago under retired coach Frank McGuire.

Many theories have been offered up for the Tar Heels' ineptitude under Smith to win the title. One of the top excuses offered for several years was that the ACC Tournament took so much out of the team that post-season play was just unbearable. With the addition of so many teams to the Tournament field, however, much of the pressure of winning the ACC tourney is gone and with it that excuse has vanished.

Presumably all things point toward the Heels to win it all tonight, though. One columnist pointed out last week that usually the team with the most probable first-round draft picks won the title. He surmised that Tar Heels James Worthy, Sam Perkins, Matt Doherty and Michael Jordan fit that mold while only Patrick Ewing and Eric "Sleepy" Floyd of Georgetown could qualify there.

Not since the championship year of 1957 has a North Carolina team produced a better record than their 30-2 mark this season. Barry Jacobs, a correspondent for The Sporting News who covers the Heels for the publication, noted that not since 1977 (Mike O'Koren, Phil Ford, Walter Davis and Tom LaGarde) have the Heels had as much talent in the starting lineup as this year's lineup has.

State coach Jim Valvano points to another point about the Heel's strength in saying that its not too hard to stop one great inside player but North Carolina has two.

Smith is their bench. Certainly not the best in the nation. Smith has used his bench sparingly this year. But even the bench is just a collection of high-school blue chippers that just haven't seen the playing time.

Even still the Heels have had this type of talent before and not come away with the roses. Over the past 16 years the Heels have finished first or second in the ACC and have won 20 games. But North Carolina fans have had this can't-lose-it-this-time feeling before. That's because in the Tar Heel's trophy case has been dusted before the monkey on Smith's back.

But even with all that talent, do the Heels have that one player that seems to be the key ingredient on most teams? That one player that takes over and says "This is my charge." The player like an Isiah Thomas, Magic Johnson or a Magic Johnson.

Certainly the Heels have the All-America Worthy. Down the line at the end of the year, he seemed to be the leading candidate to play that role. But it was Perkins who took over Saturday and down the stretch Jim Valvano has been lauded as one of the top players.

Another player who was brought up recently in Sport concerning the Tar Heels 0 for six performance under Smith. That theory blames all of North Carolina's woes on defense. As Arnold Schechter, author of the article said, "Smith may be too good for his own good."

Schechter theorizes that Smith's multiple defensive schemes are just too complicated and over the stretch eventually prove to be the undoing of the Heels. In the article former UCLA mentor John Wooden said that by teaching a team how to do a few things well rather than something complicated you can gain the reputation of consistency and play closer to your level of competence.

To summarize, the article it says that during the season Smith's changing defensive schemes, which is the main thing that he excels at, will intimidate lesser opponents and force teams that have not yet peaked. But by post-season Smith is facing better teams that are playing the best ball of the year.

The article further stresses that if Smith's defenses go as planned, a well-timed game the Heels North Carolina pressure, especially, the Heels cannot get their high percentage fast break shots. And if they fall behind, then the opponent can slow the tempo and force the Heels in shoot from the outside. Schechter said that coach Smith's game plan in the "shredded" game.

But the biggest question tonight will be an Georgetown beat the Heels defense? Certainly the Hoyas are a well-oiled machine as proved by their ability to limit Georgetown to a low team out in recent games. The Hoyas may have had a slightly rougher road to the finals than the Heels. The Hoyas had to play the likes of Wake Forest, Fresno State, Oregon State and Louisville, none of them ranked, while the Heels played James Madison, Alabama, Villanova and Houston.

Certainly, with John Thompson at the helm and Floyd and Ewing on the floor, the Heels have the ability to compete with the Heels, but will they prove it?

The average margin of loss in the Final Four is 12 points for the Heels and none of the games have been won by more than 10 points. That's not bad back as an excuse. The Smith system is good for 20 years a year and an ACC Title but its worth toward a national championship is yet to be proved.

Wooden's and Indiana's Bobby Knight's systems have worked in national championship runs but the same question is still being asked on tobacco road: "Why can't North Carolina win the big one?"

The Heels will be out to answer or to silence that question again tonight and the word 'choke' is not a word 'the Dean' has been learning to spell this week.

Tech blasts Cheyney State in national finals

by Devin Steele Assistant Sports Editor

Old Dominion's basketball court has never been the ideal place for Louisiana Tech's nationally top-ranked women's team to play. The Techsters, whose 55-game win string was snapped by the Monarchs earlier in the year, made

another visit to the ODU floor in Norfolk, Va. Sunday afternoon, but did not have to contend with the host team as many Old Dominion followers had hoped. They met second-ranked Cheyney State, who captured the Eastern Regional title last weekend here at State, with the first-ever women's NCAA title on the line.

As an Old Dominion crowd looked on and shouted "ODU", Louisiana Tech marched to a 76-62 victory over Cheyney State to claim its second-straight championship before a national television audience. The Techsters won the AIAW crown last year.

defeated State, 74-61, last week in the regional semifinals, grabbed the upperhand in the early going, jumping ahead, 16-8. But they froze up in the final first-half stretch, being outscored, 24-4, to trail, 40-26, at halftime.

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# Pack thinclads outdistance opponents in AC Relays

by Todd McGee  
Sports Writer

For the 10th-straight year, State hosted the Atlantic Coast Track Relays Saturday and turned in excellent performances.

Nine meet records were established during this year's State performers. These included records in the men's 110-meter high hurdles, 100-meter dash, and the 100- and 200-meter relays. Other meet marks broken came in the men's hammer throw, and the women's shotput, discus, javelin and long-jump.

Suzanne Girard got the running events' portion of the meet off to a good start for State, capturing first in the meet's opening event. Girard, running in the 5000-meter run, blistered the rest of the field in taking her individual title. Girard's time of 16:23.0 easily outdistanced second-place finisher Sue Carden of West Virginia by 1:19.3.

"I really felt Suzanne ran very strong in her race," Jones said.

The next event was the men's 10,000-meter run, which resulted in another State win. Jeff Wentworth won the event in a personal best time of 30:19.3. Second place went to David Lewis of Pembroke State, who was twelve seconds behind Wentworth.

The women's 1500-meter run followed the 10,000-meters and yet another State thinclad took the individual championship. This time it was Sande Cullinane who garnered the win, but her race was a little closer than the previous two. In a tight battle all the way, Cullinane outspurred Kelly Spatz of Cornell. Cullinane's winning time was 4:38.5. State's Lisa Beck took third in the event, just three seconds behind Spatz.

State's next individual title came in the men's 110-meter high hurdles. Greg Smith's time of 1:37.5 earned him both the meet record and a berth in the NCAA outdoor nationals. Coming in second in the event was Olympian Charles Foster, who represented the Philadelphia Pioneers in the meet. Smith nipped Foster by .06 of a second. Jones felt Smith's performance was "one of the top performances of the meet."

Immediately after the men's high hurdles came the women's 100-meter low hurdles. Norma Bullock of Virginia State won the event in a time of 14.70, setting a new meet record in the process. Rene Carter of Old Dominion was second, .27 seconds behind Bullock.

After the hurdles, the men's and women's

100-meter dash finals were run. A meet record was set in the men's event, with State's Juan Nunez taking first in a time of 10.37. His time also earned him a berth along side teammate Greg Smith in the outdoor nationals. The existing mark of 10.44 was set by Ricky Ray of Norfolk State in the 1977 event.

Coming in second in the event, .14 seconds behind Nunez, was Harvey McSwain, a transfer student from Western Carolina who was unaffiliated in the meet. According to NCAA regulations, McSwain must sit out a year before regaining his athletic eligibility.

In the women's dash, Antoinette Gilbert of St. Augustine's was first across the line in a time of 11.89. She nipped teammate Denise Daye .03 seconds. Finishing third was Tammy Henderson of West Virginia, who edged out State's Senerchia Gray by .05 seconds.

In the women's 3000-meter run, North Carolina's Joan Nesbitt broke the tape in a time of 9:52.6. Her nearest competitor was Sue Carden of East Stroudsburg State, who was 25.1 seconds behind Nesbitt. Suzie Comer of West Virginia finished third.

The 400-meter intermediate hurdles was the next running event. Peter Beltez, who ran for State last year, won the event. Beltez, running unaffiliated, won the race by just over a second. Randy Williams, representing the Concerned Athletes, finished second, 1.07 seconds behind Beltez with a time of 52.38. State's Frank Anderson finished sixth in the hurdles, running a time of 54.11.

The meet's final individual running event was the 3000-meter steeplechase. The closely contested race saw the top-three finishers cross the tape within three seconds of each other. Chuck Grese of East Stroudsburg State won the event with a time of 9:34.7, while Pete McConnell of Cornell and Jim Hickey of Brevard finished 2-3, only 1.2 and 2.3 seconds respectively behind Grese.

The field events were another source of laurels for the Pack, where numerous individuals placed in the various events. State's only individual win in the men's field events came via Wilbert Carter. His heave of the disk went 175' 1", and defeated Jud Logan of Kent State by over seven feet.

"I felt Wilbert did really good," Jones said. "He tossed a personal record in the discus."

The State women's only

field event championship came in the high-jump, where Yvonne Heinrich's leap of 5' 6" gave her the crown. The cold and high winds prohibited Heinrich from jumping any higher.

The men's and women's long jumps kicked off the field events competition. For the men, Sam Scott of South Carolina won a tight battle which saw the top five all jump over 24 feet. Scott's jump of 24 feet, nine inches, gave him the crown over Derek Strickland of Virginia State by three feet. Toby Virgil, of East Stroudsburg State, Melvin Bynum of St. Aug's, and Tony Reid of Pembroke State all leaped over 24 feet to finish third through fifth, respectively.

State had a trio of women finish in the Top-10 of the discus event. Angie Hudson, Tangie Dyson, and Cassandra Fields finished sixth, seventh and ninth, respectively. Hudson also added a fourth-place finish in the shotput.

In the men's shotput, UNC's Steve Flinn won with a toss of 54 feet. State's Wilbert Carter finished sixth with a toss of 49 feet, eight inches.

In the high jump, State had two of the top six finishes. Gregory Coats of St. Aug's won the event with a leap of 6 feet, 11 inches. Kevin Elliot of State leaped an identical height, but finished second due to more misses. Mike Ripberger finished sixth for the Pack, clearing 6 feet, nine inches.

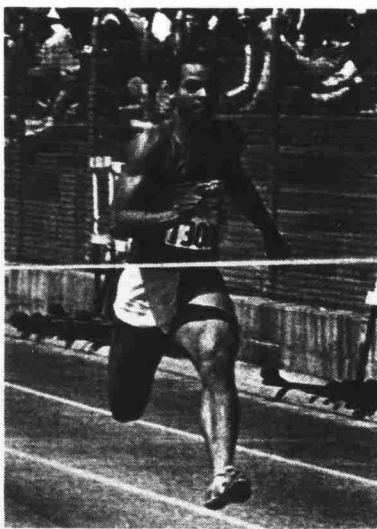
In the men's javelin, State had three of the top eight finishers. Jeff Gorski of Brevard won the event with a fling of 230 feet, four inches. State's Mark Ryan finished fourth (216' 9"), Bret Clark seventh (204' 9") and Tom Roggy eighth (201' 5").

In the pole vault, Chris Mann of North Carolina and Alvin Charleston from State both cleared 16 feet, six inches, but Mann was awarded the win due to fewer misses. They both tied the meet record established last year by a pair of Maryland vaulters Chip McCarthy and Vince Reilly.

"We really would have liked to run the Pioneers in the hurdle relay," Jones said.

In the men's two-mile relay, Virginia State captured first with a time of 7:42.2. Duke was 2.2 seconds behind the team of Anthony Callicutt, Anthony Preston, Steven Hatch and Raymond Panther.

State won the women's two-mile relay over a four team field. Kim Setzer led off for State, followed by Sande Cullinane, Tricia Malischewski, and Suzanne Girard. Their winning time



State's Juan Nunez, who set a new meet record in Saturday's ACC Relays, romps within a bound of setting his record-shattering time of 10.37.

was 9:28.2, which was 16.4 seconds ahead of second place finisher Virginia. North Carolina and Duke rounded out the field.

State captured its second relay title in the men's distance medley relay. The team of Stanley Dunston (half-mile), Bryan Burns (quarter-mile), Dave Long (three-quarters), and Mike Mantini (mile), covered the distance in a time of 9:59.0. Wake Forest was second, 12 seconds back.

State garnered its final two titles in the 100-meter and 200-meter men's relays. Both teams set meet records. Perry Williams, Ed McIntyre, Dee Dee Hoggard, and Juan Nunez made up the 100-meter team, which covered the distance in 40.27.

"If we get some good weather, we will run under 40," Jones said.

In the 800-meter, it was Alston Glenn along with Williams, Nunez, and McIntyre. Their time of 1:24.13 nipped St. Aug's by 1.5 seconds.

Jones felt the weather played a major role in the few sub-par performances.

"The performances would

have been better if the weather was not as bad," he said. "The morning trials were wind-aided, but in the afternoon the wind came in lulls."

"Overall, I thought it was a very good meet. We had some good athletes, and some excellent performances. The weather could have been better, but it was still an outstanding event. I think we ran very well. If scores would have been kept, our men would have won easily and our women would have been close also."

The team's next meet is this Saturday against Virginia Tech and Jones hopes for warmer weather.

"Hopefully, we can get some of our injured runners back."

Runners on the injured list include sprinters Art Jones, Gus Young, and Eric Townsend. The meet begins at 2:30 p.m. with the field events.

# Cavs pound State stickmen

by Devin Steele  
Assistant Sports Editor

This lacrosse season is beginning like the one in 1979 for State's stickmen.

That squad of coach Larry Gross's, then in his initial season at the Wolfpack helm, lost its first four games. Yet, the Pack found itself, rebounded and went on to capture its first-ever NCAA playoff bid.

In five starts this year, State has dropped three games, including Saturday's 19-11 setback to nationally fourth-ranked Virginia at Scott Stadium in Charlottesville, Va.

Gross currently finds himself faced with the task of picking up his 12th-ranked team, which lost its third-straight contest to a nationally-rated foe.

"We have a month left," Gross said after his team went to 2-3 overall and 0-2 in the ACC. "We just have to get it back. Hopefully, we can regain our composure and go on a tear like the team of '79 did."

Yet, the loss was not a total disappointment to the Pack mentor, whose young squad fell behind early, 5-0, and could not get closer than five goals to the strong Cavaliers from then on.

"They are an excellent team," said Gross, who was an assistant coach at Virginia prior to coming to State. "They just outmanned and outsize us. Whenever they had a size mismatch, they just took our man to the goal."

"But our kids never gave up. I think our kids kept a positive attitude throughout the game and even afterwards."

The Wolfpack, which shot 40 goals to the Wahoo's 61, was led by Ben Onorato and Dave Sweeney with two goals apiece and freshman Tim Nelson with four assists.

Gross noted the performances of a trio of State players - freshmen Dan



Staff photo by Jim Frei

These Maryland lacrosse players trap this State stickman.

Dunn and Peter Waldbauer, who led the three State goalies with six saves, and sophomore Ron Mattie.

"Danny Dunn went in and did a really nice job on the defense," he said. "Another standout performer was Ron Mattie, who handled the majority of face-offs and did a good job. Peter Waldbauer was excellent in the goal. All three of our goalies had a lot of pressure from outside, though."

Virginia, in upping its mark to 3-1 overall and 2-1 in the league, got four goals from Randy Natoli, three each from Mat Rainis and Scott Gerham to win its fourth straight State.

"This will be our third straight game on the road," he said. "They're capable of beating us. They did last year, 10-9."

"At least a lot of our game is coming together finally. Offensively, we're catching and passing the ball better than we started off doing."

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### New program

A new middle years teacher education program.

designed to prepare teachers for middle and junior high schools, will begin next fall. For more information, contact John Arnold, 402 Post Hall, extension 3221.

### Chancellor's aids

Applications for Chancellor's aide are available at 214 Harris Hall and are due March 29.

### Notice

The 1982 Renaissance Fair has been cancelled.



Though cold and windy Saturday, there were bursts of sunshine, a deluge of people, rivers of beer and a flood of music from the stage for Central Campus Craze (see right photo.) Pizza Transit Authority sold pizzas and Cokes to those who got a case of the munchies during the afternoon. Badge satisfied the "home grown" crowd with good of Southern rock 'n' roll. Then PKM (see left photos) charged the crowd with a powerhouse performance. The outdoor arena did nothing to detract from the band's, as always, dynamic performance.

Staff photos by Drew Armstrong



# classifieds

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PHI KAPPA PHI Annual Initiation and Awards Banquet will be Mon., March 29 at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Student members and guests may purchase tickets for \$3.50 from Dr. Donald Stevenson, 2022 B. Blanton Hall, 737-9261. Initiation ceremony at 8:15 p.m. in Stewart Theatre.

THE TEST ANXIETY REDUCTION WORKSHOP will have 4 1 1/2 hour sessions, beginning Tues., March 30 from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Call 737-2423 to sign up.

PRACTICE TRYOUTS FOR NCSU CHEERLEADERS, MASCOTS AND MIKE MAN begin Mon., April 5 at 6 p.m. in Carmichael Gym. Guys and girls invited. Tryouts will be April 15.

THE POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB will meet Mon., March 29 at 6:30 p.m. in Link Snack Bar. Plans will be finalized for the wine and cheese party with graduate students and faculty. All members please attend.

PHI SIGMA IOTA THE NATIONAL FOREIGN LANGUAGE HONOR SOCIETY will hold an initiation ceremony for new members Mon., March 29 at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center Walnut Room.

THE COOPERATIVE EDUCATION SOCIETY will meet Thurs., April 1 at 7 p.m. in 181 Harrison Hall. The annual spring picnic will be discussed. All interested students are invited to attend.

PPC meets this Monday, 8:00 p.m., Board Room Student Center Programing. Contact see Math Dept. HA 255 for rules and entry form. INFO. 737-5682

SIDER A meal celebrating the Jewish Passover Led by Rabbi Marne Berfield in the Bagat Student Center Thurs., April 1 at 6 p.m. Call 834-1875 for reservation. Cost \$1.50. Sponsored by Cooperative Campus Ministry.

ASSOCIATION FOR WOMEN STUDENTS MEETING, Tues., March 30 at 4 p.m. in Student Center Board Room. All faculty, staff and students, welcome.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA SWEETHEARTS will sponsor a Cake Walk Mon., March 29 at 8 p.m. in the Cultural Center. Tickets are \$3.50 each and may be purchased from any Alpha Sweetheart.

PARTNERS TRAINING SESSION will be held April 1 at 7 p.m. Work with young people on a one-to-one basis with problems relating to pressures of school, home, and/or peers. Call Volunteer Services at 737-3193.

AGRI ENGINEERING CLUB MEETING, Tues., March 30 at 7 p.m. in 158 Weaver Hall. All Agri Engineering students welcome.

PREBYTERIAN CAMPUS MINISTRY BIBLE STUDY: "God's Call to Wholeness: The Physical and the Spiritual." Thurs., April 1 in NUB (1200 Student Center) led by Beth Mackie and Carol Lynn McKnight.

ULTIMATE FRISBEE is played weekdays from 3:00 p.m. on Harris Field. For further information call either Todd Groshong (832-0277) or Jim Markov (737-6267). Come out and play!

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ENGINEERING OPERATIONS SOCIETY will meet Tues., March 30 at 6 p.m. in 323 Mann Hall. Hot dogs and fairs for \$1. Dean Montemeth will be our speaker. Be there!

TAYLOR SOCIOLOGY CLUB will meet Mon., March 29 from 7:30-9:00 p.m. in the Student Center Packhouse for informal peer advising for preregistration. Refreshments served. All sociology majors welcome.

OUTING CLUB, Wed., March 31 at 7:30 p.m. in Student Center Blue Room. Spring trips planned. New members welcome.

NORTH CAROLINA NOVELIST DORIS BETTS will speak at the English Club's BYO Brown Bag Luncheon Wed., March 31 from 12:1 p.m. in the Link lounge.

HOLISTIC HEALTH THIS SPRING TERM? Sell Care: Body and Mind, ED 496 Y 13 cr., Tues., March 30 from 5:10-8:00 p.m. Topics of medical self care, mental health, stress management, yoga, alternating healing systems. Dr. Lumball, 737-2963.

IF YOU HAVE LOST AN ITEM ON CAMPUS, please check the Lost and Found at the Information Desk in the Student Center. All unclaimed items will be auctioned on April 15 at 7 p.m. on the first floor of the Student Center.

ENGINEERS COUNCIL - Nominations are now being taken for next year's officers. Any engineering student interested should contact the present officers in 350 Aldrick and attend the April 1 meeting in the Senate Hall at 6 p.m.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS MEETING, Wed., March 31 at 12 noon in 216 Mann. All members and interested students are encouraged to attend this meeting which includes a film of the 100th Anniversary of the Brooklyn Bridge. Popcorn and drinks.

PRE-MEDICENT CLUB AND AED MEETS, Thurs., March 30 in 3335 GA. Important meeting; elections, banquet information. Speaker: Dr. Rick Hartman, optometrist.

COUNCIL OF HUMANITIES AND SOCIAL SCIENCES Officer elections will be held April 15, 1982. Any SHASS student interested in getting involved should contact Bill Lavin don at 737-5252.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY MEETING, Wed., March 31 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Packhouse. Elections will be held. Speaker: Bob Moseley.

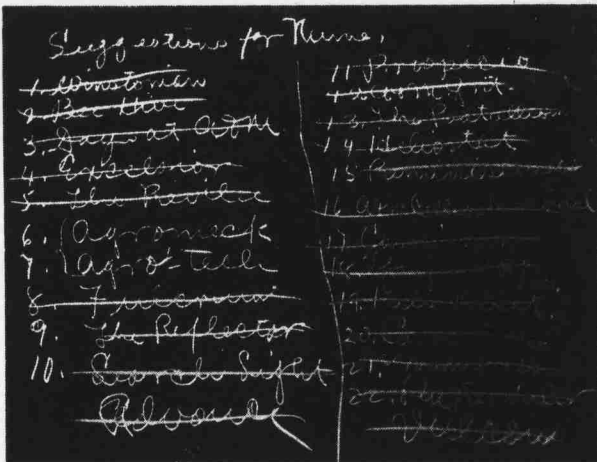
CAROLINAS' PSYCHOLOGY CONFERENCE, April 2 and April 3, presents undergraduate research papers and features a psychology film festival and Dr. Robert Baron of Purdue University, as the keynote speaker. Register this week in 640 Poe or on site, of conference. \$3 fee.

DON'T MISS "UNDER PENALTY OF DEATH," a forum against the death penalty, Wed., March 31 at 8 p.m. in 3118 Student Center. Hear the overwhelming case against capital punishment.

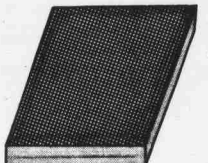
WHAT KIND OF DRINKER ARE YOU? Find out in Betton basement, Wed., March 31 at 9 p.m. Drinker assessment quiz, film "Wing Walking", and tips for responsible drinking. Door prize.

VOLUNTEER INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE will be available on Fridays, 1:30-3:30 p.m. in 208 Hillsborough Bldg for anyone needing help filing out their tax forms.

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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.



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