

Technician

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Israeli novelist lectures

by Patricia Pleasants
Staff Writer

Aharon Appelfeld, recipient of the 1979 Bialik Prize, Israel's highest literary award, addressed a small but receptive audience in the Link Building Tuesday about his life as a Holocaust survivor.

One of Israel's most noted international writers, Appelfeld was the third speaker in the Guy Owen Lecture Series and his presence was sponsored by the State English department and the University Student Center.

Born in Bulgaria in 1932, Appelfeld was separated from his family after the Nazi invasion and was soon placed in a labor camp. Even though he was only eight-years-old, he survived to il-

legally enter Palestine in 1946, where he studied at the Hebrew University.

Because English is not his mother language, Appelfeld read from a prepared speech. He referred to his presentation as "a personal testimony of my childhood during the Holocaust. It was an experience that shaped me and my generation in Israel."

Appelfeld then went on to discuss the Jewish family in pre-war Europe. He described the family as "Jewish history in miniature" because the lives of various characters who composed it followed many of the paths in Jewish traditions.

He said that before the war many Jews denied their faith, but that "the Holocaust thrust us into the depths of suffering with no discrimination between believers and non-believers,"

thus causing many Jews to re-evaluate their religious beliefs.

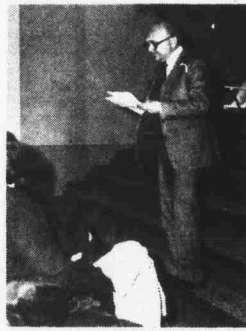
Appelfeld said he considers the works of Austrian author Franz Kafka as his main inspiration as a writer.

"Kafka gave me the words and tone to express myself," he said.

Appelfeld said Kafka gave him insight into his own compulsion to discover personal meaning to his life.

Appelfeld, who has served as a faculty member at Ben Gurion University, as well as writer-in-residence at Oxford and Harvard, has published two novels, *Badenheim 1939* and *The Age of Wonders*. Both books have been translated into English from Hebrew.

The books have received a great deal of critical acclaim and have been reviewed in the *New York Times*



Staff photo by Jim Frei

Aharon Appelfeld.
Book Review, *Newsweek*, *Time*, *The New Republic*, and *The London Times*.

Forklift causes floor damage

by James Nunn
Staff Writer

The April 9 morning report from Public Safety included a case of damage to property at Reynolds Coliseum.

It reported that someone had entered the coliseum driving a forklift and drove onto the court floor. The forklift caused approximately \$20,000 worth of damage.

Coliseum officials reported the damage to Public Safety the morning of April 5, after discovering the damage. Damage was apparently inflicted when someone started a forklift and did wheel spins on the main floor.

Capt. Lites, spokesman for Public Safety, described the crime.

"Someone entered the coliseum, started a tow motor, and got out on the floor," he said. "They were spinning the tires and they (the tires) got so hot that they melted the plastic floor cover. The wheels cut into the floor in three places, and the whole court will have to be resurfaced."

"Normally the forklift is kept in the basement, but coliseum

workers had been using it to move bleachers on the main floor last week, so they left it up there."

According to Lites, the keys had been left in the forklift.

"The building is supposed to be locked. There are so many doors on the building, though, that it is not uncommon to find one open," he said.

The only lead that Public Safety has in this case is a set of fingerprints taken from the tow motor.

"Hopefully, we can match up the fingerprints," Lites said, "that is if the person involved has ever been arrested."

Lites suspects that this is just a case of vandalism that turned out to be very expensive.

"I don't want to put anything on the students unjustly, but it is the type of thing a student might do," he said. "An outsider would not come in and just play with a tow motor like that. It looks like a kind of prank, and I doubt that they intended to damage the floor. The cover was down and they were probably not aware that they were cutting down into the floor."

"We hope to buy some more terminals this summer," Allred said.

Some of these terminals will be placed in other buildings to increase their availability, he said. Possible locations for some of these terminals include Dabney and Tompkins Halls.

In addition to the terminals intended for general use by students, the computer science department is opening some restricted facilities in Daniels, Martin said.

One of these facilities will be restricted to students working in Assemblers Program Language, while the other will be for upperclassmen.

"We're going to try it with 300-level students and above," Martin said. If the 15 terminals do not get sufficient use, students at the 200-level may also be permitted to use the facility.

He said a system for students to reserve terminals has been discussed, but a large number of students have expressed opposition to this idea.

"It would be inappropriate to try that for the last three weeks of this semester," Martin said, although some type of reservation system is a "definite possibility" for the fall.

Computer science majors Warren Gool, a junior, and Marcia Thomas, a senior, said the expanded facilities have made terminals more accessible.

"It depends on where you go," said Gool, who frequently uses the Broughton terminals because they are not usually crowded.

Gool said Daniels seems to be the hardest place to get a terminal without waiting in lengthy lines.

"Hillsborough used to (be the hardest place to get a terminal), but now it's been Daniels," he said.

Gool said he expects terminal usage will increase as the end of the semester nears.

"It seems teachers always want to give that one last program before finals," he said.

Thomas agreed that it will probably be harder to get a terminal as the end of the semester nears.

"It always does at this time of the year," she said. "Right now it's a little easier than this time last semester."

Overall, she said, it is much easier for students to get a terminal without a long wait, and the terminals at Broughton are largely responsible for this.

"People won't go there first, but they'll go there second," she said.

Martin and Allred expressed hopes that the current number of terminals, supplemented by the new ones the University hopes to install this summer, will eliminate much of the difficulty students have experienced in getting terminals.

"The last two weeks of the semester there's always a problem," Martin said, and no University can afford facilities to prevent that. "But when it's happening at mid-semester, that's really bad," he said.

Overcrowding might ease soon

by David Roberson
Staff Writer

State students enrolled in computer science courses should be experiencing some relief from the intense competition for terminals that plagued them earlier this semester.

The approaching end of the semester and the ensuing rush to complete assignments will probably mean

Allred said Broughton Hall has 30 terminals available and a dot-matrix printer is awaiting installation.

Broughton, open constantly from 8 a.m. Monday through 5 p.m. Saturday, is "not really crowded anytime," he said, although he predicted use of terminals there will increase between Easter and the semester's end.

Seven new terminals have been installed in Daniels Hall since March,



Staff photo by Wayne Beyer

Students queue up in the computing center, waiting to use the keypunch. The end of the semester and its rush of last-minute assignments will probably extend these lines.

Most of the 18 keypunches in the Hillsborough Building will also be removed in May, he said. Plans also call for the installation of terminals in Mann Hall and Tucker Dormitory, Allred said.

"It looks like Mann will not do us any good this semester," he said, but a few terminals may be operational

there in May and 24 should be operational by fall.

Fifteen terminals will be installed in Tucker Dormitory this summer, Allred said.

He said 54 of 100 used terminals purchased by the University earlier this school year have not been delivered.

'The last two weeks of the semester there's always a problem. But when it's happening at mid-semester, that's really bad.'

— Donald Martin, computer science department head.

longer waits for students needing to use terminals.

However, the situation has improved since midterms when long lines and a shortage of terminals led computer science department head Donald Martin to delay due dates for all computer science assignments two weeks.

"At that time, we had probably less than 50 terminals operational," Martin said. But the installation of new equipment since midterms makes almost 100 terminals available.

Carl Allred, assistant director for facilities and operations for the N.C. State Computing Center, said four campus buildings house terminals available for general use by students. Plans call for the installation of additional terminals in two more buildings, he said.

Allred said, for a total of 37 terminals available for general use by students. Most of the 18 keypunches in Daniels will be removed in May since no computer science courses at State will use them after this semester.

Terminal usage at Daniels is still very high, he said.

At D.H. Hill Library, 14 terminals removed from the Hillsborough Building are now located in the west wing and see "pretty heavy" use, Allred said.

Hillsborough Building renovations are now almost complete, he said, and there should be no further interruptions for users of terminals there. Thursday, eight CRTs and one graphics terminal were operational there and the facility is seeing fairly heavy use, Allred said.

Student Senate meeting

Senate installs 1982-83 officers

by Eiman Khalil
Staff Writer

Officers for the 1982-1983 school year were inaugurated during a meeting of the Student Senate Wednesday.

Jim Yocum followed his inauguration as student body president by immediately making four executive appointments, all of which were accepted by the Senate unanimously.

The appointments were Attorney General Jan Wyanfreeds, Executive Assistant Phyllis Smith, Administrative Assistant to the Attorney General Frank Gordon and Association of Student Consumers Director Stan Simmerson.

Of the upcoming year, Yocum said, "I hope this next year will be as good as the last year has been for me and an even better one. I'd just like to make it known that there are 150 spots to fill in Student Government and I've only filled four appointed positions, so there is plenty more opportunity for anybody to be involved in Student Government."

The other inaugurated officials were Student Senate President Jeff Baker and Student Body Treasurer Marie Flow.

Baker said, "It feels great. It's been a hard campaign and I'm glad it has come to fruition."

"We've got an exciting year coming up. Students should be looking for great things from Student Government this year. We will be very active



Staff photo by Patrick Chapman

Jim Yocum, 1982-83 student body president and former Student Senate president, hands over the Senate president's gavel to Jeff Baker, 1982-83 Student Senate president.

and hope to do as good a job as the past administration. Students should be excited."

The budget for the next fiscal year, which will begin in May, was passed. It is a budget of \$16,575 and was submitted by outgoing treasurer Sandi Long.

Budget items include office expenses, elections, printing, memberships and a salary increase for student council officers.

The inauguration ceremonies and budget proposals were followed by the

passage of several funding bills, none of which were strongly opposed.

Among the bills passed was a proposal to appropriate funds to a chapter of Phi Sigma Iota, the National Foreign Language Honor Society, enabling members to attend the club's biannual national convention.

Another proposal that passed was the appropriation of \$1,800 to State's National Agricultural Marketing Association for members to attend a convention in Denver, Colo., May 1-4.



Staff photo by Wayne Beyer

As the end of the semester approaches, students are being piled up with assignments. These students seem to have been wiped out by the rush of last-minute work and sacked out in front of the library, many students' home for the next three weeks.

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weather

Today — Mostly sunny with clear skies and warm temperatures. High around 75. Low around 45.
Thursday — Sunny with a high around 79. (Forecast provided by student meteorologists Donald Cahoon, Raymond Kiess and Joel Cline.)

Opinion

A free press can of course be good or bad, but, most certainly, without freedom it will never be anything but bad.

— Albert Camus, *Resistance, Rebellion, and Death*

Balance of Powers upset by N.C. senators' bills

The framers of the Constitution had a good idea when they developed the system of checks and balances. It was a very simple plan — divide up all of the government's power among three different branches and thus prevent any one branch from becoming too powerful. The system has worked — and worked well — for more than two hundred years.

There is an old saying, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it." This nation is enjoying the benefits of the checks and balances system which is working smoothly, and, contrary to the views of some of our senators, doesn't need to be changed.

North Carolina Republican Senators Jesse Helms and John East and other legislators interested in specific issues have introduced legislation that would severely cripple the concept of separation of powers among the three branches of government. Helms' bill, which the Republican-controlled Senate has passed, is an attempt to prevent school busing. East's bill would outlaw abortions. Other pieces of legislation would sanction school prayer or prevent the teaching of evolution in schools unless the Biblical version of creation was taught as well.

The most troubling aspect of these bills

is not the issues to which the bills speak — wrong as they are — but the method that is being employed to enact the goals of this legislation. The responsibility of the courts has long been understood to be that of interpreting the laws, notably the Constitution. These single-issue bills are an attempt by the legislative branch to reinterpret the Constitution. Some of the bills, such as Helms' anti-busing bill, would forbid the federal courts from hearing certain cases.

These bills are setting a dangerous precedent. They are allowing the legislative branch to be the interpretive branch of the federal system — a role which clearly belongs to the judiciary. Such an erosion of the checks and balances system creates the opportunity for powerful legislators, whose views are not necessarily grounded in the Supreme Court's interpretations of the Constitution, to redefine the Constitution to suit their own political goals.

Thomas Jefferson would not be pleased if he knew that some people have forgotten the purposes of the checks and balances system of government.

"Power corrupts; absolute power corrupts absolutely."

Premise of El Salvador wrong

I've read a number of well-intended letters lately, warning the United States against intervention in El Salvador. Unfortunately, most of the writers based their arguments on a premise which may be untrue and obscures the real issues.

That premise is that the opposition forces in El Salvador — and liberation movements in the Caribbean — are not socialist. Certainly, there are nationalist and centrist groups opposing Duarte. Nevertheless, it is also clear that a number of people in El Salvador, Nicaragua and Grenada have chosen to try a social and economic alternative to the current

people were being abused, murdered or subjugated. Instead, we see massive literacy and health campaigns in Nicaragua and Grenada. People who suffered painful and disabling diseases and could not receive medical care are currently attended to for free.

I went to Grenada, and I was impressed by these gentle, enthusiastic people. Since the popular revolution three years ago in Grenada, education has been made free and open to all. Medical and dental care is free and massive — pre-natal campaigns abound. The press is free — not subject to governmental censorship — people are free to come and go. Literacy campaigns have been tremendously successful and the people feel themselves — by and large — to be part of a new and hopeful government which emphasizes equal rights for females, opportunities for the handicapped and community efforts to improve housing and jobs for everyone. This is in a socialist country where murder and rape are essentially unheard of and where heroin, downers, uppers, and other drugs are apparently unknown. For all this, they have incurred the official wrath of the U.S. government that is considering "actions" against Cuba, Nicaragua and Grenada.

In spite of the many positive changes I saw in this and other socialist countries, I still have some serious arguments with some of the attitudes and approaches I have seen. However, living in this country where ghettos, murder, child abuse, wife-beating, alcoholism, drug addiction, rape, mugging, mental disease, prostitution, and violence run rampant, it amazes me that we in the United States are so arrogant about intervening in countries where people are trying out various social and economic alternatives to the capitalist model.

Jean Linzer is a staff columnist for the Technician.

Jean Linzer



order. An order which has meant that the majority of wealth and land is controlled by a wealthy minority; an order that has perpetuated the poverty and devalued status of unlanded farmers and especially of females.

U.S. assistance to many countries is based on the "trickle-down" theory. The assumption is that as capitalist investment and industry expands, the workers' down-the-ladder receive the trickle-down benefits of such wealth through employment. This theory is used to justify U.S. support of such regimes as the former Somoza government in Nicaragua, Papa and Baby Doc Duvalier of Haiti and even the white dictatorship of South Africa in the name of opposing socialism.

A recent film on hunger shown here at State by the Lutheran Campus Ministry, presented several important facts. Let's take an example. In the Dominican Republic, where the majority of the people are malnourished, sugar cane is a major crop grown for export. The United States invested large amounts of money in the cane industry and took over even more land in the Dominican Republic for its production. Sugar cane cannot satisfy the hunger of the unlanded farmers, but the wealthy devote the farmland to the exportable cane crop rather than to grains, fruits and vegetables which could be purchased by the malnourished workers. So the poor work on farms not owned by them, growing a crop not to be used by them.

Yet, on paper, the 'trickle-down' theory looks as if it works. U.S. investments in the sugar cane industry did reflect that it was the wealthy minority alone who benefited from the larger Gross National Product, while malnourishment has also increased.

Regardless of which economic model the people of El Salvador choose as an attempt to solve some of their problems and inequities, there is no call for the reactionism of U.S. citizens who justify war to stop citizens of other countries from working out alternative models, including socialist models.

It would be our concern as human beings if



Reagan's 'Gospel of Wealth' misses

Trickle-down theory all wet

In Tom DeWitt's April 5 column, DeWitt says that President Ronald Reagan has not gutted the social safety net. Yet with tax cuts and budget cuts combined, a person earning under \$10,000 will spend \$240, while a person earning over \$100,000 can expect to receive more than \$15,000.

Obviously this great disparity in how much the rich and the poor shall benefit from Reagan's tax and budget cuts is no accident. It is just one more example of how Reaganomics is simply a revamped version of the old "trickle down" theory. However, the only people who are going to get wet are the ones at the top, and those at the bottom will not feel a drop.

The reason for most of Reagan's economic programs being targeted at the rich is that he believes in the "Gospel of Wealth" — make as much as you can and then give as much money as you can.

This philosophy goes back to the "Gilded Age," when one was expected to get as rich as possible any way one could; if one did not get rich he was judged to be of inferior breeding. Also his economic program contains the laissez-faire philosophy, i.e. government intervention in terms of tax breaks for business, but not much intervention beyond that.

Reagan, along with a good percentage of the American public, seems to believe that:

- The poor are poor because it is their fault — they blame the victim
- The poor are poor because they are idle and prefer not to work
- The poor are poor because they deserve to be poor — Social Darwinism

If Reagan really believes those statements, then he deserves to be called an "amiable dunce," because the facts do not support them.

There are several reasons why people are poor. First people are poor because they cannot find a job. Many are displaced by automation and by the declining need for unskilled labor. Also, many are trapped in low paying jobs such as shoe shiners, janitors or parking lot attendants.

As for the supposed "freeloaders" receiving welfare benefits, 34.4 percent are children under 14; 18.2 percent are elderly, 65 and over; 4.7 percent are ill and disabled; and 6.6 percent are in school, 14 and over. In other words, 63.9 percent of the people receiving welfare benefits are incapable of work.

The remaining 36.1 percent includes 23.8 percent that do work and 12.3 percent that do not. Of that 12.3 percent, 10.9 percent are female — the majority of whom are at home caring for small children. The remaining 1.4 percent are able-bodied males, who lack skills and live in areas of high unemployment.

There are other factors besides economic

reasons that contribute to the proliferation of poverty. One factor is discrimination. Non-whites earn less than whites; women earn less than men. Nonwhite women earn even less.

Another factor is the political factor. Some people can be relatively rich only if some people are relatively poor, and since most power is in the hands of the rich public policy will tend to favor them, especially Reagan-administration policy. Poverty creates jobs for the nonpoor such as loan sharks, police officers, social workers, pawnbrokers and government bureaucrats.

Myths about poverty abound. One myth is that most welfare recipients are black; yet two-thirds are white. Another myth is that most



Henry Jarrett

poor families have large numbers of children; in fact, the majority have one or two. One myth is that most poor children are illegitimate; 70 percent are legitimate. Another myth is that most welfare recipients stay on welfare indefinitely; however, more than half of the families have received welfare payments for less than 21 months.

It seems that it is OK to provide welfare for the rich and middle class, but not for the poor. People seem to forget that student loans, corporate tax credits, tax deductions on the interest on home loans and other business tax credits and deductions are part of the great American welfare state.

DeWitt's statement that Reagan is not gutting the social safety net is a fallacy, and shows a callous misunderstanding of social programs. The programs that Reagan is not gutting are social security, medicare and veteran's benefits. Those programs cost \$200 billion a year and most of the recipients are not poor but middle class. The real poverty-support programs cost about one-quarter of that amount.

The programs that Reagan is cutting will create an unnecessary hardship on the poor. One example is the food-stamp program. The administration proposes rule changes that would impose new restrictions on the allowable maximum income. Last year the program was cut by more than \$2 billion. This year the Administration proposes to reduce the program from \$11.8 billion to \$9.5 billion.

It is estimated that 2 million recipients will lose their eligibility and some experts say that these changes would hurt the working poor.

Another example is Medicaid. Already many recipients have lost their benefits due to last year's cuts. And if Congress approves \$1.9 billion in proposed cuts, 22 million poor people will pay higher medical bills. The CETA program will be cut by \$1.9 billion, and will be transferred in the form of block grants to the states for job training. Housing subsidies will be cut by \$428 million, and the administration will increase rents; new applicants will be charged rents equivalent to 30 percent of their income plus 30 percent of the value of their food stamps. The working poor will be obligated to start paying utility bills, which could represent 25 percent of their income.

In 1983 the administration wants to eliminate the school-milk program and the summer-feeding program. It wants to consolidate the supplemental-food program for women, infants and children into a block grant and therefore reduce its funding by 35 percent. Aid to families with dependent children will be reduced from \$6.6 billion to \$5.4 billion. Those who lose their AFDC benefits might also lose their Medicaid benefits.

Reagan's New Federalism will further hurt the poor because many states cannot fund programs at their current level and many are not very responsive to the needs of the poor. If Reagan simply wants to cut out all the cheats, then instead of gutting an entire program he should increase the number of inspectors and investigators whose budget he has ironically cut.

It has been estimated that \$16.7 billion could eradicate poverty by simply providing an income floor for those who cannot stay above the poverty line. In other words, for about one-sixth of the projected 1983 federal deficit, an income could be provided for those who are below the poverty line until each one of them is able to provide sufficiently for himself. This would cut down on the administration of social programs because in effect it would consolidate them. There should also be a job-training program that receives both private and government funding to train people for jobs with a future.

If the United States is to live up to its egalitarian ideals, then the welfare state should not only benefit the upper and middle classes but also the lower class.

DeWitt and Reagan should be reminded that no where in the Constitution does it say "provide for the general welfare or the common defense." DeWitt and Reagan need to do more research and show more compassion.

Henry Jarrett is a staff columnist for the Technician.



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Preference can change with love

Many people believe homosexuality has come 'out of the closet' within the last few decades with its aggressive pursuit for public acceptance and legal rights blossoming in all directions — hardly the case.

For example, there are accounts of people such as Socrates, Plato, and Alexander the Great practicing this lifestyle. In Suetonius' book *The Twelve Caesars*, we are told that 14 of the first 15 Roman emperors were homosexuals.

What has prompted the present wave of homosexual movement across our nation? Initially Sigmund Freud, who has exercised more influence on the sexual practices and standards of our day than anyone else out of the last one-hundred years, concluded in his studies that "it's our mother's fault." Next in line was a student of Freud's, Havelock Ellis, who published one of the first explicit sex manuals. His theory was "we're born with it, and it's a sign of greatness."

But by far the most harmful effects to American morals came from Alfred Kinsey — a taxonomist who's major claim to fame was that he spent 28 years studying, classifying, and writing about gallflies. He was not a trained authority on sexual behavior.

In Kinsey's reports, termed the "Bible of the sexual revolution," the facts and figures boil down to say that nearly half of America was doing it and *everyone* has the potential.

Well, the popularity and acceptance of the reports were phenomenal. Unfortunately, the credibility of the research was not nearly as publicized, and probably wouldn't have mattered much anyway, given its novelty.

Briefly, there are three reasons to discredit the Kinsey reports. One, Kinsey was not objective — whenever a scholar embraces a research project with a preconceived bias, he endangers the accuracy of his findings and certainly the reliability of his theories or conclusions.

Kinsey and his researchers — asserting anti-Christian/anti-Bible bias — were sexual permissivists, though not necessarily in their own personal lives. A sexual permissivist is one who ideally thinks people do not have to conform to established sexual patterns, that one's sexuality is his own business and everyone should have the right to do his or her own thing.

Secondly, the research was conducted entirely with college students. College students are not representative of the population as a whole — they are notoriously more sexually permissive and curious than any other group in our society. A random sample should include subjects from all walks of life.

Third, volunteers for sex research are not typical — and even more so 34 years ago, when the moral tide made it difficult for the average person to reveal his or her sexual secrets. Who would volunteer for such a survey? One may suspect it was made up of many exhibitionists, a few weirdos and some

is a learned behavior — not mental illness, a birth curse or anything remotely natural.

This is the disbelief of the homosexual — most feel they were born that way, have accepted it and will pursue it until the end of their days. The purpose of this article was not to dwell on homosexual history and mental characteristics, as its sketchiness reveals, but to emphasize that homosexuality is a learned behavior; that many suffering from it can be, and have been, cured of it.

Why suffering? The homosexual's use of the word "gay" to describe his lifestyle is not just deceitful, it is a cruel hoax. As one admitted to Dr. Tim LaHaye in his book *The Unhappy Gays*, "Gay is a mask we homosexuals put on to disguise the loneliness, despair and heartache we carry most of the time."

Public scrutiny and condemnation, inability to conceive children, short-lived relationships and aging contribute to the loneliness and rejection the homosexual experiences. Remember I Corinthians 6: 9,10: "Do you not know that the wicked will not inherit the kingdom of God? Do not be deceived: Neither the sexually immoral nor idolaters nor adulterers nor prostitutes nor homosexual offenders nor thieves nor the greedy nor the drunkards nor slanderers nor swindlers will inherit the kingdom of God. And that is what some of you were. But you were washed, you were sanctified, you were justified in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ and by the spirit of our God."

It is the Apostle Paul who reminds us that people then were the same as people now — the same desires, weaknesses, habits, and selfish behavior. Most importantly we realize the homosexuals then certainly felt the same inside as present homosexuals; the sense that it feels natural to desire the same sex, that you have no interest in the opposite sex, and that you can't foresee any way to change those feelings.

But Paul said, "And that is what some of you were." Were. He subtly says that men and women with those very same homosexual feelings experienced a change — a change which could only come supernaturally, through real love and truth.

Gregory May

Guest Opinion

Fairly average college students — but hardly the typical American.

More recent studies analyzing the individual homosexual's psychological makeup and past history strongly reveal that sexual preference is deeply affected by the individual's childhood environment and the type of relationships he had with his parents. A predisposition for homosexual tendencies is then developed and unless the adult individual seeks to clarify and remedy his thought patterns, he leaves himself wide open to any opportunity of exposure to the gay lifestyle.

Dr. Irving Bieber, in his book *Homosexuality: A Psychoanalytic Study of Male Homosexuals*, studied the family backgrounds of 106 male homosexuals and found that in 81 cases, the mothers were dominating, 62 mothers were overprotective and 66 of the homosexuals were their mother's favorite child. Eighty-two of the fathers spent very little time with their homosexual sons, and 79 fathers maintained a detached attitude toward them. Clearly an imbalance of father/mother role models and of love and security which accompany healthy relationships.

The results obtained through the mounds of research over the past seventeen years concerning causes of homosexuality accurately conclude that the homosexual tendency

Gregory May is a Speech-Communications major at State.

No appeal seen in class rings

Spring, spring. What comes with spring? Robins, daisies and class rings.

Yes, folks, the ringalongs are back. Taking advantage of the giddy euphoria and release of inhibitions that come with spring, the classing hustlers will again start their dastardly offensive. Lustrum — the newest in fashion bargains. Gold — nothing else feels like it. Poverty can be fun. Come on, show your spirits.

And show it many poor suckers will. Thousands of students, their heads filled with the rush of warm weather and the ecstasy of graduation, will flock to sign order forms and fork over the necessary deposits. Even those reduced to buying peanut butter in order to survive will cough up enough money for a piece of jewelry. Term papers will be hocked and mopeds mortgaged. One-hundred-and-twenty-dollar class rings probably outsell \$10 yearbooks.

What is a class ring? Is it an investment in the future? If so, how? I mean, a yearbook is an investment. If competently assembled, it can bring a year of college to life 40 years later as one thumbs through its ancient pages. A class ring, on the other hand, will just sit there and shine.

No, a class ring, it seems to me, is basically a release of emotion — a student's way of saying, "I've had it with scrimping and saving. I'm gonna take \$120 and blow it on something completely worthless. After all, I'm throughhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhh."

And the hustlers will be waiting to oblige. Posters from all competing firms will paper the walls of the Students' Supply Store, while the SSS cosmetics clerk will display rings and take orders, being truly unaware of her role in this insidious hustle.

The hustle reaches back to high school. Yes, we at Needham Broughton High School were well indoctrinated in the importance of owning rings. Advertising pamphlets from the Josten's company were distributed in homeroom, while nauseous commercials wafted over the intercom system. Kripes, it was bad enough dragging oneself into class at 8 every morning, without "Suzy the Sexy

Sophomore" intruding upon our dreams. But intrude she did. In her mock-sultry voice, she would begin: "Hi. I'm Suzy — the Sexy-Sophomore. I like a man with spirit. And nothing shows spirit like a class ring."

Later, the principal would count down the number of days until deadline for purchase; naturally, on the last day, half the class had the shakes.

It worked. In the gymnasium lobby, where the sales table was, mentally exhausted students lined up to sacrifice their planned

mothballs compared to opportunities on the college level. The class ring is a custom probably as old as higher education itself; and if tradition called for each graduate to jump from the roof of Harrelson Hall, Rex Hospital would probably suffer an overload every June.

Today, the price ranges from \$95 to \$120 for a piece of "lustrum" that not even a metallurgy major knows the composition of. If Chemistry Professor Forrest Hentz ran some tests on it, he'd probably find stainless steel. But even if not, why blow your precious greenbacks on such a wasteful prospect?

I guess I might as well ask why one buys a wedding ring. By iron-clad tradition, a wedding simply seems to mean more if a ring is included; and if I'm ever dragged to the altar, I'm sure I'll buy one.

So it is with a class ring. To many, the ring is a concrete symbol of another stage in one's maturation. A mark of dignity. A show of heartfelt pride in one's school. And all that jazz.

But to me it is still possibly one of the most flagrant examples of waste on campus.

At least the school administration at State is not involved in promoting these tin washers. And many alumni are coming to their senses and selling the rotten things when the price of gold is high. But maybe I shouldn't pass judgment on ring-buyers as a whole. After all, I still have a collection of old "Daniels" (i.e. junior high school) shirt-pins at home.

A class ring can have the same kind of sentimental value — after you have bought one. But my advice is still to save your money. You'll find a better use for it. Buy a bicycle.

Jonathan Halperen is a proofreader for the Technician.

Jonathan Halperen



Staff Opinion

beach parties for ornaments: The rings cost \$60 back then. I walked along a line, trying to make the poor wretches see the light; but they were obstinate. One of them asked, "What can be better (to spend \$60 on) than something you'll cherish forever?"

One of my enlightened friends replied, "About three memories you'll cherish forever." Yep, \$20 was certainly enough for a date.

But for all that, high-school sales are

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Now thru Sunday.

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Even at our low Pioneer Car Stereo Sale prices, Tech Hifi still backs what you buy with our famous 7-Day Moneyback Guarantee. So what are you waiting for? If you like the idea of really great car stereo at a really low price, drive in to the Tech Hifi store near you today!

\$149

PIONEER Save \$21!

Our Pioneer/Magnadyne sale system sounds better than a basic factory FM stereo radio. But it also gives you cassette. And it generally costs less! The Pioneer KP-1500 AM/FM stereo cassette player has locking fast forward, a stereo/mono switch, muting, and more. The speakers are slim-mount, 5" Magnadyne S-505's. Fits most vehicles, including imports.



\$199

Save \$46! PIONEER

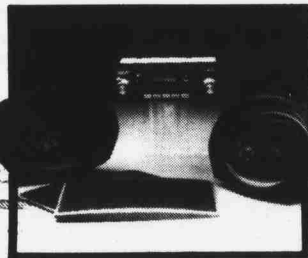
"Hands-off" operating convenience at a low sale price! The Pioneer UKP-4200 AM/FM stereo cassette player has both auto-reverse and music search for less fumbling while you're driving. And it has locking fast forward & rewind, a loudness control (for rich sound, even at low volume), a stereo/mono switch, and more. The speakers are 4" door-mount Pioneer TS-107's. Fits virtually all vehicles.



\$299

Save \$71! PIONEER JENSEN

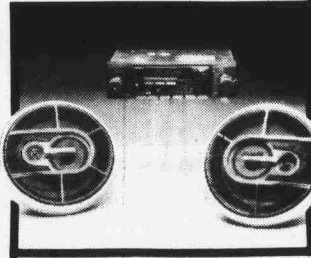
The Pioneer KP-5500 AM/FM stereo cassette player features Super-Tuner II for better sound from difficult stations. And it has pushbutton tuning, muting, auto-replay, and more. The speakers are new, top-of-the-line Jensen 6x9" J-2033 Triax III's, with 3" midranges and solid-state tweeters. Fits medium and full-sized cars and most trucks.



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Our Pioneer Jensen sale system features a Jensen R-210 AM/FM stereo cassette player with automatic stereo mono switching, so you get better FM sound over greater distances. You also get pushbutton tuning, automatic loudness, a fader control for four speakers, and more. Includes two Pioneer TS-121 5 1/4" thin-mount door speakers. Fits virtually all vehicles.

\$199

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Our Pioneer/Mitsubishi sale system boasts unusually good power and bass for the price. The Mitsubishi RX-726 AM/FM stereo cassette player has auto-reverse, a metal tape switch, locking fast forward and rewind, and more. The speakers are 8 1/4" door mount Pioneer TS-187's with 2" coaxial tweeters. Fits almost all cars and trucks.

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Frisbee Fair

Fun flies at State during Easter break for students

by Liz Blum
News Editor

While most students deserted State's campus for the beach and/or home, others met on the intramural field Saturday for the first North Carolina Frisbee Fair — maybe to become a bi-annual event, according to Carmine Colantuono, N.C. State Frisbee Club member and WKNC disc jockey.

The fair was sponsored by the N.C. State Frisbee Club and all profits from the afternoon will be donated to Easter Seals, a national organization that provides rehabilitation services to the handicapped.

Despite ominous weather predictions of snow and frost, the sun shone, attracting over 75 frisbee players and about 50-75 spectators.

The event's "origin was specifically to make the community and college aware that there is something better to do on the weekend other than drink beer," Colantuono said. "But we wanted to make it obviously non-profit and since it is Easter weekend, we picked Easter Seals to receive the profits from today."

The club and several area businesses donated goods and services to the fair to help raise money.

Domino's Pizza donated 60 large pizzas to the club. Slices were given for a minimum of a 25 cents donation and later whole pizzas were auctioned off to the crowd.

The Frisbee Club donated beer from Pop-A-Top Beverage which was given away free but everyone partaking was encouraged to donate money to the large pickle jars used to receive donations. One-hundred "one-of-a-kind" frisbee discs inscribed with the State wolf were offered for sale with one going

for over \$6 at an auction. It was autographed by the club's queen.

North Carolina Frisbee Fair t-shirts were sold at the low price of \$5 with the price going down to \$3 by the end of the afternoon.

Guth Sound Service donated music for the day's event. Other services were donated by Piedmont Litho printers and State's Inter-Residence Council.

The afternoon's competition included Ultimate Frisbee, a football-type game played with seven-member teams, a contest for kids aged 16 and under, golf frisbee, double disc court, free-style and canine contests. Every aspect of frisbee was demonstrated at one time during the event which began at 10 a.m. and wrapped up around 6 p.m.

The canine contest featured Charles and Romeo, a 3-year old Irish Setter, who amazed the crowd by following his master's commands exactly, never missing a catch.

Grunts floated through the air from the participants while dogs and frisbee discs flew by. Spectators lolled about in the sunshine, enjoying the competition on the field and free-stylers practicing their routines.

Colantuono emceed the event, auctioning off the frisbees and the pizzas, announcing the events and encouraging people to "dig a little deeper and give to Easter Seals," while Steve Guth provided a background of popular music.

The club grossed about \$400. The final amount of the donation to Easter Seals had not been determined yet.

The event was designed to attract everyone from frisbee fanatics to those who just like an afternoon outdoors in the sunshine.



The State frisbee club sponsored its first frisbee day last Saturday. With the help of local merchants, the club raised money for Easter Seals. Because it was held during Easter break the turnout was not as large as was hoped for. However, the crowd enjoyed the sunshine that beamed a playful day as the club held a workshop for beginners.

Staff photos by Pat Chapman

"I feel this was a good event and warmly received. The only thing that was hampering us (the Frisbee Club) was Easter weekend and a competition in

Virginia which took some of our best players," Colantuono said.

He said that while the major concern of the day was to raise money for Easter Seals, the intent was to make people aware of the Frisbee Club and encourage them to join.

Colantuono announced the meeting times of the club several times during the day with an invitation for everyone to come out and play.

The club meets Monday-Friday on Harris Field at 3 p.m. On weekends they meet around 2 p.m. on the lower intramural field or on Harris Field.

Another Frisbee Fair is tentatively scheduled for sometime during the summer.

Colantuono summed up the Frisbee Club's reaction to the day's event in two words.

"We're ecstatic."

Peer advisers help adults readjust to academics

by Harvey Smith
Features Writer

When adults (those beyond the 18-22 age range) return to the college scene, it is sometimes very hard for them to adjust or re-adjust to the boisterous college life.

College life for adults means having to get back into the habit of studying; it means writing papers, taking tests, and above all, coping with everyday problems whether the problem is personal or academic.

One thing that helps adults re-enter the world of academics at State is the Counseling Center's peer advisory program, which is co-ordinated by counselor, Nancy Polk. It is located in 200 Harris Hall.

The peer advisory program began in the fall of 1980. Polk enlisted and trained five successful adult students, who could volunteer themselves, in their spare time, to help their peers during the evening hours.

Since the program's initial year, Polk has added one more adviser, bringing the total to six. They are: Madra Britt, a graduate student in counselor education; Joanne Eddins, also a graduate student in counselor education; Anne Moore, in multidisciplinary studies; Michael (Mickey) Gregory, Post Baccalaureate Special student; Sharlene Rickert, also a PBS; and Wanda Zoellner, an undergraduate in psychology.

"They are really sensitive to their contemporary students' concerns and are willing to help," Polk said. Being students themselves who have returned to school, the peer advisers meet and encounter situations the advisers themselves have already encountered.

"Relating to these students," Zoellner said, "is very easy because there are so many with similar interests of our own."

"(The program with) the peer advisers actually is a form of paraprofessional counseling," Polk said. "They do basic support counseling and they also serve as role models."

The program focuses on the needs of entering adult students, helps them sort

attitudes, explore academic and career options and set goals. It helps these students feel not alone in their problems. It lets them know that someone else has been there before.

The benefits the peer adviser's gain from this volunteer program are shaped in commonality. Speaking to them, one can hear the same phrases, such as, "continual learning experience," "personal satisfaction" and "the ability to relate."

"All of us get personal satisfaction from being able to help someone else," Rickert said. "You even gain insight into yourself."

Though each of the peer advisers stay busy working four hours or more, and seeing 12 to 18 people,

together a week, they continue to broaden their scope of knowledge and expertise in peer counseling by giving workshops.

The peer advisers along with other counseling center members provide workshops entitled, "Assertiveness," "Study Skills," "Getting Out From Under (for adult women)," "Stress Reduction" and "Peer Counseling."

According to Polk, the program has defined itself to be exactly what it started out to be. It started basically, to meet the academic needs of adult students, but it has turned out more of a means of personal support which affects both the peer adviser and the adult student in a beneficial way.

So what we have is a very successful program, and six people who inspired and helped many people since the fall of 1980. One word out of many can sum up their good deed — generosity.

DANCE: the poetry in motion



dance is a song we sing
dance is the hope we bring
let us sing and shout and
ring our dreams
with love and peace and
realize that
our time is now; the struggle is here:
listen. listen
to the music. there's a
message in the music. there's a
poem in the dance. in the beat. in the
heart. in the mind. in the soul of de bone.
there's a spirit that moves. a miracle that
soothes. a light that shines. a life that
lives. enter. the dancer. poetic/grace/amor!
enter. the spiritual searcher.

DANCEVISIONS PRESENTS The 4th Annual Recital

8:00 p.m. Stewart Theatre
NCSU University Student Center April 15, 1982

crier

All Crier items must be fewer than 30 words in length and must be typed or legibly printed on 8 1/2 x 11 paper. Items submitted that do not conform to the above specifications will not be run. Only one item from a single organization will be run in an issue. The Technician will attempt to run all items at least once before their meeting date, but no item will appear more than three times. The deadline for all Criers is 5 p.m. the date of publication for the previous issue. Items may be submitted in Student Center, suite 3120. Criers are run on a space-available basis and the Technician is in no way obligated to run any Crier item.

1982 AGROMECK yearbooks are now on sale only by mail (Technician ad coupon) or by coming to the yearbook offices on the 3rd floor of the Student Center. Don't miss this edition before you graduate — 64 pages of color, lots of old campus photographs, and more packed in 400 pages.

SOPHOMORE AND JUNIOR PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS can apply to the human resource development program (HRD). Interested students should complete an application (in 640 Pool) or see the program coordinator, Denise Gray (750 Pool). Deadline: April 16. Call 737-2251.

WAAC, AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meeting and officer elections will be Wed., April 14 at 8 p.m. in 228 Daniels Hall.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES for this summer or next semester — talk to representatives from 15 different agencies at Volunteer Fair, Wed., April 14 from 11:30-2:30 at the Student Center courtyard.

THE WAKE AUDUBON SOCIETY is sponsoring a field trip Sat., April 17. The morning hike to view the spring wildflowers at Umstead State Park will be led by plant expert, Bill Ellis. For more info and reservations, call Bill Ellis at 828-2770.

ULTIMATE FRISBEE is played each weekday from 3:5 p.m. and on weekends from 2-4 p.m. For more information call either Todd Grayson (832-0271) or Jim Markov (737-8262).

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION SOCIETY will meet Thurs., April 15 at 7 p.m. in 181 Harrison Hall. All interested students are invited to attend.

AGR-LIFE COUNCIL SPRING COOKOUT, Thurs., April 15 from 4-7 p.m. on Harris Field. Free to all SALS students. Ticket in dept. offices.

TAPPI MEETING, Thurs., April 15 at 7:30 p.m. in 2104 Blinnore. Speaker: Bill Cook, Betz Paper Chem. Officer. Elections at meeting. April 23rd picnic discussed.

FIRE AT OWEN TUCKER BEACH, Wed., April 14 at 7:30 p.m. Starts in Carroll study lounge. Why? A fire safety program which includes learning to use a fire extinguisher or a REAL FIRE like one at the beach!

PRESBYTERIAN CAMPUS MINISTRY BIBLE STUDY: "God's Call to Wholeness: Rich and Poor", Thurs., April 15 in Nub 11200 Student Center, led by Carol Lynn McKnight and Beth Mackie.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS MEETS every Wednesday at 12 noon in the Student Center Board Room. We offer a solution. All are welcome.

MATH/SCIENCE EDUCATION CLUB will hold its pig pickin' Sun., April 18 at 3 p.m. at the Court of Carolina (beside Poe Hall). Please give \$2. Bring a friend. Tee to Betty in 326 Poe before Fri., April 16.

ASME LUNCHEON, Wed., April 14 at 12 noon in BR 2211. Dr. Charles Turner will speak on what airlines DON'T do for safety. Hot dogs and chili for lunch.

Enter the TECHNICIAN and Experience!

Notice of AUCTION

To be held Thursday, April 15, 1982 at 7:00 p.m., on the first floor of the Student Center, N.C. State University.

Items to be auctioned include the many interesting treasures lost by University Students over the course of an academic year: Bicycles, Watches, Books (many current texts) Wallets, Coats, Odd lots of shoes, Calculators, Radios, Ad Infinitum...

Payment by cash or check only.

Auction to be conducted by the honorable J.C. Knowles.

All proceeds go to the Student Loan Fund.

APRIL 15 7:00 pm
1st Floor Student Center

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CALL AHEAD FOR ORDERS TO GO 851-6910 IN NEW AVENT FERRY SHOPPING CENTER

K & G, Whatnauts, Skyy visit for Easter celebration

by Devin Steele
Assistant Sports Editor

Dorton Arena was the site of Raleigh's biggest Easter celebration Sunday night. When Skyy, and Kool and the Gang came to town, singin' and dancin' was the rule as these two popular bands funk'd and rolled and put on a show to remember.

Tickets for the "celebration" were sold for the arena aisles, but the crowd was quick to pack the floor as music boomed from the over-sized speakers.

The Whatnauts, a band just breaking the national scene, began the show and set the mood of the evening. Playing a number of current, familiar tunes, including their own hit, "Help Is On The Way," the band rattled the atmosphere for about 25 minutes with the same type of sound and rhythm that was forthcoming. The audience didn't wait the arrival of Skyy to begin its rhythmic movement, though.

After the words, Skyy is here, roared through the amplification system, the

anxious crowd greeted the New York-based group with an arousing response. Whistles, lighters and fluorescent armbands were rampant.

Skyy, which has released three albums, opened with its own hot single, "Arrival," before keeping the fire burning with its most recent release, "Let's Celebrate." And the onlookers were doing just that.

Female vocals

Skyy, best recognized by its terse female vocal sound and concise instrumental blend, featured a trio of purple-clad lady singers and four male instrumentalists. From its latest LP, *Skyy Line*, the band slowed the air a bit with "When You Touch Me."

But it was an upbeat jam from there. Skyy continued funk'ing with "No Music," and "Here's To You" and built a climax with "Jam The Box" from that current album. With the group's performance nearing end, everyone sensed Skyy's closing song, "Call Me," which is



In addition to Kool and the Gang, special guest stars were Skyy, who featured "Call Me," and the Whatnauts, who sang "Help Is On The Way."

KOOL THE GANG "CELEBRATE"

currently No. 2 in this week's Soul charts.

With the sound of the song's bass introduction, the audience was impetuous. The words, *Here's my*

number and a dime. *Call me anytime*, rang from one end of the arena to the next.

But the celebration was still to follow. After a brief equipment setup, Kool and

the Gang took the stage and lined up amidst a knee-high cloud of smoke. With lights dimmed, all 10 band members raised their arms slowly and in unison. In one

sudden flash, the stage lights were brightened and the music began.

The veteran band of 18 years revealed its intention right from the start with the tune "Let's Have A Good Time," from *Something Special*. With every member dressed entirely in white, the group made its showmanship evident as its well-choreographed step routines added a flavorful touch to its performance.

Most popular for its music about night life, Kool and the Gang stayed on a roll with its latest single, "Step-Step Out," and an older but just as upbeat song, "Hangin' Out."

"JT" sings

Lead vocalist, James "JT" Taylor then sang the band's most popular slow song from the "Ladies' Night" LP, *Too Hot*. His well-toned, voice was clearly recognizable. Taylor, whose voice-range was spine-tingling, carried the song out to an emotional display of voice skills.

The next number, "Ladies' Night," featured Robert

"Kool" Bell on the bass. Then, Michael Ray and other members exhibited their talents on several horns in the instrumental, "Morning Star." They went from there right into an interlude of more instrumental music as the lights were dimmed. With the spotlight shining on "Kool" Bell, he played a solo on the soprano sax as a huge disco light spun above stage.

Old hit played

Kool and the Gang went back to an old hit, "Hollywood Swingin'." That number preceded a pair of songs from the album *Something Special*, including "Everybody Stand Up And Sing," and "No Show."

The latter is a slow song which further showcased Taylor's singing ability. The song tells how the singer waits in the rain for a girl who does not show up. Near the end of the dragged-out song, some members of the band gather under two umbrellas as thundering sound

effects are created. A band member tells Taylor he saw the girl with another guy and Taylor asks, "Doing what?" The reply is: "Gettin' down on it," and the group went directly into a current hit, "Get Down On It."

The band never ran out of hits. "Take My Heart," from the latest LP for which the band's current tour is named, followed, and the audience felt the evening's culmination approaching.

Finally, Kool and the Gang capped a show of funk and roll with its most popular single yet, "Celebration." Anyone could have gotten the feel of the atmosphere because the band members were swingin and rockin, and enjoying themselves.

The crowd was left wanting more, yet satisfied.

Dorton Arena isn't the most ideal place for a concert, acoustics-wise, but the sound was good considering the small size of the place.

Sum Song Productions should be credited for organizing another excellent show.

UAB sponsors festival of independent films soon

by Karl Samson
Entertainment Writer

The UAB Films Committee is sponsoring a festival of independent films Thursday and Friday. Three feature films by Second Unit Productions, and several short films will be shown in the new Link Building auditorium, Rm G-107.

Second Unit Productions is a group of Super-8 filmmakers based in Chapel Hill. The producer, director, and motivating force behind this group is Doug Harned. Harned's work with film extends back to his high school days; however, it was not until after graduation from college and moving to Chapel Hill, that he formed Second Unit Productions.

Harned stated that, at its inception, Second Unit was "mainly a social type of activity." Since making *Blind Lead*, their first feature film, film-making has become more than just a chance to get together with friends.

The latest film, *Rubber Pencil*, received an

honorable mention at the Hollywood Independent Film Festival. Its premiere in Raleigh will be during the festival Friday.

Harned hopes to gain more exposure for his works by showing them in Raleigh, Durham and Chapel Hill in upcoming months. He is also hoping to obtain funding through contributions and grants.

In recent years, the cost of producing a feature length film has sky-rocketed. The reason for Harned's use of the Super-8 film medium is due to its low cost compared to 16 mm film. Lack of funds has caused a delay in his latest film.

All of Harned's feature films have been shot in Super-8. However, he has had limited experience in 16mm. As a high school student, he was able to shoot a film about Chapel Hill High School using 16 mm. He also worked in Santa Monica, California for an animation studio which filmed productions in 16 mm. As an editor, he worked on a film about the rain forests of Costa Rica.

Other films to be shown at the festival include a

film, *Empty Your Pockets II* pieced together from outtakes — unused footage — of its first feature, *Empty Your Pockets*. This short film was edited by Harned's brother Tony who also serves as a sound man for the production crew. This film shows how different editing and camera angles can change a film dramatically.

Punk rock band

B-52's to appear in concert

The Carolina Union is proud to present in concert the B-52's. They will appear in Carmichael Auditorium on the campus of UNC-CH Thursday, April 15 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$8.50 general admission and will be \$9.50 on the day of the show. Tickets are available at the Carolina Union Box Office 12 noon — 6 p.m., today and Thursday at the WQDR stores in Raleigh and Durham, Schoolkids in Raleigh and Bullet-Proof

Records in Chapel Hill.

The B-52's, with producer David Byrne, have come out with an album that is as new as it is fresh; expiration date, never. So sit back, take off your shoes, put on your socks and enjoy! Or better yet, stand up and dance ... not specific about their ages, the sum total is 144. Most claim to be 50 ... When queried about their musical direction, the B-52's said, "Head up and moving

A short film entitled *Sepia* by Harned's group will also be shown, and a film by one of Second Unit's production crew, Nathana Antila, who teaches film criticism at UNC-Chapel Hill; will be screened.

Editor's note: See Silverscreen for a listing of which films will be shown Thursday and Friday.

out' ... working in New York City with David Byrne proved to be a meeting of the minds, a project to get people off their behinds and leave boring ties behind them.

Found in the Amazon

The B-52's were found in the Amazon River basin 40 years ago by Professor Agnes Potter and were subsequently abandoned at Athens, Georgia ... Keith,

Kate, Ricky, Fred and Cindy were their names and music became their game. As for fame, they're still working on it.

Residing in Henpeck, New York they claim the whole world as their home. After 42 Grammy nominations and two albums, the B-52's put out a six song album called *Mesopotamia* and cite the ancient Mideast, Betty Crocker and love as their inspiration.

The North Carolina State University
Films Committee
Presents

The North Carolina International and Independent FILM FESTIVAL

Keynote Speaker- Roger Ebert of PBS' "Sneak Previews"
Friday, April 23, 8:30p.m. Stewart Theatre

Monday, April 26
7:00p.m. Picnic at Hanging Rock
8:45p.m. Breaker Morant

Tuesday, April 27
7:00p.m. Gal young'un
8:45p.m. Kagemusha

Wednesday, April 28
7:00p.m. The Return of
The Secaucus Seven
8:45p.m. The Tin Drum

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April 13, 1982



Kagemusha

classifieds

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SILVER SCREEN

by Karl Samson
Entertainment Writer

The Toll Gate Tonight, 8 p.m.
Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre Admission: Free

William S. Hart, silent cowboy star, epitomized the classic cowboy. He sat tall in the saddle, was bashful around women, and had a determined look in his eyes. His roles were usually those of good "bad men." In this film, he stops to save a drowning boy, although the posse is close on Hart's trail. The boy's grateful mother then shelters Hart from the posse. This is a beautiful tinted print.

A short film will also be shown with this classic silent western.

Blind Lead, Saucerer, Empty Your Pockets, and Empty Your Pockets II Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
Rm G-107 Link Building Admission: Contributions requested

These four films launch the Festival of Independently Produced Films being sponsored by the UAB Films Committee. The festival will be Thursday and Friday evening in Link at 7:30 p.m.

Blind Lead is a modern adaption of the Oedipus myth; it won the "Best Film" award at the 1979 N.C. Art Museum Film Festival.

Saucerer is a short story of a sorcerer, a dream and a film maker.

Empty Your Pockets received honorable mention in the 1981 Art Museum Film Festival. It is the story of a young French woman who comes to America to find her long lost brother.

Empty Your Pockets II is a short version put together from outtakes of the film *Empty Your Pockets*.

Rubber Pencil, In Dreams Begin Responsibilities, and Sepia Friday, 7:30 p.m.
Rm G-107 Link Building Admission: Contributions requested

Rubber Pencil is a love story in three parts based on the concept of reverse causality — that which one does in the present can change what has happened in the past. This will be the Raleigh premiere of this film.

Also featuring is *In Dreams Begin Responsibilities* which is about a man who goes to a movie theater and inadvertently witnesses the courtship of his parents on screen.

The final film, *Sepia*, is a story of a photographer, and the Sirens of the *Odyssey*.

Entertainment Briefs

Auditions for Theatre in the Park's production of the vivacious musical *Chicago* are April 17 and 18 at 5 p.m. at TIP, Pullen Park. Have a prepared song and wear clothing which is comfortable to move around in. Call 755-6058 for more information.

A "Best of Broadway" program including selections from *Gays and Dolls, South Pacific* and *Jesus Christ Superstar* will be featured by the North Carolina Symphony. Principal Pops conductor Eric Knight will direct the program in Raleigh Memorial Auditorium, on April 17 at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$4.50 to \$7.50 for adults; call 733-2750 for any additional information.

The State Chamber Singers, accompanied by the Town and Gown Chamber Players, will present works by Byrd, Bach, and others on April 18 at the Sacred Heart Cathedral at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

The University-Civic Concert Orchestra, conducted by Bruce D. Reinoso, will present a concert of music by Schubert, Khachaturian, and Moussorgsky on April 20 in Stewart Theatre at 8 p.m. There will be a special guest performance by the Newold String Trio from the North Carolina Symphony.

Theatre in the Park will be sponsoring an original musical adaption of Hans Christian Anderson's *The Nightingale* April 22-25 at 8:15 p.m. at the theater at Pullen Park. Call 755-6058 for more information.

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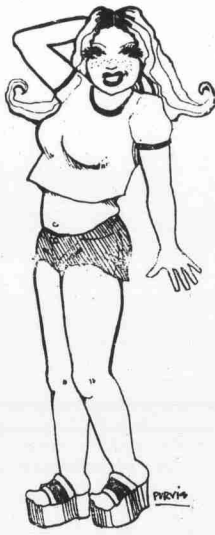
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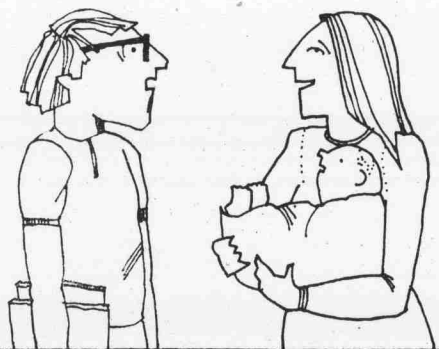


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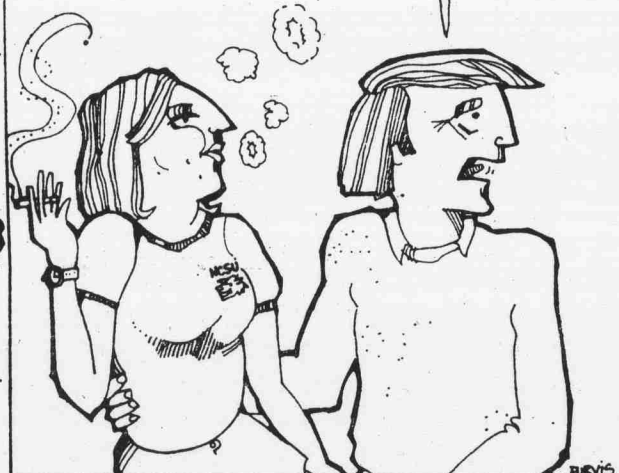
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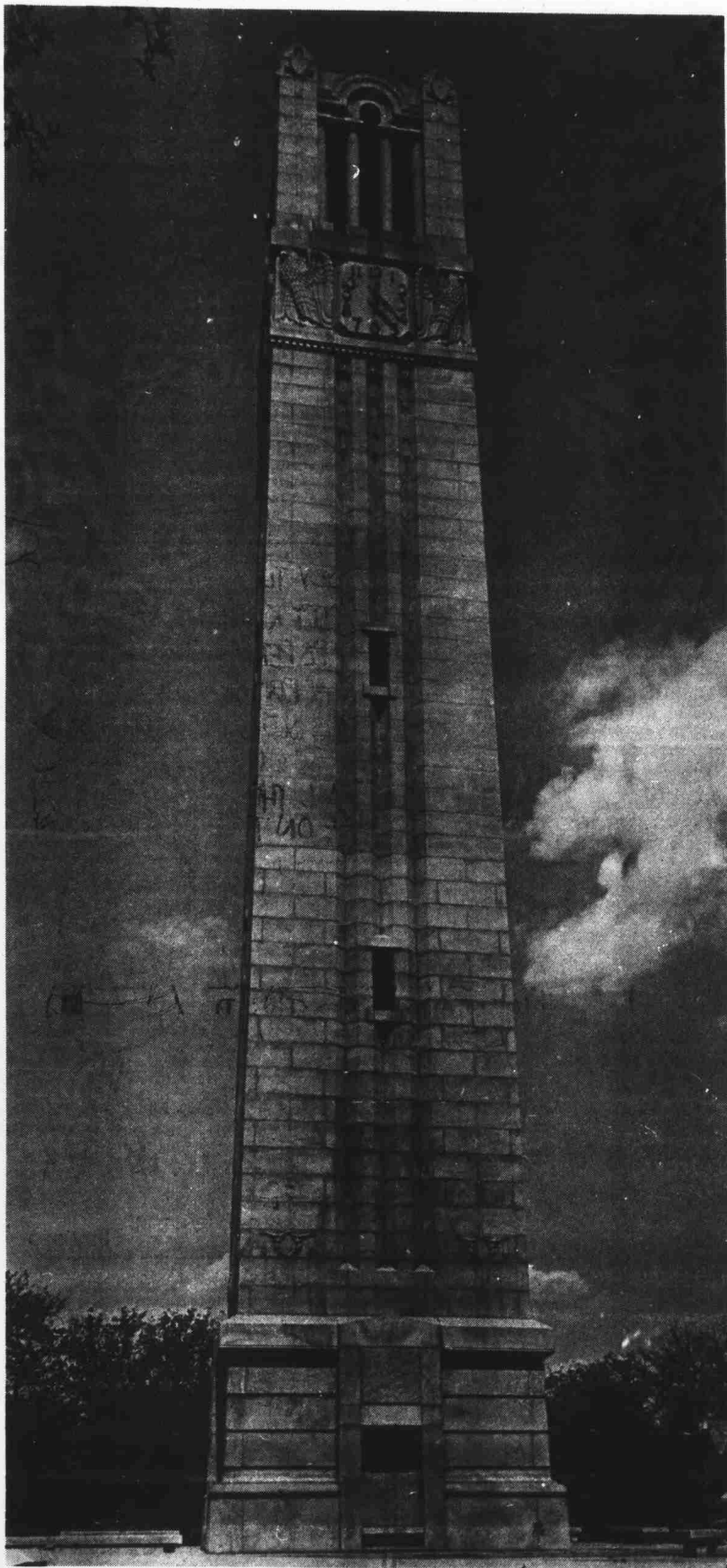
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Stickmen survive late Roanoke rally

by Devin Steele
Assistant Sports Editor

"It was a win," State lacrosse coach Larry Gross summed up after his team survived a 13-12 scare against Roanoke Saturday afternoon on Lee Field.

After all, a win is a win. And that's all the Wolfpack stickmen needed, just to get the feel for something they haven't experienced in over a month.

After leading throughout most of the scrappy contest, State appeared to have won No. 3 tucked away in the fourth quarter as it held a 13-8 advantage with nine minutes left. That tally, scored by Bill Tierney, who had four goals on the day, turned out to be State's last.

From there, the previously-undefeated Maroons, now 5-1, played like the national champion was at stake and began a furious rally which almost paid off. Almost.

"At one point in the fourth quarter, we were up by five (13-8)," Gross said. "We had excellent scoring opportunities that could have just as easily made it a rout."

Roanoke began the com-

back attempt on a goal with 7:50 to make it 13-9, before Sean Smith narrowed the deficit to 13-10 just over a minute later.

"At that point we stayed in our regular offense," said Gross, whose team went to 3-4. "We told the kids to be a little more selective."

Yet, the Roanoke rally continued. The visitors cut the lead to 13:11 with under five minutes to play, forcing the Pack to alter its strategy.

"We went to a spread at 13:11 and ran off the clock until under a minute left," Gross said. "We had the ball with 17 seconds left. We were going to send the ball high and deep in the corner. But their kid got lucky and deflected the ball. There was a scramble and they scored."

The fired-up Maroons got the face-off from the Pack's Chris Asterino. A game-tying attempt by Roanoke's Tom Ritter in the final three seconds was deflected by goalie Tom Wagner, his 18th save of the game, to preserve the victory.

"I thought time had already expired anyway when he got the shot off," Gross said.

The Pack trailed, 3-1,

after the opening quarter on Tierney's shot with 2:06 left in the period. But State scored five goals to Roanoke's one in the second period on a pair of tallies by Jeff Goldberg as the Wolfpack led, 6-4, at the half.

State outscored its guests, 5-3, to take a more-relaxing, 11-7, advantage at the end of three quarters, before Roanoke got juiced up for its late spurt.

Kevin Sullivan had two goals and a team-high four assists for State. John Poggio, Goldberg and Asterino added two goals for the Pack, while Bob Goettleman dumped in one.

Smith paced the Maroons with five goals. "Tommy Wagner did a real nice job in the goal today. That was the real key," Gross said. "I think Chris Asterino did a really good job on the face-off for the first time this season. Bill Tierney also had his best seconds game of the year."

Despite winning, did the Wolfpack play better than it did in some of its losses?

"No, we didn't play any better," Gross said. "We're just finally getting some breaks our way. "It's about time."



Staff photo by Wayne Beyer

Bob Goettleman, who scored a goal in State's 13-12 victory over Roanoke, can't seem to find any room to maneuver around this tight defense.

State baseball team splits weekend league clashes

by Devin Steele
Assistant Sports Editor

The northern road turned out just as fruitless as it was fruitful for State's baseball team.

The Wolfpack's trip to Maryland Saturday resulted in a 10-3 Terrapin win which virtually knocked State out of the ACC race. But the Pack took out its grievances against Virginia on Sunday, routing the Cavaliers, 13-3, which gave veteran coach Sam Esposito his 10th-straight season with 20 or more victories.

The split gave State a 20-10 overall ledger and a 6-5 conference mark, but Esposito thinks the regular-season conference title is out of reach.

"I think five losses will eliminate anyone in the regular season," said Esposito, whose diamond

squad continues its journey to Wake Forest today and to East Carolina for a doubleheader Thursday. "But I'm pleased with this team. We always look forward to having a winning season first of all. The 20 wins is more encouraging."

"We've had some tough breaks and had some injuries, but through it all, I'm proud of this ballclub."

Against Virginia, State used the long ball to belt the Cavs, smashing five home runs off three Wahoo pitchers.

Senior centerfielder Ken Sears delivered a pair of homers, his sixth and seventh of the season, and drove in three runs to pace the nine-hit Pack attack. The two four-baggers, the 17th and 18th in his career, moved Sears into third place on the all-time State home run list, behind Roy Dixon

(19) and Chuckie Canady (24).

Dan Plesac, 3-2, went the distance for State, giving up eight hits in handing Virginia its 15th loss against 14 wins. The Cavaliers are 5-2 in the ACC and are still in the thick of the conference race.

"It's very encouraging that Dan Plesac went the full nine innings," Esposito said. "That's what we need this late in the season as we prepare for the (ACC) tournament. We're hoping that our pitching rotation gets into the groove. Whichever teams' pitchers aren't in the groove by tournament time, aren't going to win."

The Pack scored five runs in the second inning on a three-run homer by Tim Barbour and a solo shot by Sears.

"We jumped in front and did a nice job defensively in

holding them down," Esposito said.

Plesac, who walked seven and struck out six, gave up a three-run homer by Kevin Clarke in the seventh inning.

Sears smashed a solo shot in the sixth inning. Doug Davis a solo homer in the eighth and Louie Meadows a two-run blast in the ninth.

Sears and Barbour brought home three runs apiece and Meadows and Davis sent home two each.

Against Maryland, State scored two runs in the first inning and one in the fourth, but was shattered by a trio of Terp homers.

Maryland's Tim Gordan, Tom Weider and Craig Chase hit home runs as the Terrapins recorded their 33rd straight victory at Shipley Field.

"It was a funny game," Esposito said. "We opened up with a few runs, and it looked like a hitter's day. We ended up getting three runs the whole game. It looked like we had their pitcher in hot water."

Jim Toman led State with two hits, including his third homer of the year. Meadows had two hits which resulted in two RBI.

"It was the kind of game where the middle innings were the difference."

State will face a hard-hitting Wake Forest team today in Winston Salem.

"I understand Wake's having a darn good season and scoring big," Esposito said.

Thursday in Greenville, the Pack 9 will be looking to avenge a pair of losses it suffered last week against East Carolina.

"They're a fine ballclub," he said. "They've got an excellent pitching staff and they play good defense."

Softball team takes 3rd in own event

by Pete Elmore
Sports Writer

State's women's softball team couldn't find its bats but still managed a third-place finish in the seventh annual N.C. State Invitational last weekend.

The Wolfpack, currently 14-14 on the year, will be at St. Augustine's in a doubleheader today.

After having a bye in the first round, State took an excellent Florida team.

Behind Dawn McLaurin's one-for-two hitting and one RBI and Kathy Pearman's sacrifice the Wolfpack squeaked out a 2-1 victory over the Gators.

"We did just enough to win," State assistant softball coach Peg Bodie said. "We did not hit very well at all, but we played good defense."

State earned the right to play defending National Champion Florida State with that victory.

The Wolfpack again suffered from its lack of hits as the Seminoles put the game away early 6-0. State managed only three hits compared to 11 for Florida State as McLaurin again went one-for-two.

"Not hitting was contagious, everyone wanted to be the person to start the ball rolling but couldn't do it," Bodie said. "We played good defense but Florida State is a really good team."

The Wolfpack then faced Northern Kentucky and the inability to hit killed the Pack's hope again. Northern Kentucky won the game 3-1 on a 13-hit attack as State managed only six hits with four errors.

"I hate to say we should beat a team, but the way we matched up with Northern Kentucky, we should have won," Bodie said. "Our lack of hitting hurt us again."

Florida State totally dominated the tournament behind the excellent pitching of tournament MVP Susan Painter.

The Seminoles shut out East Carolina 5-0, North Carolina 10-0 and Northern Kentucky 6-0 in addition to State.

Northern Kentucky was runner-up in the tournament and North Carolina, East Carolina, Western Carolina and Florida were eliminated the first day.

"We were pleased to finish ahead of teams as good as East Carolina and Florida," Bodie said. "But I feel we could have done even better."

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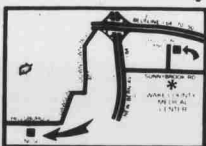
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Sports Opinion

by Bruce Winkworth
Sports Writer

It took six days before all 26 big league baseball teams got their 1982 season started. In the meantime, a lot of fans had to sit and wait for their favorite team to get a game in.

While watching a real Major League game is more satisfying, substitutes can be found for the true baseball junkie in lieu of the real thing. Few sights are as pathetic as a baseball fan with no baseball. The events of a year ago bear that in mind.

Among several substitutes available to the baseball fan, the one coming closest to being the most satisfying is college or the minor league baseball. The college season is coming down the homestretch, but summer league games are played through June and July. The Durham Bulls just opened their season and if you've never been, I'd highly recommend a Bulls game. It's hard to find better entertainment in the Triangle.

But the easiest and cheapest way to idle away the time when baseball is on your mind is to pick up a good baseball book, read and savor it. A great many baseball books are worth reading and the following are just a beginning to a baseball library but, in my opinion, no decent baseball library could be without them.

Start with *The Boys Of Summer* by Roger Kahn. I don't list it here just because I'm a Dodger fan (that does help), but because I love great literature and this is a masterpiece. Baseball is not its only concern. This is a study of the terribly moral frailty of the human condition and as such is a timeless work. A baseball team happens to be the subject, but only as any group of men would happen to travel through life. The team in question is the Brooklyn Dodgers of the early 1950s, a team so talented, charismatic and unbelievably unlucky, that Marjorie Moore wrote poetry about them.

The Boys Of Summer chronicles the life of the writer, Kahn, through his interactions with the team, both as a fan and as a sportswriter, and then picks up their lives 20 years later as they travel through middle age and into senior citizenship. As a slice of life book, this is a classic, but you may want a more pure baseball book.

In that case, you'll love *Five Seasons, A Baseball Companion* by Roger Angell. As the title suggests, this book covers five seasons, from 1972-1976, of accounts which originally appeared in *The New Yorker*. Angell's style captures the essence and rhythm of baseball and the pieces in this book cover all facets of the game, the fans, owners, current players, former players, hot players, slumping players, scouts and especially the World Series. In particular, a piece called "Agincourt and After" makes this volume worth the cover price. It's about the 1975 World Series and as a baseball fan I'll always be thankful to the Cincinnati Reds and the Boston Red Sox for staging this epoch Series during my lifetime so

I could see it. Reading and rereading Angell's account is like living it over and over again.

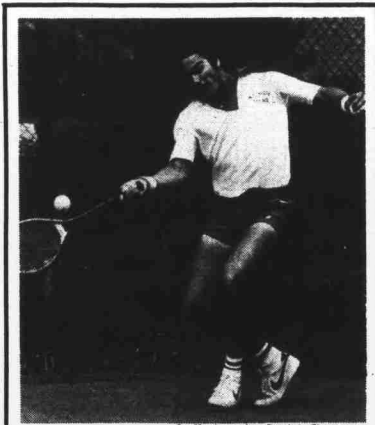
Between 1956 and 1968 three volumes of *The Fireside Book Of Baseball* were published by editor Charles Einstein. These collections of baseball legends, poems, stories and anecdotes became instant classics and then instant collectors' items when they went out of print. In 1980, Einstein filled the void by publishing the best works from the *Fireside Books*, adding some newer material, in a new collection called *The Baseball Reader*. There are 65 entries in this book, from Casey Stengel's testimony before the Senate subcommittee on anti-trust and monopoly, to Ed Linn's and John Updike's contrasting accounts of Ted Williams' last game, to Vin Scully's radio play-by-play account of Sandy Koufax' perfect game. This book is a delicious potpourri for baseball memorabilia.

Do you like books with brah titles? Then try *The Ultimate Baseball Book*. That's quite a title, and this book lives up to it. It breaks the history of baseball into nine chapters, appropriately called innings, with several feature chapters focusing on such subjects as the Baltimore Orioles of the 1890s, Joe DiMaggio, Enos Slaughter, Boston's Fenway Park and so on. There are pictures galore and the text is as informative as it is thorough. This is total coverage.

No sport is as fertile a breeding ground for humor as baseball and there are some very funny books about baseball. Foremost among them is *Ball Four* by Jim Bouton. This is a diary style book that doesn't sugar coat the life of a baseball player. It recounts Bouton's comeback season of 1969 with the Seattle Pilots (currently the Milwaukee Brewers) and the Houston Astros. *Ball Four* stirred up quite a bit of controversy but subsequent books in the same mold, such as *Reggie* by Reggie Jackson and *The Bronx Zoo* by Sparky Lyle, served to corroborate Bouton's colorful view of life in the clubhouse.

If you ever collected baseball cards, you'll love *The Great American Baseball Card Flipping, Trading and Bubble Gum Book*. That's a mouthful of a title, but if you can get past that, authors Brendan C. Boyd and Fred C. Harris take a grand tour of the Topps Card Manufacturing Company and then profile several hundred players using baseball cards as both illustrations and a source for the texts of the profiles. These profiles run the gamut from tributes to some of the game's greats to disparaging, hilarious barbs thrown at some of the more forgettable, marginal players of the past. The one on State coach Sam Esposito is priceless.

There are many, many other great books about baseball but time and space prevent going into any more of them here. The ones listed represent my list of personal favorites that I have read many times. Next time a whole slew of games is snowed out, pick up a baseball book. It's the next best thing, because you can't lose.



Staff photo by Patrick Chapman
State's Ray Thomas swings at oncoming volley in the Wolfpack's 6-3 win Tuesday over Atlantic Christian.

Tennis team stops Guilford, bows to Heels in ACC tilt

State's men's tennis team upped its record to 14-9 with a 7-2 triumph over Guilford Sunday.

The Wolfpack took four of six singles matches — with Mark Dillon, Billy Cruise, Tony Baker and Clint Weathers winning — and swept the doubles matches.

North Carolina's men's tennis team captured four of six singles matches and went on to claim a 6-3 victory over State at Lee Courts Saturday.

The win was the Tar Heels' first over the Wolfpack in five years. Ron Eskine and Ken Ludwig helped the Heels take the four singles matches by winning bouts over Billy Cruise and Brad Smith.

This week the Pack will be tuning for the ACC Championships which will be held this weekend. Duke is in command of the ACC regular season title and will be the favorite along with Clemson to win the coveted crown.

Dillon and Weathers chipped in at singles matches to win and keep the Heels from shutting out the Pack before doubles competition.

Tracksters take two

by Todd McGee
Sports Writer

State's men's track team defeated Appalachian State and St. Augustine's in a tri-meet held on Paul H. Derr track Friday. According to head track coach Tom Jones, the conditions were not perfect.

"It was very windy, and pretty cold," he said. "The final score of the meet was State 97, App St. 70, St. Aug's 24."

Wilbert Carter, one of State's two double-winners on the day, got the meet off to a good start for the Pack by winning the shot put. His heave of 52-3 defeated Andy Dillenback of App by almost one-and-a-half feet. Carter's other win came in the discus, where his throw of 177-2 was almost 15 feet ahead of second-place Mike Brooks of App. Carter's toss was a personal best.

State's other double-winner was Perry Williams, who captured the 100- and 200-meter dashes. Williams was also a member of State's victorious 400-meter relay team.

"Perry ran very, very fast in the 100," Jones said. His winning time of 10.1 nipped teammate Alston Glenn by .1 seconds. In the 200, Williams ran a "superb" time of 20.0 to capture the 200.

The only school record set in the meet came in the pole vault, where Alvin Charleston vaulted 16-9 to finish first. "Alvin vaulted really well," said Jones. "He barely pulled off at 17-3, which would have qualified him for the nationals."

Jones felt, the turning point of the meet may have been the 800-meter run and the 400-meter intermediate hurdles. In the 800, State's Mike Mantini nipped ASU's Johnny Evans at the tape to record the win. Both runners were clocked in 1:53.9. Dave Long finished third for State, less than half-second back.

In the hurdles, State's Frank Anderson won by .56 seconds over ASU's Ken Springs. Anderson's winning time was 53.74.

Other individual winners for State were Jeff Wentworth in the 1500-meter run. Mark Ryan in the javelin. Ed McIntyre in the 400-meter dash, Mike Quick in the 110-meter high hurdles, and Mike Ripberger in the high jump. Wentworth's winning time was 3:59.2, while Ryan tossed the spear 208-2 to capture his win. In the 400, McIntyre won with a time of 47.25, while teammate Bryan Burns was second, less than a second behind McIntyre. Quick's time of 13.74 earned him a berth in the nationals alongside teammate Greg Smith, who finished second Friday, only .04 behind Quick. The high jump was disrupted because of the wind.

"We had to hold the bar on because of the wind," said Jones. "It kept blowing off." Even with that added distraction, Ripberger still managed to clear 6-10. State's Kevin Elliot and St. Aug's Greg Coats also cleared 6-10 but Ripberger was awarded the win on fewer misses.

Others who did well for State were Simon Ware, Arnold Bell, Dee Dee Hoggard, and Joe Zito. Ware garnered a pair of second-place finishes in the triple and long jumps, while Bell finished fourth in each event. Hoggard finished fourth in the 100-meter dash, third in the 200, and was a member of the victorious 400-meter relay team, and Zito finished third in the 3000-meter steeplechase.

"That was a good effort on Joe's part," said Jones. "Todd Smoot was supposed to run, but he has mono, so Joe volunteered to run, just to get the points. It was only the first or second time he had ever run a steeplechase."

The women ran Saturday at Chapel Hill in the Carolina relays. The best performance came in the 1500, where Suzanne Girard finished a narrow second to Jill Haworth of Virginia. Girard's time was 4:19.44, while Haworth was credited with a 4:19.43.



Technician file photo
Eric Moehling, who fired a 1-under-par 71 to take the individual title Sunday and lead State to the Tar Heel Invitational Championship, watches this drive.

Moehling sparks golfers to Tar Heel team title

by Devin Steele
Assistant Sports Editor

State golfer Eric Moehling was rolling this weekend and an individual title seemed almost inevitable.

Moehling, a senior, fired a 1-under-par 71 Sunday to capture the individual championship and lead the Wolfpack to the team title in the Tar Heel Invitational at Chapel Hill.

Moehling, tied for the lead with teammate Roy Hunter at 141 after Saturday's second round, finished with a three-day total of 212, four under par.

Billy Plyler of North Carolina's "white" team finished at 213 for second

place, while Hunter turned in a 73 in the final round for third place at 214.

Tennessee's Stuart Smith, who finished fourth at 216, shot the best final round, with a four under 68.

The Pack took the team title with a 54-hole total of 863. North Carolina's "white" team and the Tennessee tied for second, both finishing six shots behind State for a three-day total of 869.

South Florida ended fifth at 885, while the Tar Heels' "blue" team was sixth at 891.

After two days of action, State, at 572, led North Carolina's "white" team and Tennessee by 10 strokes.

Scoreboard

State vs. Appalachian State, St. Augustine's
State 97, App State 70, St. Aug's 24.

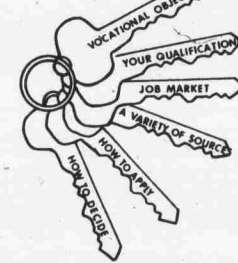
Men's Intercollegiate Track Results

SHOT PUT - 1. Wilbert Carter (State), 58.3. 2. Andy Dillenback (ASU), 50.10. 3. John Sellers (ASU), 50.9. 1,200-METER RUN - 1. Jeff Wentworth (State), 3:59.2. 2. Todd Gossaway (ASU), 4:01.72. 3. Dave McClure (ASU), 4:04.23. 3,000-METER STEEPLCHASE - 1. Kevin Paak (ASU), 9:46.58. 2. Bob Wilhoit (ASU), 10:05.15. 3. Joe Zito (State), 10:26.43. 400-METER RELAY - 1. State (Williams, McIntyre, Hoggard, Nunn) 41.7. 2. St. Aug's, 41.77. 3. App St., 42.8. LONG JUMP - 1. Robbie Moseley (ASU) 24.9. 2. Simon Ware (State) 24.19. 3. Moses Kelly (SA), 23.10. JAVELIN - 1. Mark Ryan (State) 208.2. 2. Brett Clark (State) 199.3. 3. Andy Dillenback (ASU) 189.0. 400-METER DASH - 1. Ed McIntyre (State) 47.25. 2. Brian Burns (State) 48.07. 3. Eddie Baras (ASU) 48.89. 110-METER HIGH HURDLES - 1. Mike Quick (State) 13.74. 2. Greg Smith (State) 13.78. 3. James Orr (ASU) 14.40. DISCUS - 1. Wilbert Carter (State) 177.2. 2. Mike Brooks (ASU) 162.5. 3. Gary Angel (ASU) 148.3. 100-METER DASH - 1. Perry Williams (State) 10.1. 2. Alston Glenn (State) 10.3. 3. Wayne Morrison (SA) 10.4. POLE VAULT - 1. Alvin Charleston (State) 16.9. 2. Lynn Lomas (ASU) 15.0. 3. Robert Patterson (ASU) 14.6. HIGH JUMP - 1. Mike Ripberger (State) 6.16. 2. Greg Coats (SA) 6.10. 3. Kevin Elliott (State) 6.10. 800-METER RUN - 1. Mike Mantini (State) 1:53.9. 2. John Evans (ASU) 1:53.9. 3. Dave Long (State) 1:54.2. 600-METER INTERMEDIATE HURDLES - 1. Frank Anderson (State) 53.74. 2. Ken Springs (ASU) 54.30. 3. James Orr (ASU) 55.38. 200-METER DASH - 1. Perry Williams (State) 20.0. 2. Wayne Morrison (SA) 20.7. 3. Dee Dee Hoggard (State) 21.2. TRIPLE JUMP - 1. Robbie Moseley (ASU) 50.10. 2. Simon Ware (State) 49.4. 3. J Carl Harris (ASU) 47.8. 5,000-METER RUN - 1. Carlton Law (ASU) 16:06.1. 2. Bob Wilhoit (ASU) 15:22.3. 3. Mark Davis (SA) 15:55.9. MILE RELAY - 1. Appalachian State 32:3. 2. St. Aug's 32:6. 3. State 34:5.9.

Minority Career Fair

The Minority Affairs Adhoc and Black Students Board would like to invite Students, Faculty, and Staff to the First Annual Minority Career Fair on April 15, 1982 in the University Student Center Ball Room From 9:00 to 5:00.

Graduation does not ensure success. Come to learn the KEYS!



the following companies will be sending a representative to talk about their company, future job projections, summer jobs, cooperative education opportunities and internships:

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- 3) Buckeye Cellulose Co.,
- 4) Burroughs Wellcome,
- 5) Carolina Power and Light,
- 6) Central Intelligence Agency,
- 7) Data General,
- 8) DOW Chemical Co.,
- 9) Durham Life Broadcasting, Inc.,
- 10) Duke Power Co.,
- 11) Electronic Data Systems,
- 12) First Citizens Bank,
- 13) First Union National Bank,
- 14) Garrett, Sullivan & Co.,
- 15) General Motors,
- 16) Hatchett & Cunningham Association,
- 17) Home Security Life Insurance Co.,
- 18) IRS,
- 19) Monsanto,
- 20) National Center for Health Statistics,
- 21) Nationwide,
- 22) Naval Coastal Systems,
- 23) N.C. Department of Corrections,
- 24) North Carolina Farm Bureau,
- 25) Northern Telecom,
- 26) Proctor & Gamble Co.,
- 27) Research Triangle Institute,
- 28) Wachovia Bank & Trust Co.,
- 29) Winn-Dixie, Inc.,
- 30) Xerox and
- 31) Rockwell International.

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Sour success story

(UPI) — The publisher of a magazine that teaches readers how to become "success stories" admits he has an image problem now that the periodical has run up a \$3 million debt and filed for bankruptcy.

In addition to *Entrepreneur* magazine, which gives advice on opening everything from roller-skate rental shops to tanning parlors, Chase Revel Inc. publishes how-to-succeed-in-business manuals and operates a string of Start-a-Business Stores across the country.

In an interview last May, Revel said a key to a successful business is management expertise. But Revel filed for reorganization under Chapter XI of the federal bankruptcy law in March, saying his firm has \$3.1 million in debts and \$891,000 in assets.

"To find this (financial situation) really hurts my credibility all across the country," Revel said.

In a March 29 letter to stockholders, Revel said he and an outside accounting firm "found the accounting department in almost complete disarray" and the staff poorly organized.

Last year, Revel said a businessman must be familiar with all aspects of his enterprise.

Registration blues

(SSPS) Although 880,000 men registered for the draft in a recent seven-week period, more than half a million have still not done so despite a law requiring registration. Those figures were given by Thomas K. Turnage, Director of the Selective Service System, in testimony before a House subcommittee. The seven-week period included a grace period that allowed nonregistrants to sign up without fear of prosecution. Turnage said that the Selective Service System would send cases of nonregistration to the Justice Department for prosecution, although he did not indicate how many cases he thought would actually be prosecuted. That process will begin in the summer. He said, "I believe we'll have a big influx of people registering. Our objective is not to prosecute or incarcerate or take punitive action against any individual. Our objective is to get them to register."

Men found guilty of failing to register are subject to penalties of up to \$10,000 in fines and 5 years imprisonment. Turnage supported proposed laws that would prohibit nonregistrants from receiving federal aid like guaranteed student loans and food stamps.

Turnage said that the Selective Service System would use computers to check its registration lists against social security lists of young men. The Internal Revenue Service would be asked to provide addresses for men who haven't registered.

Almost eight million men have already registered for the draft. The estimate 535,000 nonregistrants constitute about 6.5 percent of the eligible population.



Restaurants dish up

(UPI) — While the recession eats away at the economy, restaurants are dishing up large profits from Americans faced with high grocery prices and a fast-paced lifestyle, industry leaders said.

"I know of no industry that is recession-proof other than the food service industry," Continental Foods President Alvin Cohn told a panel of industry representatives Tuesday. "Being in the food business is one heck of a good business to be in right now."

Stephen Huse, chairman and founder of Noble Roman's pizza parlor chain, said the food industry made \$137 billion last year and is expected to increase profits by 9 percent in 1982.

"The style of life in our country today is such that people are going to eat out," Cohn told the meeting of the Indiana Restaurant Association. "We have to fill our tummies."

Pet owner attempts cockateel's rescue

(UPI) — A young man who said he does not know how to swim had to be saved by a passerby who saw him floundering 70 feet offshore with the white cockateel he had tried to rescue tangled in his hair.

Police said Marty Ferguson, 21, of Ventura, Ca., was walking along the beach Tuesday morning with his pet bird when it suddenly flew into the ocean. Ferguson jumped in after the cockateel and wound

Deaf lawyer argues deaf girl's rights

(SSPS) — Because she is a highly-promising student, Amy Rowley has a right to have her school provide a sign language interpreter in her fourth-grade classroom in New York State. This was the argument presented by Amy's lawyer, Michael A. Chatoff, pleading her case in the Supreme Court. Like Amy, Chatoff is deaf. He is the first deaf lawyer to argue a case before the Supreme Court. Chatoff is 35-years-old and a graduate of Brooklyn Law School.

He became deaf, due to an illness, during his time in law school.

Chatoff responded to the questions of the Court's members with the aid of a computer-based translation device that printed the Justices' questions on a screen almost instantaneously. He did not use a sign-language interpreter because that method might not have been able to capture the nuances of the legal proceeding. Arguing Amy's case against the Hen-

drick Hudson Central School District, Chatoff said, "She can't learn if she can't understand, and she can't understand if information is presented in a mode of communication that is closed to her."

This was the first occasion on which the Court had heard a case giving it the opportunity to interpret the Education for All Handicapped Children Act of 1975. That bill's language says that handicapped children are entitled to a "free appropriate public education."

Arguing against Amy's case, lawyers for the school board said that appropriate help had been provided to her. They also said that her requests would involve excessive and unnecessary costs.

There are four million school-aged handicapped children. The Court's decision may affect the rights of many of them.

Famous violin causes musical discord

(UPI) — A \$250,000 Stradivarius violin being kept in a bank vault during an international ownership dispute will be sent to Belgium under a federal court settlement.

Indiana University violin professor Henryk Kowalski, who allegedly threatened to destroy the 276-year-old instrument during the dispute, agreed Tuesday to give up all claims to the Stradivarius and acknowledge Belgian industrialist and arts patron Pierre DeVaux as the owner.

Under the agreement, DeVaux will pay Kowalski \$4,000 within 40 days for loss of the use of the violin.

The settlement was reached after Judge James

Noland denied a request by Kowalski's lawyer for a delay.

DeVaux contended the violin was made in 1706 and was one of only 500 such instruments made by Antonio Stradivari. He said he bought it in 1976 and let Kowalski use it on an indefinite basis.

Under an agreement the two signed in Brussels in 1979, Kowalski continued to use the violin without charge with the understanding he would return it Sept. 13, 1981, DeVaux said. Instead, he said Kowalski insisted on keeping it past the expiration time and threatened to destroy it, forcing DeVaux to sue to regain the instrument.

Emergency allocation for student loans

(SSPS) An emergency allocation of \$1.3 billion for student loan programs has been approved by the House Appropriations Committee. The funds were needed because the Reagan administration's estimates of the cost of last year's programs was too low. The allocation was \$300 million higher than the one requested by President Reagan. The larger figure may be a political indication that Congress does not intend to go ahead and pass new cuts in the program that have been proposed by Reagan.

Key senators and members of the House of Representatives have expressed opposition to Reagan's proposals for new cuts in student aid. Recent student demonstrations and lobbying efforts in

Washington seem to have solidified opposition to such cuts. Observers now feel that the amount of money to spend on federal aid to students will not be reduced in the next budget.

Reagan may be successful, however, in effecting other changes. Although the dollars spent may not decrease further, he has proposed changes in the eligibility rules for programs. "Needs tests" may be applied more widely, thus limiting the eligibility of middle-class students.

Protests by middle-class families who fear they will be priced out of higher education have been particularly influential on legislators in Washington.

up about 70 yards out in the ocean with the bird on his head. Michael Raven, 30, of Ventura, was also walking along the Promenade when he spotted the struggling man.

Raven tore off his clothes and jumped into the 52-degree water.

both from drowning

"The bird was in his hair," Raven said. "He was trying to swim and hold onto the bird at the same time."

Raven dragged Ferguson and the wayward bird back to shore.



Photo by Simon Griffiths
Frisbee discs and dogs were rampant at the first annual North Carolina Frisbee Fair. Here, "Daiquiri," a 4-year-old Great Dane, tries on one of the Frisbee Club's T-shirts while owner Liz Blum and club member Carmine Colantuono assist. See related story page 5.

News and features writers needed for this semester, summer sessions and fall semester. Call Liz, Shelley, Jeff or Jess at 737-2411 or 737-2412. Help us cover campus events more thoroughly.

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