

Technician

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Friday expresses concern over minority enrollment

by Tim Peoples
Staff Writer

The University of North Carolina system will have a difficult time achieving minority enrollment quotas this upcoming school year, according to William Friday, president of the University of North Carolina system.

Friday, guest speaker at Tuesday's meeting of the Faculty Senate, said, "We will do everything possible to keep a five percent increase." He was referring to the minority increase called for in the agreement between the UNC system and the federal government.

"Lots of factors working in and around" have caused the current difficulties, Friday said.

Cutbacks in student aid programs are among the main reasons, he said. "Seventy-three percent of the students at black institutions are affected. There are 31,000 students in the BEOG (Basic Educational Opportunity Grants) program alone," Friday said. "Under Reagan's plan, 14,400 would be affected."

He said another 7,000 students under the student loan program would be affected since many loans are being terminated. The Student Grant Incentive program will also be abolished. Another reason for the current troubles is the decision of many minority students to attend either private or out-of-state universities.

"We're losing too many of the brightest students to other colleges," Friday said.

Friday noted State had made substantial progress, from 222 minority students in 1972 to 1,461 in 1982. Minority students comprise 6.8 percent of State's student body.



Staff photo by Sam Adams

William Friday, president of the University of North Carolina system, spoke to the Faculty Senate on April 13.

As a whole, the university system has had an increase of 35 percent whites and 52 percent blacks during the last decade.

Friday said more scholarships and undergraduate scholarship programs would help. Also, having more career days in high schools would further attract students.

Raymond Dawson, vice-president of the UNC system, also spoke about the agreement.

"The (consent) decree is a comprehensive plan of the 16 institutions approaching certain goals," Dawson said.

According to Dawson, 29 new

degree programs have to be added at the black institutions.

The legislature allocated \$45 million to the plan's implementation, he said. Many new buildings are being constructed at the black institutions.

Among them are a new engineering building at North Carolina Agricultural and Technical University in Greensboro and an athletic facility at Elizabeth City State University. Speaking of the UNC plan, Dawson said, "It's an educational plan to hasten and improve the educational development of our universities. It is one we can accomplish if we try to be successful. Under the best of circumstances, it will be difficult and demanding, but it will be a better university system."

Dawson noted that 16.75 percent of North Carolina black high school graduates attend UNC system universities, while 22.7 percent of the state's white applicants attend.

Friday said, "If you had a chance to see what we have seen through the years, you would see why these things had to be done. We intend to carry it out and we are going to carry it out."

Friday said the programs at the black institutions would be changed for the better.

"We are going to take these five institutions, originally mainly teachers' colleges, convert them, purpose-wise, to work that is in many fields."

Friday said one way to increase the enrollment of whites at predominantly black institutions is the use of teacher workshops.

"About 300 white teachers signed up immediately at Elizabeth City State University," he said.

Friday also said he is concerned with the small percentage of minority

students at private colleges, pointing out that fewer than 30 minority students were enrolled out of 2,700 students at three local private colleges.

"That's the way we're going to live from now on. Everybody should get involved," he said.

Friday also said North Carolina needed 16 institutions because higher education is so expensive.

"The total budget of the UNC system is over \$1 billion a year, of which 48 percent is state money," Friday said.

He said the student would have a greater chance to live at home, which is less expensive.

"Having just raised tuition and student fees, I would be opposed to raising tuition again," Friday said. "If raised, the charges would be similar to the ones out west."

When one senator criticized Friday for the sometimes poor quality of incoming students, Friday said, "I don't think a man ought to be deprived of a chance to go to college just because he didn't attend Needham Broughton (a Raleigh high school)."

The remainder of the Faculty Senate meeting was mainly concerned with filling vacant positions.

Richard Simmons was elected delegate to the Student Assembly. Donald Keener was selected as an alternate.

Nominees for the vice-chancellor for research, of whom two will be selected later, were John Bailey, Peter Lord, Irving Goldstein and Robert Robertson.

The Faculty Senate also accepted a draft which would install new graduation and suspension requirements for next year's freshman.

The graduation requirement is that all students must have a cumulative grade point average of at least 2.0 to be eligible to receive a baccalaureate degree. This requirement is effective for all undergraduate students admitted in any classification for the 1982 summer sessions or 1982 fall semester.

All undergraduate students admitted to and enrolled at State in any classification prior to the 1982 summer session will be allowed to graduate under the existing requirements.

The suspension policy requires that undergraduate students in any classification will be suspended at the end of any regular semester in which they do not meet the minimum required accumulative grade point average on all courses at State according to a specified grade point average for the total hours attempted at State plus transferred hours.

The schedule is as follows:

- 1-27 hours - no requirement.
- 28-59 hours - 1.25 GPA
- 60-91 hours - 1.55 GPA
- 92-123 hours - 1.75 GPA
- 124 or more - 1.95 GPA

This requirement excludes all undergraduate students enrolled at State prior to the 1982 summer sessions.

The Faculty Senate did not pass a proposal from the Student Senate on the extended drop period in which they do not meet the minimum required accumulative grade point average on all courses at State according to a specified grade point average for the total hours attempted at State plus transferred hours.



Staff photo by Drew Armstrong

Jack Larsen, renowned textile designer, delivered this year's Harrelson Lecture in Stewart Theatre Wednesday, April 7.

Harrelson Lecture

Renowned fabric designer speaks

by Patsy Poole
Staff Writer

Jack Larsen, world-renowned textile designer, said last week that society must learn to utilize mass production, so some things which are enormously special can be afforded.

Larsen delivered this year's Harrelson Lecture, "Fabric in the Interior Environment: Its Future Importance," in Stewart Theatre.

Larsen referred to his experience as a student to provide an example of how people invest their money in what is most important to them.

"I can remember when I was a student and my girlfriends spent most of

their clothes budgets on silk stockings. Those stockings were enormously special to them at the time," he said.

During the talk, Larsen expressed his concern that today's homes have been reduced to "a few rooms inside a locked front door."

"Living spaces today," he said, "are impersonal. They are as alike as peas in a pod."

Larsen went on to describe modern dwellings as "bland, humdrum, air-conditioned nightmares" and said that everyone should strive to individualize their environment.

In his personal prognosis of the future, Larsen said, "We are destined

to live in even fewer rooms and smaller ones. We might learn from Japan how to create spaces that are multiple in function and mood."

According to Larsen, homes should evoke feelings of happiness, security, and should also accommodate their inhabitants.

"Furnishings are not just furniture. They are also wall and floor coverings as well," Larsen said.

He said he recognized, however, that artistic decoration is a "pleasant luxury" but not a necessity.

Summarizing, Larsen said he is hoping the future will provide more diversity and higher quality in furnishings.

"I want us to understand better the

sheer joy of color itself. The joy of color must return to our personal environment," he said.

Larsen's more familiar designs include commissioned tapestries and wall hangings for public buildings. His quilted silk banners hang in the Sears Bank and Trust Company in Chicago's Sears Tower.

Another of his works, the act curtain for the Tilene Center at Wolf Trap Farm for the Performing Arts in Vienna, Va., was recently destroyed when the structure in which it hung was gutted by fire.

Larsen mentioned the incident and said, "We will be working on another curtain."

Publications Authority views preliminary budgets

by Patsy Poole
Staff Writer

Several absent board members prevented State's Publications Authority from approving preliminary budgets at Wednesday's meeting.

The board is composed of media editors and managers and five at-large board members.

Technician editor in chief Tom Alter was the only editor not present and the Authority's at-large members did not attend.

Alter said he was at the chancellor's liaison committee at the time of the meeting.

Each spring, publication budgets are presented to the board by the editors of the *Technician*, *Agromeck*, *Windhover*, and the station manager of WKNC-FM.

These publications are allotted a sum of money each semester based on the number of students enrolled at State. The funds are taken from the portion of tuition designated as student activities fees.

"I learned from Student Development that we can expect around \$168,000 for the coming year," said Sam Stowe, WKNC-FM station manager.

Stowe explained the radio station's

preliminary budget, saying that it is about \$1,290 over last year's and, if approved, will consume slightly over 22 percent of the publications' expected allowance.

"WKNC's payroll will remain basically the same. There has been an increase in UPI service fees," Stowe said.

According to Stowe, the main changes from last year's budget come under the headings of engineering and telephone costs.

Stowe said he plans to have radons installed on the station's antenna which is located on top of D.H. Hill Library. He explained that radons will

prevent WKNC from having to shut down because of ice gathering on the antenna.

Bill White, *Agromeck* editor, presented what he termed a "modest budget" for the yearbook's operation. If approved, it will absorb approximately 16 percent of the publications' quantum.

"I have increased the printing portion by about \$3,000. I just don't think we will be able to have the book printed as cheaply as this year's (book)," White said.

Other areas of expenditure increases for the *Agromeck* include payroll and advertising.

"I am asking for a greater payroll because the staff has been expanded a bit. The \$3,500 figure for advertising and publicity is an increase because that is about what we have spent already this year," White said.

He attributed a \$500 raise in the photography budget to the dramatic increase in the cost of supplies.

White said that the *Agromeck's* travel allotment can be decreased because of the efforts of photography editor Simon Griffiths.

The *Windhover's* preliminary budget, presented by Editor Mike Brown, includes a \$2,000 increase for printing costs.

"I am decreasing payroll and office supplies," Brown said. He also noted that the usual travel allotment had been cut out entirely.

"The *Windhover* just doesn't need money for travel," he said.

Brown's budget, as is, makes up about 12.5 percent of the Authority's total expected appropriation of student fees.

Final budgets will be approved at the next meeting of the Publications Authority April 26.

"The preliminary budgets are intended to make the approval of final budgets easier," Publications Authority Chairman Becky Procter said.

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weather clarification

Today - Increasing cloudiness and chance of evening thunder showers. High in the mid-70s with a low in the mid-50s. Weekend - Continued chance of showers through late Saturday with clearing on Sunday. Highs in the 70s and lows in the 50s. (Forecast provided by student meteorologists Jim and Joel McKenzie.)

The Department of Registration and Records stated in the *Technician* that "All continuing degree students who do not pre-register for summer school before stated deadlines (April 20 - summer I and June 1 - summer II) and who register on Registration Day may register from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Those students registering after 12 noon will be charged a \$10 late fee."

Athletic fund not student fees to pay for damage

by James Nunn
Staff Writer

Money to resurface the Reynolds Coliseum floor that was damaged by vandalism on the weekend of April 3-4 will not come from student fees.

According to an earlier edition of the *Technician* Public Safety reported that someone had entered the coliseum over the weekend and drove a forklift on the court floor. The suspects did wheel spins with the forklift and the wheels burned through the protective covering causing damage to the court floor.

Frank Weedon of the Athletics department described the damage.

"The floor was scarred and burned in six or seven places," Weedon said. "We will have to redo the whole floor to get it back to normal."

The original estimation for restoring the floor was \$20,000. According to Weedon the figure is "probably right and may even be low."

Athletic director D. Fowle said that the cost is uncertain.

"We are getting estimates for the resurfacing job," Fowle said.

Fowle also said that part of the protective cover will have to be replaced because several sections were ruined.

According to Fowle, the money for resurfacing will come from the coliseum athletic fund, which is money earned from the ticket sales at coliseum events.

Weedon said that the job will have to be completed in late summer.

"We will need the court for the fall activities. We have to play basketball," Weedon said.



Staff photo by Jim Frie

The Pan-African Week talent show kicked off the week of events sponsored by the Black Student Board and the Minority Affairs Adhoc. Other events included the New Horizon Choir, a Minority Careers fair and Dance Visions.

Opinion

I would urge the newspaper world to try the experiment of leaving out most of what they at present publish, of publishing much of what they at present leave out, and see if the result is not accepted meekly by the public and consumed with unquestioning relish. For we are wonderfully tamed.

— Rose Macaulay, *A Casual Commentary*

Voting Act excludes rights

While much of the nation voices its opposition to conservative attempts to limit the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court over a surfeit of issues — from abortion to school busing — there is a little noticed sleight of hand occurring with regard to the renewal of the Voting Rights Act.

The Voting Rights Act, originally designed to ease the nation into an era free of racial tension, is in danger of being distorted into a vehicle by which the process of racial and ethnic polarization, already permeated with a disturbing momentum, may well be disastrously accelerated.

Shortly following approval of the act in 1965, the Justice Department, originally and correctly concerned with ensuring equal political opportunity, began acting to prevent what it called "vote dilution."

Section 5 of the act requires that nine Southern states and parts of thirteen other states must first receive "preclearance" from the Civil Rights division of the Justice Department for any changes in voting procedures. All changes, ranging from redistricting to annexations and shifts from ward to at-large voting, had to be approved.

The Justice Department consistently questioned any proposals that might "dilute" the voting strength of minority groups. Such a notion assumes that blacks will and should vote black. As a result, the department has almost invariably rejected any plan that has not maximized the chances of electing minority group candidates.

In its effort to prevent "vote dilution," Justice is moving toward requiring proportional representation; the present revision of the Voting Rights Act will put a premium on basing electoral decisions on skin color and ethnic background.

Additionally, the Voting Rights Act of 1965 contained in Section 5 a "ball-out" provision for those states and regions which might prove their good intentions through both word and practice. Originally just a temporary provision, the House recently passed an amended version of the "ball-out" provision to make it permanent. This will make it virtually impossible for any of the affected regions to come out from under the noose of the "ball-out" provision.

Section 2, a permanent provision of the act, mimics the Fifteenth Amendment in prohibiting the adoption of electoral procedures that deny or hinder anyone the right to vote on account of race or color. This section requires that an intent to discriminate be demonstrated to prove a violation.

The real threat arises in that Section 2 was explicitly rewritten to overturn a two-year-old Supreme Court ruling in *Mobile vs. Bolden*. The Court held that a Section 2 violation requires a demonstration of discriminatory intent.

Proponents of this revision claim it is simply meant to "clarify" the Fifteenth Amendment by "returning" it to the pre-*Mobile* standard. This is liberal hypocrisy in action.

These people simultaneously claim that conservative attempts to "clarify" the Fourteenth Amendment with regard to fetuses by "returning" the status quo of the pre-*Roe vs. Wade* standard are those of radicals attempting to subvert the Constitution. Regardless of whether this is true, those who believe it and then support the House-passed version of the Voting Rights Act are, simply put, bald-faced hypocrites.

The line must be drawn. Consistency is imperative when dealing with such sensitive issues as voting rights and constitutional interpretation.

The House-passed amended Voting Rights Act violates the spirit of legitimate voting practices because it invites polarization through the encouragement of minority block voting and seeks to subvert the domain of the Supreme Court. It should be defeated. The most appropriate avenue would be a simple five-year extension of the present Voting Rights Act. This would ensure the right of every citizen to vote for every eligible candidate.



Courageous Human Life Bill Unborn need our compassion

"We must, with calmness and resolve, help the vast majority of our fellow Americans understand that the more than one-and-one half million abortions performed in America in 1980 amount to a moral evil and assault on the sacredness of human life."

Are these the words of a religious zealot or a wild-eyed, moralizing radical? Indeed not. These are the words of President Ronald Reagan who, in a recent letter to Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.), appealed to the Congress to "consider one or more of the (abortion) proposals in the near future."

The most controversial among these proposals is the Human Life Bill which requires simple majorities in each house of Congress in order to become law. On July 9, 1981, the subcommittee on Separation of Powers voted to report favorably to the full Senate Judiciary committee on the bill S 158.

Sen. John P. East (R-N.C.) and the Separation of Powers committee that he heads have urged the Judiciary committee not to act on S 158 until the subcommittee on the Constitution, chaired by Sen. Orrin Hatch (R-Utah), has had time to report on the Human Life Amendment to the Constitution.

The debate surrounding S 158 has been charged with emotionalism and has predictably been distorted by well-meaning, but atrociously misinformed opponents of restrictive abortion legislation.

As Grover Rees III, a member of the faculty at the University of Texas Law School, has stated that "it has been called unconstitutional, a challenge to the authority of the Supreme Court, a 'compulsory pregnancy' bill that would expose women who had abortions to prosecution as murderers. Pro-abortionists have held out the prospect of a 'pregnancy police' that would lurk under every bed, investigating every miscarriage and confiscating contraceptives."

Such is the ludicrous mentality of liberal political-action committees that try to present Jesse Helms, the point-man for the anti-abortion movement in the Senate, as a hypocrite. They somehow envisage that Helms will be the Commander-in-Chief of the dreaded Pregnancy Police. Such emotionalism, with its accompanying separation from reality, speaks volumes about these same people who claim that the New Right distorts the issues.

What does the Human Life Bill really imply? The bill states quite simply that "Congress finds that the life of each human being begins at conception" and that "the 14th Amendment to the Constitution of the United States protects all human beings."

As Rees makes clear, the bill "based on these findings, . . . recognizes" that unborn children are "persons" for the purpose of the

14th Amendment provision forbidding 'any state' to 'deprive any person of life' without 'due process of law.'

Is the concept behind this bill — that the unborn fetus is a person — as radical and ridiculous as its opponents would have us believe? Apparently, they have not studied the history of judicial actions with regard to the issue. As far back as 1795, the courts considered the meaning of the word "children" in a will to include a child in the womb. "An infant (in the womb) who by the course and order of nature is then living, comes clearly

litigants in urging the Supreme Court to change its mind about abortion."

The bill in no way claims that women who have abortions could be charged with murder, because, as it refers specifically to the 14th Amendment, it deals not with persons killing persons but simply forbids states to take life without due process of law. The bill would simply defer to the states the choice of whether or not to outlaw abortions thus recreating a situation which existed before the notorious *Roe v. Wade* ruling.

Reese said, "The 'states' rights' aspect of the . . . bill demolishes the parade of horrors conjured up by pro-abortionists." Reese continues: "If certain birth control measures such as intra-uterine devices — IUDs — actually are abortifacients that kill an embryonic human being rather than contraceptives that prevent such a being from ever existing, then states would be free to prohibit them if the courts should adopt the findings of the Human Life Bill. But no state would be forced to prohibit IUDs, any more than a state is now forced under the due process clause of the 14th Amendment to punish every killing of a human being."

Indeed before the 1973 Supreme Court ruling, every state in the union regarded the unborn fetus as a person but many still permitted abortions in "hard cases." No state, when abortion was illegal, ever punished it as "murder." States that decided to fund abortions in some manner after the enactment of the Human Life Bill would have to show that their doing so was not depriving a person of life "without due process." There would need to be a compelling reason, such as to save the life of the mother.

The Human Life Bill is, as Sen. East has stated, "a modest approach" to the abortion issue. It is in no way the radical usurpation of morality and privacy that pro-abortionists charge. It will not lead to "pregnancy police," nor will it fulfill the gratuitous and unfounded prophecies of emotional pro-abortion zealots.

President Reagan and Sen. Helms are to be highly commended for having the moral wherewithal and the spiritual fortitude to confront this issue head on. America cannot logically boast as a champion of human rights if it cannot bring itself to protect those who are least able to protect themselves.

The unborn, no less than the elderly, the handicapped or the mentally deficient, require the compassion and protection of the more able among us. A constitutional amendment is preferable to the Human Life Bill. The Human Life Bill, however, would be a highly courageous first step.

Thomas Paul DeWitt is a member of the Technician's editorial board.

Thomas Paul DeWitt



From the Right

within the description of 'children living' at the time of the decease" (*Doe v. Clarke* 2H BI 399, 126 Eng. Rep. 617).

In 1798 the courts also stated that unborn children are "entitled to all the privileges of other persons." (*Thelluson v. Woodford* 4 Ves. 277, 31 Eng. Rep. 117)

The examples are too numerous to recount here; however, more recently — in 1969 — the Fifth Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals held that the unborn child can receive Social Security benefits. Columnist James Conniff pointed out that "the father had died before the birth of the child, and the court held that the father was 'living with the child' at that time of death, and so (the child) was entitled to Social Security benefits."

The court noted that "medically speaking (the unborn child) was viable from the instant of conception onward. An action for damages would have been brought in her behalf for injuries she might have received prior to birth. When the deceased wage-earner came over for his weekend visits, he was in fact living with both child and mother" (*Wagner v. Gardner* 413 F d 267).

Aside then from the inane debate about the fetus' personhood, what of the other charges surrounding the bill? The bill would do none of the things its opponents say it would. According to Rees, the bill "contains certain findings which, if the bill is enacted . . . could be used by state governments and by private

forum

Bible scorns gays

This letter is in response to Rev. June Norris' recent guest opinion in the March 31st Technician ("Awareness first step to truth"). In the article, Norris stated, "I believe each of us has the responsibility to seek the truth." I would like to question Norris' definition of the word TRUTH.

The only real truth in a world filled with unrighteousness, fornication, wickedness, covetousness, . . . is the truth of the Almighty God. To find the truth of God we must consult the Bible, which is the word of truth.

In the book of Romans, it states that some men will change the truth of God into a lie. The Bible states: *Wherefore God also gave them up to uncleanness through the lusts of their own hearts, to dishonour their own bodies between themselves: Who changed the truth of God into a lie, and worshipped and served the creature more than the Creator, who is blessed for ever. Amen. For this cause God gave them up unto vile affections: for even their women did change the natural use into that which is against nature: and likewise also the men, leaving the natural use of the woman, burned in their lust one toward another; men with men working that which is unseemly, and receiving in themselves that recompence of their error which was meet. And even as they did not like to retain God in their knowledge, God gave them over a reprobate mind, to do those things which are not convenient; Being . . . without natural affection, Who knowing the judgment of God, that they*

which commit such things are worthy of death, not only do the same, but have pleasure in them that do them. (Romans 1:24-32)

Upon reading this passage, one can see that men and women who change the natural use of their bodies in a lust for one another are preordained to damnation by God. Since God has already rejected these people, they should be more concerned with this judgment than the relatively light criticism they receive from society.

Even if society does eventually except these people and their way of life, this does not constitute their moral acceptance by God.

The two of us standing in line: Ha Ha Ha Ha Ha. Him to us: Is something wrong?

Us: You've just read another successful April Fool's edition of the Technician.

Him: But they said it was cancelled until next week.

Us: Ha Ha Ha Ha Ha. Him: What's going on dear?

Him: Darling, cancel those plans for Rod. Thanks, Technician. He was so sincere we almost hated to tell him.

Fred Saleeby Jr.
JR ACCT

'Ad' in poor taste

In the Technician's "April Fool's" issue, you ran an advertisement for the movie *The Queer Hunter*, showing a rifle barrel pointed at two men holding hands. It is strange to me that you see such violence toward gay men or lesbians as funny — that it is a funny idea to hunt and kill homosexuals. To perceive this kind of violence as humor involves a process of depersonalization. These "queers" are your classmates, your family members and your friends. PEOPLE.

I think it's deplorable that the Technician would print such an "advertisement." You've blatantly encouraged an oppressive atmosphere towards gay men and lesbians here at State.

Karolina Culbertson
FAC./ECONOMICS



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Spring into fitness with effective swiftness, chubby

by Tom Fitzgibbons
Features Writer

Blue skies, budding trees and a warming sun can only mean spring is here and summer won't be far behind. It's a time for getting outdoors and getting a tan. If you have noticed a few extra inches here or there, or just some flabby muscles you shouldn't despair. A regular exercise program may be what you need to get into shape, but why should you consider an exercise program? What sort of program is effective? What activities should it include, and what facilities are available here at State?

Physical activity which is vigorous and regular, is one way to ensure a long and productive life. It is considered by many to be the cheapest and most enjoyable form of preventive medicine. A few semesters of physical education is not enough to last a lifetime, either. A day filled with listening to lectures, taking tests and walking to class will hardly help you maintain physical fitness. If you feel tense, lazy, or unfit it is perhaps because you are not optimally fit.

Exercise is not for your body alone. The physical activity of sports and exercise can have psychological benefits also. For distance runners it may take the form of a "runners high," a sense of euphoria caused by the physiological effects of running. Even if you are not looking for a high, participating in a regular exercise program can relieve tensions and relax muscles. Not only will you be better prepared to cope

with everyday stress you encounter, you'll work more productively.

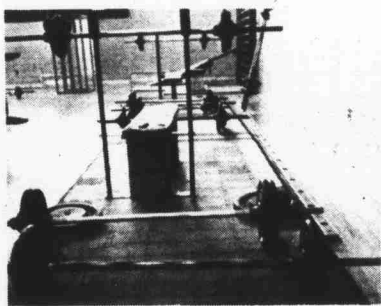
Many experts agree that an effective conditioning program consists of some form of aerobic conditioning. More than just breaking into a sweat, this means reaching 75 percent of your maximal heart rate for 30 minutes, three times a week. Given this basic premise, many forms of activity are possible.

Virtually the first activity that comes to mind today is running. It is the simplest and cheapest form of exercise going. All you need is a good pair of shoes to protect your knees and ankles.

Around campus there are many excellent running courses. These courses include running track — 2.5 miles per lap; and the lower intramural field — 7 miles per lap if you enjoy running on grass. If you prefer a longer course starting at the lower intramural field, out Avert Ferry Road to King's Row and back is 3.5 miles or to Lake Johnson and back is six miles.

Bad weather doesn't have to be an excuse not to run. Indoor courses at both Carmichael Gym or Reynolds Coliseum are ideal alternatives. On both tracks six laps are needed to make a mile.

However, if running is not your activity there are other choices available. Swimming laps is another excellent form of conditioning. Any variety of strokes provides cardiovascular conditioning and exercise for the major muscle groups of the body. Pool hours for free swimming are generally 11:45 a.m. to 1:15



Staff photo by John Davison

These barbells in the weight room at Carmichael Gym lie waiting for use in some student's physical fitness program. p.m. daily. Other hours are also available, but usually vary. A complete listing of hours is posted in the physical education office.

Should you aspire to have a Charles Atlas physique, then weight training is for you. This form of conditioning is becoming increasingly popular for women. Weight rooms are available in 108 Carmichael Gym for men and 119 Carmichael Gym for women. The hours are limited between 8:00 a.m. and

4:15 p.m. Monday through Thursday due to classes. The rooms are open to anyone after 4:15 p.m. and anytime Fridays, Saturdays and Sunday during regular gym hours. Just remember that a good overall fitness program should include cardiovascular conditioning in addition to exercises to increase strength.

Don't feel left out if you don't run, swim or lift weights. A wide variety of sports activities provide conditioning. Basketball is an extremely popular sport which provides the necessary intensity for conditioning. Basketball courts are available at Carmichael Gym Monday through Thursday on a limited basis because of intramural sports and physical education classes. Between 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. daily, Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays the courts are open for free play on a first-come-first-serve basis.

Handball, racquetball and squash are also excellent sports. Courts are available for play by reservations only. Reservations may be made the day of play between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. in 210-A Carmichael Gym.

Intramural sports provide a more organized approach to many of the above sports. Unfortunately, there are no programs currently forming according to Lynn Berle, women's intramural director. Dormitory residents and fraternity members can contact their athletic director for future team information.

Participating in a sport to stay in shape is not the only reason to become involved. For several P.E. courses it is possible to test for proficiency and thus reduce your P.E. requirement. For specific courses and credit permitted you should contact the P.E. office or your P.E. instructor.

If you are interested in acquiring a specific skill or just interested in a particular sport, one of State's sports clubs may be the answer. There are sixteen clubs on campus, ranging from archery and frisbee to racquetball and water-skiing. Information about these clubs can be obtained from Chip Darracott, 2110-B Carmichael Gym, 737-3162.

Maybe you already have a skill, but you're interested in trying to master it on a competitive level. Many teams at State recruit students for their clubs. Presently the State Fencing Team is looking for anyone interested in competitive fencing. If you are sounds interesting to you, information may be obtained by contacting Tom Single, 833-8337 or Vince Yokom, 832-2360.

The benefits of exercising regularly are virtually endless: improved health, heart and lung capacity and increased strength and motor coordination. Simply decide what interests you and develop your own plan to stay in shape. The possibilities here at State are unlimited. Not only can you build that ideal body if you want, you'll help ensure that your life will be longer, healthier and more enjoyable this summer and every summer.

Outspoken actor displays confidence

by Betsy Walters
Features Writer

The character Joe Rossi of the television show Lou Grant is widely known as Grant's cynical, hard-bitten reporter. However, Robert Walden, who portrays Rossi and who spoke April 8 for State's Women's Symposium, is not as arrogant as his TV character.

Walden's character may be impulsive, but as a person he carries the confidence of a man who knows himself and his purpose in life. Speaking on the roles of men and women in the women's liberation movement was only natural for someone who feels as strongly about it as Walden does.

"I'm for the ERA," he said. "I feel strongly about the feminist movement. It's a humane movement that would benefit men as well as women."

Although as Rossi he portrays an Italian-American character, Walden's own heritage is Polish.

"My father was an immigrant from Poland," Walden said. "I'm the first



Staff photo by Patrick Chapman

Robert Walden, keynote speaker at State's Women's Symposium, explains why he feels that the feminist movement should be supported by all Americans.

male in my family to graduate from college."

Walden earned his degree in comparative literature from Community College of New York — which he referred to as the "Catholic College Now Yiddish" when conversing about his school days. After graduating, Walden spent five years as a waiter to support his acting career. While attending college,

Walden was a member of the Actor's Studio and studied under the late acting coach Lee Strasberg. Walden was very impressed with Strasberg.

"He (Strasberg) was the first person in the 20th century to presume acting could be an art."

Walden left New York in 1970. He explained, "You follow work. I split my time between the east and west coasts."

"The East is more stimulating physically and emotionally. You're never isolated on the eastern seaboard."

'Walden's character may be impulsive, but... he carries the confidence of a man who knows himself...'

Though Walden lives in a community neighborhood in northwest Los Angeles, he said, it is very easy to feel isolated. Yet the city has both the good as well as the bad to offer.

"There are few places in the world where you can live a half hour from the ocean and the hills and still be in one of the biggest cities in the country," Walden said. "There's a sense of community (here). People care, but it's harder to get (people) together."

Another problem with

Los Angeles, according to Walden, is the smog.

"It looks like a horror flick when you're coming in (via airplane). You see something that looks like a special effect," Walden added. "You get scared. It's spooky."

Although Walden appears to be easygoing, he is anything but apathetic about today's issues.

After his speech, Walden produced this advice:

"Question everything. The world you save may be your own. Care... give a d... get involved."

the First North Carolina International and Independent Film Festival
April 23, 26-28, 1982 North Carolina State University

Friday, April 23
Roger Ebert
The North Carolina State University Film Committee is proud to announce the first North Carolina International and Independent Film Festival. This outstanding series will begin Friday, April 23, 1982, with the festival keynote speaker, motion picture critic Roger Ebert. Mr. Ebert, of the Chicago Sun-Times and PBS's "Sneak Preview" will appear on the stage at Stewart Theatre, N.C. State University Student Center. There will be a reception for Mr. Ebert following his presentation. The critically acclaimed list of motion pictures include:
Monday, April 26
7 p.m. "Picnic at Hanging Rock" - Australian
8:45 p.m. "Breaker Morant" - Australian
Tuesday, April 27
7 p.m. "Gal Young Un" - Independent U.S.
8:45 p.m. "Kagemusha" - Japanese
Wednesday, April 28
7 p.m. "The Return of the Secaucus Seven" - Independent U.S.
8:45 p.m. "The Tin Drum" - German
Season tickets for the public are \$10.00; N.C. State University student tickets are \$7.00. Single tickets for the movies will also be available. For more information or season tickets, call 737-3104. Make all checks payable to University Student Center or use MasterCard.

7 p.m. PICNIC AT HANGING ROCK (1975) Director: Peter Weir
7 p.m. GAL YOUNG UN (1980) Director: Victor Nuñez
7 p.m. THE RETURN OF THE SECAUCUS SEVEN (1980) Director: John Sayles
7 p.m. THE TIN DRUM (1980) Director: Volker Schlöndorff
8:45 p.m. BREAKER MORANT (1979) Director: Bruce Beresford
8:45 p.m. KAGEMUSHA (1980) Director: Akira Kurosawa
8:45 p.m. THE TIN DRUM (1980) Director: Volker Schlöndorff

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75' Bottle Beer All Night

Jigsaw pieces together poor comeback with album

by Beverly Elm
Entertainment Writer

With the release of *Jigsaw*, the band Jigsaw makes a comeback after a few years of absence from the musical scene.

On the whole, the album is well with the exception of a few songs that do possess potential. However, the destiny of *Jigsaw* will be determined by the listening audience and their reception to the album.

When examining an album, all of the noticeable weaknesses and strengths should be carefully observed. The weaknesses far outnumber the strengths, and perhaps, Jigsaw should take note of these weaknesses and strengths in order to produce a better album next time.

From the start of side one

to the end of side two, the listener is less than impressed with the performance of *Jigsaw*. The album lacks the vitality, style and flair that are all essential in the creation of any pop album.

At times, the vocals sound like an imitation of the Bee Gees. While imitation might not be purposely intended, there are noticeable take offs from the Bee Gees and their own style. In addition, the lyrics of the songs are somewhat childish and simple.

In essence, the monotony of the songs causes the lackluster of the album. The songs on *Jigsaw* lack the instrumental quality that is necessary in appealing to today's listening audience.

In fairness to the attempts made by Jigsaw in the production of *Jigsaw*, it is essential to examine the strengths of the album. In

Members of Jigsaw are Pete Dennis, Dee Dee, Clive Scott, Robert Earl St. John, Desmond Dyer, and Tim Stone.



all, the strengths lie in the potential that the members of the band possess. However, the potentials that the band members possess should be used in order to make the improvements that are necessary if the band is to have any success at all.

If *Jigsaw* is going to survive in the fast-paced musical jungle, then some definite improvements are needed. First of all, the band needs to develop its own style of singing. One might wonder what happened to Jigsaw after the release of the hit "Sky High" from *Puzzle* a few years ago. The song "Sky High" was a demonstration of their singing and performing capabilities.

After "Sky High," *Jigsaw*'s newest release *Jigsaw*, is a complete turnaround and regression of talents and performing

capabilities. To put it bluntly: much time and money was wasted on the production of *Jigsaw*.

A second area that needs to be improved concerns the instrumentals that the band utilizes. More emphasis needs to be placed on the instrumentals as this is what the listener first notices.

While the album is a disappointment from the listener's viewpoint, there are a few songs that might be noticed on the pop charts. These songs are "You Bring Out The Best In Me," "Here We Go Again," "The Way We Dance" and "We Are Not Alone."

The latest release from Jigsaw is a demonstration of the singing and performing capabilities that are in desperate need of improvement. It will be interesting to see what Jigsaw's next release will be.

Human League dares to perform electro-pop sound

by Ray Barrows
Entertainment Writer

A friend of mine asked me an interesting question the other night — the kind of conversation that takes place after an over-indulgence of "MILLER TIME." Well, we were discussing music and its current trends when the question was asked about the definition of present-day pop. After much toil and deliberation, and more indulgence of Miller Time, we both came to the conclusion that we just couldn't answer that question.

Even in a more sober state, it becomes quite obvious that pop (or rock 'n' roll) has reached a particular dilemma. Just when an artistic truce was formed between the European in-

fluence of new wave — if it can still be named that — and the early 80s pop trends, Euro-dance music (some call it disco — I think that's a dirty word) jumped into the ring. It created interesting new blends, along with reggae, black soul, country — Did someone say Elvis Costello? — funk and all sorts of fun ideas that have been in the battle all along but have not wanted to retreat to their respective corners quite yet.

No pop standards

There is no longer any set standard of pop. It's a matter of everyone beating their own tom tom — hoping to draw the odds to their favor. Currently a new entrant has joined the competition — electronics.

Behind its satin robe is a

new breed of English popsters who promise to bring America something a little bit different. (Gee, haven't we heard that one before?) The music is termed Electro-pop and has a lot in common with the wave of European dance influences except for a small factor giving it the new edge — totally electronic.

That's right boys and girls, all electronic. That means no guitars, goodbye bass, say so long to drums. All of these human elements have been replaced by synthesizers but there are still vocals.

Sense of eeriness

At first, the name implies a sense of eeriness like the sound of electropop's ancestors. The first generation points to Kraftwerk, Tangerine Dream and Gary Numan.

True all of these groups had electronics, but Gary Numan had his bass guitars and percussion. Kraftwerk had those human elements also. Tangerine Dream was synthesized but played all of its messages through sound and none through words — unlike Electro-pop — except for one release last year.

The real difference comes from the second half of the music's monacle "pop." Electro-pop is above all fun. There are none of Numan's "Sesame Street" tales of destruction. Electro-pop is pure fun like the bands.

Take the Human League, the fastest breaking of the crop of the Electro-pop bands. Formed in 1978, it is the elder of the groups, with a string of top 10 singles abroad, and the surveyors of the "dance, party, have a be-

pop time" spirit. In discussing the League, this is the main thing to keep in mind.

Its first U.S. release is simply entitled *DARE*. The title may imply many things — dare to be different, dare to be free, or dare to have a good time. I choose the latter.

The Human League is five smug Britains having lots of fun on records. Its mixture of timeless tales of broken loves and lives and romance form-tracing electronic operas of life's woes. But there is no sorrow to be found — only cynicism. For they take these stories and mix them with their shiny Bowie choruses of blending vocals surprisingly catchy backdrops of keyboard harmonies and you just have to be-bop along.

Yes, the Human League is a desirable bunch along with being a fun bunch. Member Phil Oakley writes such strange but catchy lyrics — it's very hard to take a sober look at this material. In "Love Action" Oakley sings over and over:

*I love your love action
Lust's just a distraction
No talking — just looking*

added to electronic music. The synthesizers on the album act like rhythmic choruses — blending together, and then separating into extremely danceable melodies.

The League keeps the racy party beat with the aid of a Linn LM1 Drum Computer. While the percussion does have an overly controlled sound, it only makes the music more bouncy and, of course, danceable.

No one — especially me — wants to SIT DOWN and listen to the Human League or any other Electro-pop. Its beat is too fantastic to waste by just listening to it, you've got to get up and move around to really enjoy Electro-pop.

While the music will be less important in musical fashion than the late 70s punk-disco styles it was derived from, electro-pop does have a fun little niche in this year's sound. The music is fresh and fun, but probably won't catch on too quickly in this country because of our caution to "radical" styles. But when it's time to dance, the League tops Kool and the Gang on originality alone.

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Album Review

Watching your love action.

With a message like this, who cares to be analytical. These boys and girls just do not take life seriously. Sounds like the crowd at Ed's Grocery.

Oakley sings of lust

I cannot be serious about the instrumental content either. Not to put it down in any way, but to comment that this light joyous music is such a refreshing aspect

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classifieds

Classifieds cost 15¢ per word with a minimum charge of \$2.25 per insertion. All ads must be prepaid. Mail check and ad to Classifieds, P.O. Box 5288, College St. Station, Raleigh, N.C. 27650. Deadline is 5 p.m. on the date of publication for the previous issue. Liability for mistakes in ad limited to refund or reprinting and must be reported to our offices within two days after first publication of ad.

LOST: One camel-colored wool jacket in 308 Cox, Friday, April 9. Reward offered. If found, please call 851-6378.

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DRUG ACTION OF WAKE COUNTY needs volunteers to man their cross center hotline. Training starts Mon, April 19. For more info call Alice at 832-4453.

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Atlantic Starr's

Brilliance shines with success

by Karl Clark
Entertainment Writer

1982 will evidently be the big year for heretofore relatively unknown groups. Sky is one such group, as is the R&B group Atlantic Starr. The group's third album, *Radiant* was the one which gave it its big break, when one song, "When Love Calls", went Top 30 on the

pop charts and Top 10 on the soul charts.

Atlantic Starr's fourth and current album, *Brilliance*, is already setting itself up as a great follow-up album. A current single, "Circles," is already receiving considerable airplay on local stations and has already climbed into the Top 30 on the soul charts. A good dance beat, and Sharon Bryant's beautiful voice give

the song the type of appeal that listeners love.

Speaking of Sharon Bryant, the only female in the group, her voice tends to be reminiscent of Chaka Khan, former lead singer of Rufus. In trying to search for its own identity and style in a business that is at its best, doubtful, Atlantic Starr has probably realized this, and as a result, Bryant shares lead singer status with two other members of the band, two brothers, Wayne and David Lewis. The brothers wrote four of the songs on the album, including the current single.

Whereas *Radiant* was rather evenly divided in dance numbers and ballads, *Brilliance* is definitely dance-oriented. Songs like "Sexy Dancer" and "Love Moves" definitely set the mood for this album, yet it is for the ballads that Atlantic Starr is better known.

One last final note, while it is not known whether the song "Love Me Down" is an intentional or unintentional rewrite of "When Love Calls" the similarity is noticeable. If you turn the volume down and sing the words to "When Love Calls" instead, the fit is like the proverbial glove. After all is said and done, however, Atlantic Starr's *Brilliance* shines.



Staff photos by Wayne Beyer

Baby and the Pacifiers in New Wave action

The latest new wave in music has swept Raleigh. Baby and the Pacifiers have just put out a single titled "After You Jump." The lyrics are crazy — the song ends with a person yelling and then splattering on the cement. The abundance of beat is bouncy and cheerful. The reverse side with "Planet Rangers"

is definitely weird but doesn't have the same techniques as "After You Jump." It sounds like the record speed is changing, getting slower, slower...and slower.



by Karl Samson
Entertainment Writer

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 featured 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

Vanities, the longest running off-Broadway play, will appear in Stewart Theatre April 17, at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at Stewart Theatre box office. *Vanities* is a play about three girls who go through the painfully funny moments of high school cheerleading and college sorority years.

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 *Guys 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 adaptation 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.

The Fifth Annual British Brass Band Jubilee will be held in Stewart Theatre on April 24 at 8 p.m. The State British Brass Band will be one of the bands participating. Each band will perform individually followed by a finale. There is no admission charge.

The Raleigh Civic Symphony, conducted by Robert Petters, will present an evening of overtures and romances on April 25 in Stewart Theatre. The concert will feature violinist Anita Hoffman in two Beethoven violin romances. It will begin at 8 p.m.

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 mailing 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 2128. Criers are run on a space-available basis and the Technician is in no way obligated to run any Crier item.

ULTIMATE FRISBEE is played each weekday from 3-6 p.m. and on weekends from 2-4 p.m. For more information call either Todd Groshing (832-0227) or Jim Merkov (737-6262).

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

FREEZE THE ARMS RACE/ROUND ZERO WEEK. Visit desk in Student Center lobby for information. Films, person signing April 20-22, 10-4. Help us halt the nuclear arms race.

VOLUNTEER RECOGNITION WEEK is April 19-24. If you've done volunteer work this year, come by the Volunteer Services Office to receive your certificate of appreciation, punch and cookies. 737-3193.

GAY AWARENESS WEEK IS COMING SOON, April 19-24. Wednesday is campus wide Gay Blue Jeans Day. Wear your blue jeans in support. Call 821-7165 for further information.

THE WOMEN'S COFFEE HOUSE will sponsor a seminar on relationships led by counselors from the Androgyny Center. Fri., April 16 at 8 p.m., 3313 Wade Ave. All women welcome. For further information call 834-0937 or 872-5794.

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.

MATHSCIENCE EDUCATION CLUB will hold its 6th picnic Sun., April 18 at 3 p.m. at the Court of Carolina Islands Post Hall. Please give \$2 bring a friend fee to Betty in 326 Post before Fri., April 16.

SOPHOMORE AND JUNIOR PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS can apply to the human resource development program (HRD). Interested students should complete an application in 640 Post or see the program coordinator, Dana Gray (750 Post) Deadline: April 16 Call 737-7251.

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BANK SHOTS, TRICK SHOTS AND OTHER TABLE MANNERS.

by Steve Mizerak

I'm gonna teach you a couple things that'll impress your friends, and 2) maybe lose some friends.

All you need is good eyesight, a little dexterity, and three essentials: a pool table, pool cue, and some Lite Beer from Miller.

CHEAP SHOTS

Here's a goodie. I call it the "Cheap Shot." Place a ball on the edge of the corner pocket. Then, take a half-dollar and lean it against the side rail at the other end of the table. (If you don't have a half-dollar, you can always write home to your parents: they'd love to hear from you.)

Tell your friends you're gonna sink the ball in the corner, using the half-dollar as a cue ball. It's not hard. Hit the coin solidly on the edge, just above the center, and it will roll along the rail knocking the ball in the pocket. But don't forget to scoff up the half-dollar. Because you're not

supposed to lose money doing trick shots—just win Lite Beers.

THE COIN TRICK

This one drives people nuts. Place a ball on the head spot. With the chalk, make a circle around it, approximately 8" in diameter. Then put a quarter or half-dollar on top of the ball. (Yes, you can use the same one from before, or you can write home to your parents again.) Place the cue ball behind the foot line and have your friends

try to knock the coin out of the circle. Chances are, they won't be able to (this is a good time to work on your Lite Beer and act smug).

When you shoot, do one of two things: hit the object ball head-on with follow-through so the cue ball knocks the coin out, or hit the cue ball very, very slowly so the coin rolls off the object ball.

TABLE MANNERS

Now for simple table etiquette. After you've "hustled" your friends, you gotta keep 'em. So do what I call "Clearing the Table." Simply offer to buy the next round of Lite Beer. They'll all clear the table fast and head for the bar (or to your room or apartment). Then, once they all have Lite (just one apiece—you're not too rich, remember), tell them with Lite in hand and a smirk on your face that your shots were no big deal—you were just showin' off.



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Pack-Heels get together amidst Jammers; Battle becomes third cage commitment

Joe Garagiola and Tony Kubeck may be in Los Angeles or New York Saturday afternoon broadcasting NBC's game-of-the-week. But for the Wolfpack and Tar Heel fans the game-of-the-week will be at Doak Field.

That's right, State and North Carolina will square off for the second time this season Saturday afternoon in a 2 p.m. contest. The clash will probably have no bearing on the conference championship as both teams are virtually out of the running. However, the game will determine braggin' rights for the next year as the Pack has a chance to sweep the season set. They took the first game in Chapel Hill - a 10 inning affair that State won 5-3.

West Campus Jam will be nearby and a Lacrosse game will be in progress on Lee Field as the Wolfpack will try to even its record against Towson State. State swept the Heels last season, 10-6 and 4-2, and with a good crowd out could stand a better-than-even chance of butting the Ram club this time. State head coach Sam Esposito locked up his 10th straight 20-win season recently and has never had a losing campaign at State.

State, which is led by senior centerfielder Ken Sears' .361 batting average, will be trying for its 21st win of the year. The Heels are led by juniors Greg Schuler and Pete Kumiega.

Roundball Ravings: Basketball is not dead for the season yet. State seniors Scott Parzych and Chuck Nevitt played on the losing side of the Blue-White college all-star game in Winston-Salem Wednesday. Parzych scored 12 points and Nevitt two as their White squad fell 125-113 to the Guy Morgan-led (Wake Forest) Blue squad. The Blue team was coached by the legendary bones McKinney while Hall of Famer Clarence "Bighouse" Gaines coached the White squad.

Many ACC teams locked up recruits Wednesday on the first day to sign national letters-of-intent. The only recruit that the Wolfpack made official was the signing of 6-7 junior college forward Alvin Battle of Merced, California Junior College, who originally hails from Nash County.

The Pack is expecting letters from two other recruits, Ernie Myers of Bronx, New York and Walt Densmore of Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Other ACC schools racked up in the first day of signings. In particular Maryland and Duke made official several key prospects and North Carolina made the top two recruits in North Carolina officially theirs. Other prior commitments are expected to sign with several of the ACC teams.

On the professional side of the ledger, Denver, Houston, Phoenix and Golden State are all hot on the trail of an NBA playoff spot. Trouble is there are only three spots left for those four teams to choose from. In the Eastern Conference of the NBA five of six possible teams have locked up bids including the defending World Champion Boston Celtics. Atlanta appears to be the favorite to take the final spot in that conference.

The Nuggets, which got 26 points from former State star David Thompson for a 141-122 win over Houston Wednesday night, as well as the Rockets and Suns will probably fill the Western Division's remaining spots. Although Boston and Philadelphia have the best records in the league, Los Angeles will have a good shot at the title.

If the Lakers have their way about it they will secure the first and second draft choices this year and will pick Ralph Sampson and James Worthy if both decide to go pro. The Lakers own Cleveland's first pick and are trying to bargain for San Diego's. The Clippers and Cavs are fighting for the worst NBA records.

The Clippers are trying to talk Los Angeles out of its first choice so they can have both. In such a case they have vowed to draft Georgetown freshman Pat Ewing and Sampson.

Pucking Around: The New York Islanders barely survived their first-round National Hockey League series. The defending Stanley Cup champs had to go a full five games before ousting Pittsburgh, 3-2. Other first-round winners were Boston, Los

Sideline

William Terry
Kelley Sports Editor

Insights

Angeles, Montreal, St. Louis, Vancouver, New York Rangers, Chicago and Quebec.

Trademark Talk: How 'bout dem Sox? The Chicago White Sox are baseball's unnoticed currently undefeated team at 5-0. An 8-4 win over Boston Thursday kept the Chisox on top of the AL West.

Meanwhile in the NL, dem Braves just keep on rolling. With a 5-2 extra-inning win over Cincinnati the Wigwam Wonders extended their season-opening winning streak to eight games. The Braves will try it again tonight. Atlanta is in Houston for a three game set with the Astros, a team they took three straight from last weekend.

Gridiron Grumble: State head football coach Monte Kiffin is not particularly pleased with spring drills. Although he says he has seen good plays on both sides of the ball, Kiffin is upset with the consistency of his club. The Pack mentor will be looking for a key performance out of one of five quarterbacks vying for the starting job in the annual Red-White game next Friday night in Carter Stadium.



Staff photo by Patrick Chapman
Greg Smith demonstrates the elusive running form he will use in this weekend's ACC Championships at Virginia.

State slightly favored to take ACC track title

by Todd McGee
Sports Writer

The men's ACC track conference championship will be decided today and Saturday at Charlottesville, Va. and, for a change, State's team is a forerunner of the title.

Earlier in the year, the Wolfpack figured to be the

strong favorite, but injuries to standouts such as Augustine Young, Eric Townsend and Than Emery, and John George have put State into a dogfight for the title with perennial champion Maryland and distance-strong Clemson.

"Early in the year, we were the pre-meet favorites, but we've had lots of injuries, and that will hurt," State coach Tom Jones said. "Those guys will miss the meet, and they would have scored points. Right there could be 30 points we're losing, and that's a lot."

Jones said he thinks it could come down to four teams - State, Maryland, Clemson and Virginia. Clemson will probably provide the strongest challenge, but Jones doesn't count his own team out.

"Clemson, with its depth in the distance events, would have to be the favorite now," Jones said. "For us to win, we need to jump well and sprint well."

(See "Sprint," page 7)

Merrifield helps Wake rap Pack 9

by Devin Steele
Assistant Sports Editor

State's baseball team's five-game road trip continues to bring unfavorable results for next week's ACC Tournament.

The Wolfpack dropped its second of three league road tilts Wednesday, bowing to hot Wake Forest, 7-4, in Winston-Salem.

State, 6-6 in the conference and 20-11 overall, hosts arch-foe North Carolina Saturday at 2 p.m. and the Deacons Sunday at 2 p.m. in the regular-season finale at Doak Field.

Bill Merrifield was Wake's hero for the day, doubling in two runs and scoring on a sacrifice fly in the fourth inning to break a 4-4 deadlock and send the Deacons to their 22nd victory against nine losses and a tie. Wake is 5-4 in the ACC.

"It was an unusual ballgame," State coach Sam Esposito said. "It was one of those games where both teams scored early, and then failed to score anymore. It was 4-4 going into the fourth inning and before we knew it, it was 7-4. I thought it

would be a high-scoring game."

The Pack notched an early 2-0 advantage in the first off the Deacon's Scott Harrison, on Ken Sears' triple and Mo Barbour's first homer of the season.

State starter Mike Pesavento gave up three runs in the bottom of the inning as he gave up a run on Bill Rufner's hit and Brian Greif's two-run single.

"Pesavento had a little trouble getting started and got into hot water early," Esposito said. "Peterson

came on and did a good job from there."

The squads traded a run in the fourth before State's Chris Baird walloped his third homer of the season to tie the count 4-4 and set up Merrifield's game-winning heroics.

Harrison, 5-0, took the win, with relief by Frank Warner, who scattered four hits to earn the save.

The Tar Heels, who lost a 5-2 decision to the Pack in 10 innings earlier in the year, will bring a 5-5 conference mark and a 20-23 overall mark to Doak Field.

Netters head into ACC Tournament

by Todd McGee
Sports Writer

State's tennis team completed its initial season under coach Danny More with a successful 15-10 regular-season record overall and a 2-5 mark in the ACC.

"Having a winning season was one of our major goals," said More, who was

previously an assistant at Southern Cal before taking the Wolfpack helm. "It will help out greatly in recruiting."

But before he can hit the recruiting trail, More will get his team prepared for the ACC Tournament today through Sunday at Duke.

The Devils enter the event as favorite with their spotless (7-0) conference

record, but are expected to be heavily-challenged by Clemson.

The battle for third should take place between Wake Forest and North Carolina, while Maryland and State should contend for fifth.

"I would like for us to finish at least fifth," More said. "I think we can do that if we all play well."

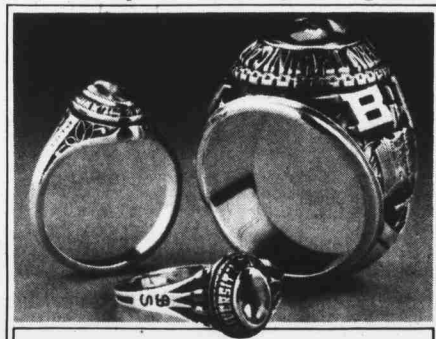
State's best hope for an individual championship lies in the hands of top-seeded Mark Dillon.

The No. 1 doubles tandem of Dillon and Andy Wilkinson, and No. 6 man Clint Weathers both have good chances of taking titles.

Reflecting on the season, More is satisfied that his State squad had a winning season.

"Considering we only had one week of pre-season practice with a coach, we've done really well. Only two players were recruited, and the rest were walk-ons. They've really worked hard."

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Golfers set for ACCs

by Bray Teot
Sports Writer

State's men's golf team will be trying to win its first ACC Championship this weekend. The 29th ACC Championships will be held on the Northgreen Country Club in Rocky Mount.

In the history of the tournament State has never won a team championship and has only had two individuals to win the individual championship. Wake Forest has won 17 team titles, and both North Carolina and Duke have won five titles each. Vance Heafner was State's first golfer to win the title. He tied Bob Bynum of Wake Forest in 1974. Todd Smith won the individual title out right in 1979.

"From this point on until this time next year, all that anyone will ask me is where did we finish in the ACC tournament," State coach Richard Sykes said. "That should tell you something about the importance of the tournament. We are 0-28 in the conference championship so far."

"That should give you an indication of what our track record has been in the past. Although we've had some individual champions, we've never won as a team. But this team has never played the ACC as a unit before, so they start with an even record."

North Carolina is the defending champion, and they are expected to be in the running for another title. Last year they won the tourney by five strokes over

Wake. The Tar Heels also sport the defending individual title holder, John Spelmen. Spelmen defeated Wake Forest's Robert Wrenn and teammate Bill Williford. Williford is also back.

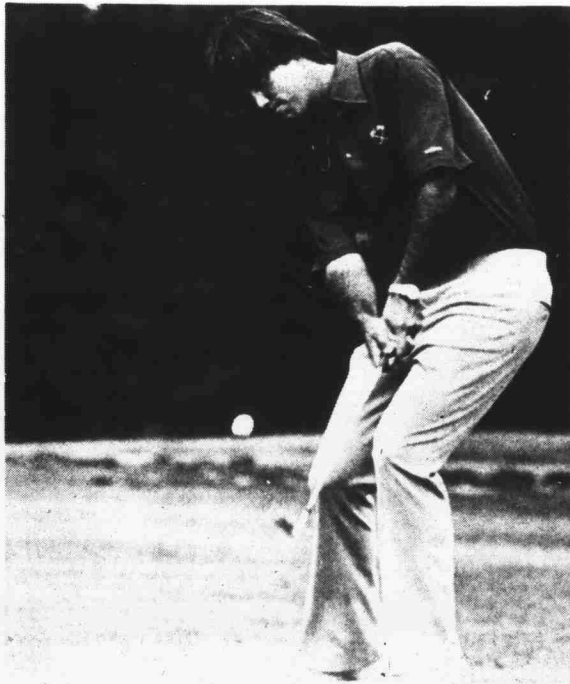
This year's tourney will be a battle between State, Wake Forest and North Carolina. Clemson is considered the dark horse team of the event.

The Pack is coming off of a victory in the North Carolina Invitational. The Tar Heels finished second in the tourney. State has also recorded victories in six other tournaments this year. In those tournaments the Pack has defeated every ACC school except Wake Forest and Maryland. Wake Forest is the only ACC team to finish ahead of State in a tournament so far this year.

State will be led by one of the most experienced teams in the Pack's history. This team is led by two juniors and three seniors.

Senior Eric Moehling has been the most consistent golfer for State this year. He won the individual title in the Tar Heel Invitational last weekend and earlier in the year he won the East Carolina Invitational. He also finished second in the Palmetto Classic and third in the Iron Duke Classic.

Junior Roy Hunter is the other golfer who has been playing very well this year. Over the weekend he came in third in the Tar Heel Invitational. All year Hunter has finished near the top of the field. He finished third in



State's Roy Hunter, a junior who gained all-ACC honors a year ago, chips to save par. The ACC tournament in 1980 to earn All-ACC honors.

Hunter and Moehling are joined on the team by seniors Neil Harrell and Thad Daber and junior Nolan Mills. Mills finished sixth in the tourney last year. He is State's third

leading golfer with a stroke average of 73.4. Harrell is fourth with an average of 73.5 and Daber fills out the group with 73.7. As a group State has over 18 years of collegiate golf experience.

"I just hope our guys are experienced enough, and

won't be so charged up that they can't play golf," Sykes said. "That's been part of our problem in plenty of other pressure situations before, especially this year, and they've responded well. Our goal is to be in the last group on the final day."

"Last year, we lost the title by just 10 points, and I expect this year's meet to be as close, or closer."

State has never won the ACC track title.

Sprint, jump events bolster track team at league championships

(Continued from page 6)

Maryland has an outside chance and I think Virginia is probably too young.

"All of our kids will have to do a very good job. We need a competitive effort from everybody. All the events are important."

The strength of the Wolfpack lies in the jump and sprint events, headed by freshman Juan Nunez in the sprints, and by senior Ar-

nold Bell in the jumping events.

Today's events include the finals of the steeplechase, 10,000 meters, long- and triple-jumps and shotput, along with the semifinals of the remaining events. Jones hopes the team won't take the semis lightly.

"We can't afford to look ahead to the finals," he said. "You've got to get there first."

Nunez is expected to be in

the battle for the ACC crowns at 100 and 200-meters. He will also play a strong hand in State's 400-meter relay team.

Bell, the ACC triple-jump champion, tops a corps of triple and long jumpers that includes Simon Ware, Ladie Otuwole and Dee Deeg Hogard.

Hurdles is another of the Pack's strengths, with seniors Greg Smith and Mike Quick, who both have

bettered NCAA qualifying

standards in the 110-meter high hurdles, available.

Other important performers for State are pole vaulter Alvin Charleston, distance runners Jeff Wentworth and Mike Mantini, triple and long jumpers Mike Ripberger, the defending ACC champ, and freshman Kevin Elliott, decathlete Fidelius Obiwku and shot putter Wilbert Carter.

"To win, we cannot let up anywhere," Jones said.

Towson to invade Lee Field to tackle Wolfpack stickmen

by Devia Steele
Assistant Sports Editor

A rivalry of sorts is molding between State's and Towson State's lacrosse teams.

The Wolfpack usually scores a victory over Towson. That is, a squeaker.

When Towson, 3-3, invades Lee Field Saturday at 1 p.m. (the game was originally staged for 2 p.m.), it will bring not only a No. 12 national ranking, but will also bring what State coach Larry Gross terms as the "best team they've had in years."

"Every year, this game is a barnburner," said State coach Larry Gross, whose stickmen edged Towson, 19-17, a year ago. "And it's usually a high-scoring game."

"They've got the best team they've had in two or three years. We beat them in sudden-death overtime a couple of years ago, and that's when we had Stan Cockerton playing."

If State is to repeat its seemingly-forming tradition — defeating Towson State — it will, obviously, have to put one of its best feet forward, according to Gross.

"Our biggest concern is stopping their goalie, Mark Williams," he said. "He's a very competitive goalie who can get on a hot streak and just shut people down. We're also concerned with stopping Mike Burke on the attack and John Tucker in the midfield."

For its worth, common opponents of the two schools are Washington & Lee and UMBC. Towson faltered to the Generals, 13-12, in overtime, while State lost to them, 13-10. UMBC, which lost to Towson, 12-10, last week, ripped the Wolfpack, 16-9.



Staff photo by Wayne Beyer
State's John Poggio leaps high above this Roanoke player to retrieve this lofty ball.

Scoreboard

ACC Team Baseball
Statistics
(as of Sunday, April 11)

Team	TEAM BATTING					
	AB	RUN	HIT	HR	RBI	AVG.
Wake Forest	1023	249	332	57	220	.325
Virginia	935	301	301	38	220	.315
Clemson	1238	291	370	32	247	.299
Maryland	711	146	211	23	128	.296
Georgia Tech	910	208	268	26	175	.295
Duke	809	180	234	25	153	.289
State	986	222	277	35	206	.281
North Carolina	1325	218	340	31	179	.257

Team	INN.				SO
	INN.	ER	HIT	SO	
Clemson	311.2	126	213	185	
Duke	208.0	85	194	129	
State	249.2	115	229	183	
Wake Forest	244.0	136	272	133	
North Carolina	349.1	199	333	211	
Maryland	174.1	106	205	105	
Georgia Tech	234.0	154	236	136	
Virginia	242.0	203	299	112	

CG	ERA
9	3.64
15	3.68
7	4.14
3	5.02
6	5.13
7	5.47
0	5.92
6	7.55

Athlete of the Week

Eric Moehling is this week's *Technician Athlete-of-the-Week*. Moehling led State to victory in the North Carolina Invitational Golf Tournament this past weekend.

The Lenoir native shot rounds of 73, 69 and 71 for a three-day total of 212 to pace the Pack. The senior linkster has won two individual tourna-

ment titles for the Pack this season and finished third in another event.

Moehling is set to lead State in the ACC Tournament this weekend at Rocky Mount and has a fair chance at taking State's third individual title in the last 10 years. The Pack has never won an individual title but will depend on Moehling and his teammates to try for the first.



Technician file photo

Women golfers place ninth in South Carolina

by Bray Teot
Sports Writer

State's women's golf team was in action over the weekend in the South Carolina Invitational in Columbia, S.C. It will play in the Azalea Invitational in Wilmington this weekend.

Out of a 13 team field competing in the tournament, State finished ninth. The tourney was won by South Carolina, who shot 880 for the three-day event. They were followed by Furman with 913 and Rollins College with 922. State finished with a team score of 966.

The individual title was won by South Carolina's Jan Richards. Richard's score of 219 was well ahead of her nearest competitor.

Jamie Bronson was the Pack's lowest finisher with a score of 231. On the first day she scored State's best score of 75. Bronson finished the second day with a score of 77 and on the last day of the tourney she finished with a score of 79.

State's second highest finisher was Allison

Watkins at 244. Her scores of 85-82-77 put her one stroke ahead of teammate Jill Spamer. Spamer's scores of 88-78-79 gave her a total of 245.

State's other two golfers were Bell Brown and Andrea Schumacher. Brown's scores of 85-80-85 gave her a total of 250 and Schumacher finished one stroke back at 251. She had scores of 87-79-85.

"The weather had a definite effect on the scores we had," women's golf coach

Kathy Dunbar said. "The greens were very tight. Our girls played better than their scores indicated."

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GLOBAL GLIMPSES

Effective, safe hepatitis-B vaccine available in fall

(UPI) — A vaccine to prevent hepatitis-B that researchers say is safe and effective will become generally available this fall. But tough questions about how to get it to those who need it most remain to be faced.

Those questions are being addressed by a group of medical experts: the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices of the national Centers for Disease Control.

"It isn't going to be easy," says the CDC's Dr. Michael Lane, executive secretary of the ACIP. "There's a whole host of very difficult issues and tradeoffs."

Hepatitis-B is a common viral infection of the liver. An estimated 200,000 persons, primarily young adults, are infected yearly and 10,000 are hospitalized. Close to 5,000 die annually of fulminant hepatitis, Hepatitis-B related cirrhosis and hepatitis-B related liver cancer.

Approximately six percent of persons with the infection become carriers, resulting in a pool of 400,000-800,000 infective persons.

In 1981, the hepatitis-B vaccine was licensed and since then, the CDC advisory panel has been drawing

guidelines for its use. The ACIP met in January to begin the process of formulating vaccine recommendations. A draft copy of guidelines ran into heavy criticism at that session. Another meeting is scheduled for May 20-21 at which final recommendations are expected to be thrashed out, Lane said.

Groups at highest risk of getting hepatitis-B are male homosexuals, drug addicts, patients and staff of institutions for the mentally retarded and health care workers.

Making recommendations for the inoculation of the homosexuals and the drug addicts who will not want to be identified poses one of the more difficult problems facing the ACIP, Lane said. Another is the expense of the vaccine itself; each of the three recommended shots costing at least \$29.

"Because it's so very, very expensive. We can't say that everyone should get this vaccine," Lane said.

"Clearly, the high risk group is the male homosexual." Homosexuals should get the vaccine "very early in their homosexual practices," in order to head off the infection, he said.

Recommendations for screening out those in the

high risk groups who already have had the disease and would not need the vaccine also must be considered by the committee. Screening of hospital personnel, for instance, could identify carriers, who could lose their jobs if it becomes known they are infected.

Lane says the committee probably will emphasize the efficacy of the vaccine and then, in making its recommendations, suggest that "these are some of the issues you should consider."

Of the vaccine itself, Lane said, "It's obviously an extraordinarily safe and effective vaccine."

The issue of who pays for the vaccine must also be faced. Lane cited the approximately \$100 cost of the three inoculations. This would be no problem for health surgeons and physicians, he said, but could discourage others from getting the shots.

"There is a tremendous demand for this vaccine," Lane said, particularly on the part of organized gay groups and health care workers exposed to the disease because of their work. "They're going to be beating bushes for it," he said, predicting it will be in short supply when it comes on the market in September.

The CDC was considering financing a demonstration project for the new vaccine in which researchers would vaccinate those most likely to develop hepatitis-B in a large city. The study would determine if immunization of those only in the high risk category would be sufficient to control the disease. Lane said, however, that project has been shelved for the time being because of budget considerations.



Staff photo by Wayne Beyer
A frisbee disc appears to be the perfect object for this student's spring fling. Frisbee discs, footballs and music float through the air at all campus "beaches" while students try to relax and enjoy the warm weather despite the clouds of exams and papers hanging over their heads.



Staff photos by Patrick Chapman

"I wonder how this works. Maybe if I just twist this handle. . . or maybe this curved thing will make it go. . ."

"Must be the handle. Wow, it makes water! Let's just try this thing out. Ahhhhhh."

Haig returns on peace mission

(UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig flew back to Buenos Aires April 15 with "new ideas" to avert war between Britain and Argentina over the Falkland Islands and the Argentine foreign minister said Haig told him the United States is not giving support to Britain.

In London, the government said there were hints that the Argentine battle fleet would try to set sail, but doubted it would try to break the British naval blockade around the Falklands.

Haig took off from Andrews Air Force Base early today to resume the peace mission that has taken him to London twice and Buenos Aires once in the last week. He said he had discussed proposals with Argentine officials by telephone Wednesday.

"Based on these new ideas, the Argentines have invited me to return to Buenos Aires," he said, refusing to elaborate or say if he would continue the shuttle to London.

Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez said today that Argentina "will not tolerate" any U.S. support of Britain in the dispute. He said he spoke with Haig by telephone Wednesday and is aware of some of "the new ideas" Haig will propose.

"The United States does not give nor will it give support to Britain," Costa Mendez said that he had been told by Haig.

Asked about possible U.S. support for Britain, Costa Mendez said: "That we will not tolerate by any means. Nor will we tolerate the intervention of third parties because they take on a partial function."

The foreign minister said the approach of the British armada, less than 10 days sailing time from the disputed South Atlantic islands, is "like a chapter of a science fiction novel."

He said he could not say publicly what he thinks of British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

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