

Technician

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Sexual harassment sanctions difficult by current process

by Eleanor Ide
Staff Writer

It would be difficult to sanction a State student for sexual harassment under the current student judicial process, Larry W. Gracie, director of Student Development, said.

This month State's Affirmative Action Office distributed a booklet called "Sexual Harassment, Guidelines for Contact People." The booklet explains that a student accused of harassment could be brought before the Student Judicial System if the informal grievance procedure established by State this semester does not satisfy the victim.

However, if the harassment does not involve the infliction or threat of bodily harm the most appropriate SJS charge is hazing, and "hazing is not a strong charge," Gracie said.

The hazing law in the N.C. general statutes states that it is the duty of each University judicial system to expel any student convicted of hazing. If an SJS Judicial Trial Board convicts a student of hazing and does not expel him or her, the seven students and one faculty member on the trial board would be guilty of a misdemeanor.

Because of the severity of the N.C. — imposed penalty, the SJS is understandably somewhat reluctant to convict a student of hazing, Gracie said.

In the student body statutes, hazing is defined as "any act that injures, degrades, harasses or disgraces any person." No specific charge of sexual harassment is available.

Any change to the statutes could be initiated by the government committee of the Student Senate next fall.

Rich Holloway, Student Senate president, indicated that he and other members of student government will probably work on the wording of a new statute this summer.

"It is obvious that something needs to be done," he said. Although the subject is controversial, Holloway does not expect any difficulty on establishing an SJS charge to cover sexual harassment. He remarked that the Student Senate simply defines the charge, but the Judicial Trial Board handles the actual cases.

There is going to be the difficult job," he said.

Wade Ritter, student attorney general, said that he appreciated State's sexual harassment policy, published last December (see *Technician*, Jan. 19).

"It's good to know where to work from," he said.

Ritter agreed that the lack of a specific sexual harassment charge is "a hole" in the system of harassment procedures and said "I'm glad (*Technician*) has uncovered this."

Gracie said the Ad Hoc Committee on Sexual Harassment has clarified State's definition of sexual harassment, the types of situations that can occur and the procedures that apply the each situation.

"I believe there were methods of processing harassment at State before, but they were not this clear," he said.

Possible Parvo found in abandoned pup

by Shelley Hendrickson
News Editor

A six-week old puppy found in Metcalf Dormitory may have been infected with Parvo virus.

Parvo virus, a very contagious virus, infects the intestines of the animal, according to Dr. Nelson Haden DVM, of Boulevard Animal Hospital.

"It kills the cells in the intestines," he said.

A puppy was left on the fifth floor of Metcalf Dormitory Sunday evening, according to Angela Knight, a freshman in Animal Science.

No one knew who the dog belonged to, so the suite took care of the puppy's needs.

On Monday the dog began throwing up roundworms, so he was taken to the Garner SPCA to get dewormed and get shots.

He also said that the infection is very painful for the animal because it inflames the intestines.

The dog was a cross between a shepherd and terrier, according to

Knight. The hair color of the dog was "like a raccoon."

The symptoms of an infected animal are depression, vomiting, and bloody diarrhea, said Haden.

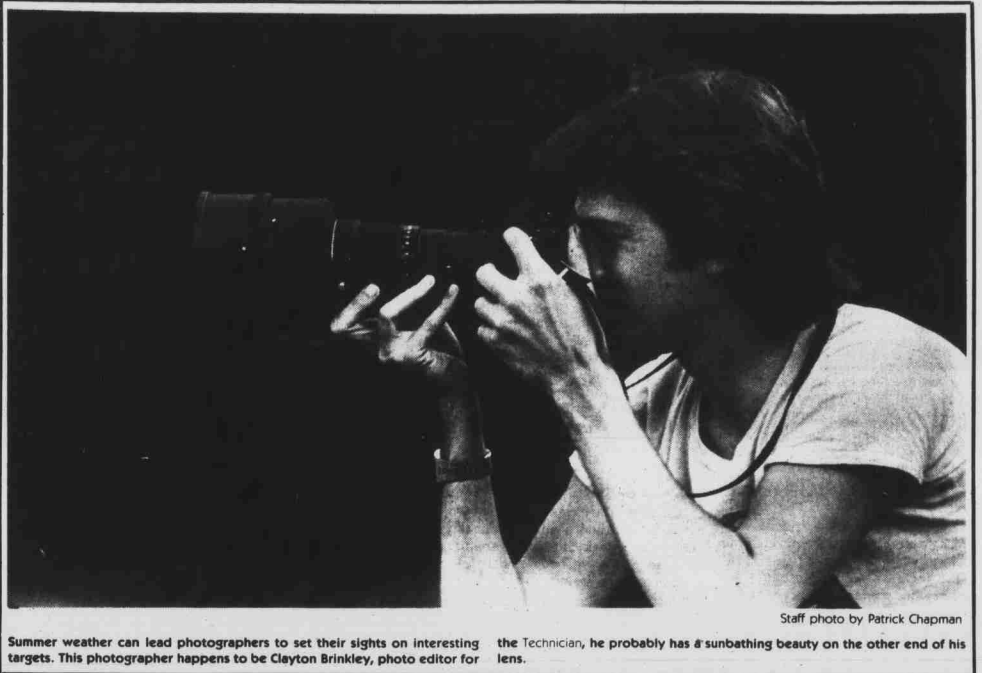
The dog was taken to the SPCA, for treatment, but was put to sleep because of its bad condition.

According to Sue Ann Herbert, part-time technician at Boulevard, puppies can be treated for Parvo.

The major problem with Parvo is that it causes dehydration. Dehydration, if caught early enough, can be treated by means of intravenous feeding, said Haden.

After three or four days of care a lot of the animals develop an immunity, he said.

Editor's note: Knight believes that another puppy from the same litter is living in Lee Dormitory. The puppy may be infected with Parvo virus. If you have a new, dark puppy that looks like a cross between a shepherd and a terrier, that appears sick, please bring it to your nearest vet for treatment.



Summer weather can lead photographers to set their sights on interesting targets. This photographer happens to be Clayton Brinkley, photo editor for

the Technician, he probably has a sunbathing beauty on the other end of his lens.

Staff photo by Patrick Chapman

Reagan continues plea for "good news"

by Donald A. Davis
United Press International

President Ronald Reagan, continuing his plea for more "good news," wants the nation's publishers to concentrate on the kind of news that makes readers feel good rather than the "unusual, bad or bizarre."

Reagan was the main attraction Wednesday for the final session of the 97th annual convention of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

"We're all glad the recovery is under way," he said, "but I think the generosity and compassion of most Americans towards those who suffered during the recent recession deserves a little more news coverage than it's received."

Reagan's message to the publishers was the same one he delivered March 3 in California. And he admitted "causing a bit of a flurry" by his suggestion. Reporters are "overlooking some pretty remarkable stories about what's right with our society as well as what's wrong."

As if to demonstrate that, the president stopped on the way to the ANPA lunch to visit the squad room of Manhattan's Midtown South Precinct, one of the busiest in the world, and salute a group of New Yorkers who risked their lives to stop crime.

"Together, the residents of this great city, you're reminding all Americans of what's right and good about our people and our country."

Reagan told 49 winners of the New York Daily News' "crimestopper awards."

About 300 demonstrators gathered outside the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, where Reagan spoke, to protest his Central American and defense policies. But police kept them behind barricades around the corner and Reagan did not see them when he entered the hotel.

Citing sharp upward trends in auto production, home sales, construction and consumer confidence, he said the economic recovery "is now widely acknowledged, but I'm not sure its dimensions are being fully appreciated."

Enlisting the publishers' support for his policies, Reagan traced the

roots of the recovery to his basic economic program — slower growth in federal spending and lower taxes — and blamed the lengthy recession on his predecessors.

"I was just hoping that many of you would keep this in mind when you hear some of the pleas from Washington — and maybe your own editorial writers — suggesting that raising taxes and increasing domestic spending is the way to prosperity," he said.

In response to questions, Reagan said he has been "pretty upset" about news leaks from the White House. But he insisted his administration has not overclassified documents and is "not trying to hide anything that shouldn't be hidden."

Graduate student wins mathematics award

by Michael Anderson
Staff Writer

State student Cealie M. Ravenell received the Award for Best Paper Presented by a Graduate Student at the Region Two Student Technical Symposium held by the National Security Agency and National Technical Association in Columbia, MD.

Ravenell, a Ph.D. candidate and graduate teaching assistant in the Department of Mathematics, won her award at the meeting which was held April 14-16.

Her paper, entitled, "A Study of a Polynomial Algorithm for Linear Programming Problems," was taken from her M.S. Project directed by Dr. T.W. Reiland in Operations Research. The paper was based on Leonid Khachiyan, a Russian Mathematician, who in 1979 developed an

algorithm which shows that the time required to solve linear programming problems grows polynomially, rather than exponentially, with the size of the problem.

In this study, it was indicated how Khachiyan's ellipsoid method for linear programming could be implemented in polynomial time.

The conclusions were that the immediate significance of Khachiyan's results are theoretical.

It has been suggested by computer scientists that the future of the algorithm may not be in linear programming, but in dynamic and nonlinear programming.

Hazel Batts, instructor of mathematics at State, sponsored Ravenell, and she was accompanied by Joan Williams of Fayetteville, Fredrick Johnson of Elizabethtown, Yvonne Moore of Raleigh, George Coleman of Raleigh, and Mary Grace of Raleigh, all of which are students in the Math Department at State.

Also attending the symposium was Dr. Witherspoon, Assistant Graduate Dean, Professor of Botany, and a member of the NTA (National Technical Association).

"The reasons that I actually gave the paper was for exposure," said Ravenell. "So few times that we get a chance to present a technical paper in front of our peers. This my first paper from State."

"Students need the exposure," said



Hazel Batts and Cealie Ravenell

Batts. "Because next year they, too, will consider giving papers from State."

About winning the contest Ravenell said, "I feel terrific. This is truly a feeling that I have not experienced in my

six years at State."

"We are very proud to come back with the award," said Batts. "We feel that State did bring back the best Graduate Award, and we think the school should know about it."

Masters International starts today

by Pete Elmore
Staff Writer

The 13th Annual Southeastern Masters International Track and Field Championships will be held today, Saturday and Sunday on campus.

The championships, which are for men and women 30 years and older, are sponsored this year by Nike, the Lupkin Division of the Cooper Group, State and the Raleigh Parks and Recreation Department.

They are sanctioned by the Athletic Congress and all participating

athletes, except in the open events, must be registered with the FAC.

"It's the oldest and largest ongoing masters event of its kind in the world," said Jerome J. Perry, a professor of microbiology at State. "There will be between 500 and 600 participants from around 30 states and 12 countries."

There are usually 15-20 former Olympians in the field according to Perry.

The 1983 decathlon champion, Bill Toomey, is expected to attend.

A wide variety of events are scheduled, including shot put, hurdles,

discus throw, pentathlons and marathons to name a few.

Despite the very intense competition in most of the events there will be a celebrity filled fun mile with State faculty members, local officials and State Chancellor Bruce Poulton.

"There is always very keen competition in this event, as it is the premier meet of its kind in the world," Perry said. "There will be athletes well into their 80's participating."

Entries forms are available at the Parks and Recreation Department of files, and competition will begin at 2 p.m. today.

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Thought for the Day:
He who is outside the door has already a good part of his journey behind him.
Dutch proverb

announcement

The Student Body president is now accepting applications for appointment to 83/84 University Committees. All applicants are virtually assured of a position. Call 2797 or come by the Student Government Office on the 4th floor of the Student Center.

weather

Raleigh Area Forecast:

Today: Partly cloudy and warm. High near 99°F (84°F).

Tonight: Partly cloudy and mild, low near 15°C (59°F).

Saturday: Partly cloudy, with a slight chance of showers. Warm again with a high of 27° to 29°C (80° to 84°F).

(Forecast provided by student meteorologist Craig Hillock.)

Technician bids you adieu

During the summer

the paper

will come out

on Wednesdays

Opinion

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

— Technician vol. 1, no. 1 Feb. 1, 1920

Tuition, dorm rent increase

Another school year ends. Some interesting things have happened this year which affected students tremendously. Almost as expected, students will be paying more money to attend school next year.

Dorm rent was the biggest increase. Next year students who live in the dorms will pay almost \$500 per semester just to share a small room with someone else. Much of this increase will be used to finance the newly constructed South Hall. Living in the new dormitory will cost students over \$700 a semester.

Carmichael Gym, which has long been overcrowded, will be expanded next year thanks to a proposal which was approved this year. Students will eventually pay more money per year so that the expansion can be built. Students who will be graduating next year will, however, never get to use the facility even though they will have helped pay for it.

With the mood the way it appears to be in the Legislature, it seems almost certain that tuition will increase next year. Most likely this increase will be presented and approved while students are home for the summer. Even more unfortunate is the fact that out-of-state tuition will increase more than in-state tuition. Out-of-state students will not be consulted and probably won't hear about the increase until they receive their tuition bill in the mail.

Next year's freshmen will still be forced to eat in the dining hall. To make matters

worse, next year's meal plan will cost more. Students will still have no way of guaranteeing that the food which is served will be tasty since they are forced to buy it whether it is good or not.

Technician is trying to do its part. Next year we will decrease the amount of money which we receive from student fees. We hope that in a few years Technician will not cost students anything. Currently, students pay less than two cents per issue of Technician. Other departments on campus should try to decrease costs every year. Unfortunately, every other department which receives students' money usually increases the amount it spends every year.

Nonetheless, some increases do need to be made. Professors need a pay increase. Unless professors are paid what they deserve, many of them could be lost to industry. Students need the best teachers which are available.

Currently the Legislature is not working toward providing a quality education for students. It is trying to cut spending in education. As we have said before, the Legislature is being penny wise and pound foolish.

We hope that all of the students who are not graduating can afford to come back to school next year. To those who are planning on graduating, we hope finals go well. To those who will be attending summer school, we'll still be here — just look for us every Wednesday once the session starts.

DRAGON 4/24/83



Mideast peace options futile

Peace always seems to be an elusive goal to achieve. Men seem to quibble over the most minute details and let a chance for peace be missed. It is not so surprising that once again the negotiations for a Middle East peace agreement are back to square one. It is not surprising, since the Palestine Liberation Organization once again refuses to give King Hussein the needed authority to negotiate, and thus continues its long record for missing chances for a peace agreement.

Here and Abroad

HENRY JARRETT



Editorial Columnist

The question that now needs to be asked is what other alternatives are available. One alternative that has been suggested is negotiations between the Israeli government and the mayors on the West Bank and Gaza. It is somewhat pointless, however, to conduct such negotiations since the mayors have either been thrown out of office by the Israeli government or have limited power. Also, the mayors, in order to negotiate, would have to get the consent of the PLO. If they negotiated without the PLO's consent, they would be looked upon as collaborators. Also, since they are under Israeli guns, they might be forced to accept whatever Israel offers.

Another alternative is to have King Hussein go it alone without the consent of the PLO. However, it must be noted that Hussein is a survivor and therefore would not want to be seen as a collaborator. There is also such bitterness between Hussein and the PLO that the PLO might seek to undermine any settlement that Hussein is able to achieve with Israel.

The worst alternative possible is to allow Israeli Prime Minister Begin to continue his gradual annexation of the West Bank and Gaza. This would require more oppression of the Palestinians living there; oppression that is already compared to the oppression of blacks by whites in South Africa. In addition, it would so severely change the demographics in Israel that Israel could no longer be called a distinctly Jewish state. In fact, if the annexation continues, Begin will achieve one of the goals of the PLO; the creation of a secular Palestinian state.

Therefore, discounting direct negotiations between the PLO and Israel — which is impossible at the moment — the only viable alternative is the Reagan plan.

However, the plan needs to be modified to provide more incentive for participation. Probably the best incentive would be to leave negotiations to what form of Palestinian state shapes. It would be an incentive, in that for the PLO it would mean the possibility of achieving its goal of establishing an independent Palestinian state, and for Israel it would mean achieving its goal of secure borders.

However, such a proposal from the Reagan administration is unlikely until it

changes its perception of the PLO. The reason Ronald Reagan placed the restriction of a Palestinian state in confederation with Jordan is that he fears an independent Palestinian state. He fears that such a state, if created, would be ruled by the PLO, whom the administration considers to be a gang of thugs.

If the PLO is indeed a gang of thugs, then it is doubtful that it would have the status it does among the Palestinian people around the world. Herbert Kelman, professor at Harvard University and chair of the Middle East Seminar at the Center for International Affairs, wrote in the winter 1982-83 issue of Foreign Policy that the PLO not only is a military and political organization, but to Palestinians everywhere it is the embodiment of Palestinian nationalism. Not only do the Palestinian people recognize the PLO as the embodiment of Palestinian nationalism, but so does most of the rest of the world, by virtue of the PLO's observer status in the United Nations.

It is also doubtful that a mere gang of thugs would have a national parliament, as does the PLO, and other national institutions, covering such areas as economics, culture, education, health and welfare. Plus, it is doubtful that a gang of thugs would have professional unions and an organized, though divided, army. Therefore, the PLO is more than a mere gang of thugs, but rather it is almost quite literally a government in exile.

The burden of the talks breaking down, however, not only lies with Reagan, Menachem Begin or Hussein, but with the refusal of the PLO to give Hussein the authority to negotiate. The burden specifically lies with those extreme factions of the PLO who will not give Chairman Arafat room to negotiate. According to a BBC World Service News report, the executive committee of the PLO gave King Hussein some very tough conditions to agree to, but when Arafat presented them to him, he agreed to all of them. However, when Arafat went back to the committee, it still refused to give Hussein the authority to negotiate.

If the hardliners are genuinely interested in doing what is best for their people, then for the present it is best to deal through Hussein. It may be true that Hussein is no real friend of the PLO — but then no Arab government is. But he is currently the only Arab leader who is capable of effectively negotiating on the PLO's behalf. With the Israeli government being the way it is, it would now be impossible to expect direct negotiations. Also, with the Israeli military as strong as it now is, it is impossible to expect to defeat Israel militarily.

Guerillas seek relations with Washington

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan's Wednesday night address to Congress and the recent deaths of two top guerrilla leaders might seem to spell ruin for El Salvador's revolutionary forces.

Even after White House aides first disclosed plans for Reagan's "Save El Salvador" pitch, however, the guerrillas' military and political windbags were preparing to enhance their profile and image in the United States. Though postponed, a private meeting scheduled for April 21 indicates not only the guerrillas' military optimism but also a political savvy noticeably absent in another revolutionary government in Central America.

That the rebels have been skillfully riding El Salvador's military power curve is certified by Reagan's appearance before a rare joint session of Congress. Today, anti-government forces exert de facto control of at least two provinces, Chalatenango and Morazan, and nearly dominate a third, Waspsapa. Their

Here and Now



Editorial Columnists

repeated successes in attacks on major utilities and roadways, not to mention those on government garrisons and U.S.-trained battalions, have only helped to demoralize Salvadoran government forces.

Sensing time on their side, as well as U.S. reluctance to deploy American troops in Central America, the guerrillas have begun looking ahead to bilateral relations with Washington and the American public. There

is hope among guerrilla leaders for a more sympathetic administration two years from now. But even with no change in the White House, their belief is that a more professional presence here will prevent blunders that, in Nicaragua's case, have only fostered hostility between Managua and Washington.

To that end, a meeting was scheduled to take place last week in downtown Washington. Among the intended participants was a leading representative of the guerrillas' political arm, the Democratic Revolutionary Front (DRF), and several Democratic media consultants and former presidential campaign organizers. The Americans were supportive of a political settlement in El Salvador; none could be called communists.

On the meeting's agenda were discussions about the merits of providing Washington-based reporters with weekly briefings on military developments and visits by DRF representatives with U.S. editorial boards and civic groups. There were also to be proposals on the size and nature of a Washington office (to date, the DRF has worked through contacts on Capitol Hill and in the liberal community, foregoing a central headquarters).

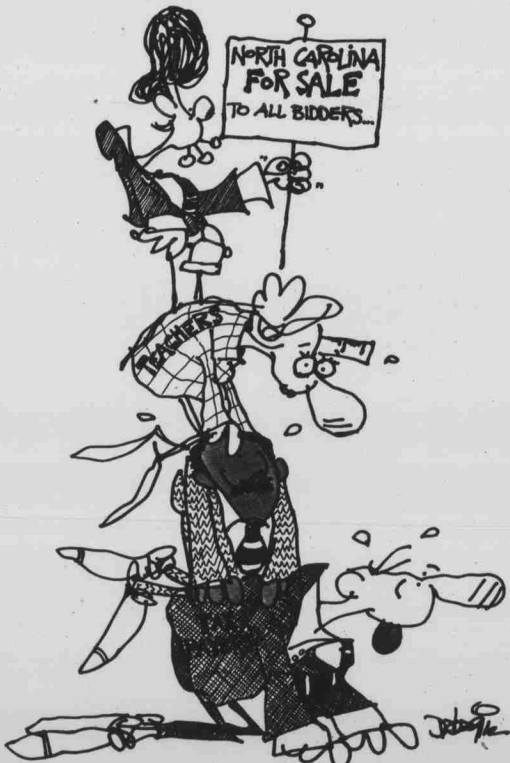
Then, on the afternoon of the 21st, an hour after the secret meeting was to begin, the guerrilla representative called to bow out. Overnight, news had come from Managua that Salvador Cayetano Carpio, 63, a former baker and most radical of the guerrilla leadership, had committed suicide.

Coupled with the April 6 murder of number two guerrilla Melida Anaya Montes, director of the DRF's military partner, the Faribundo Marti National Liberation Front (FMLN), Carpio's death had suddenly thrown the rebel groups into confusion. This was no time to discuss future initiatives. (At the caller's prompting, the Americans took it upon themselves to place an advertisement in Thursday's New York Times and prepare a 30-second television spot, both drawing parallels between Reagan's Central American speech and Lyndon Johnson's Gulf of Tonkin battle cry in 1964.)

White, mutually destructive, conflict has for years marked the guerrilla factions (united under the FMLN since only 1980). Some proponents and opponents of U.S. policy in Central America have characterized the Carpio-Montes death as potentially devastating as if North Vietnam had lost Ho Chi Minh and Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap at the same time in 1969.

Yet, according to a Pentagon report by which its author still stands, the Salvadoran armed forces would require substantial restructuring at the top and tactical retraining at the bottom to prevail. (Many of El Salvador's U.S. trained conscripts are due to be discharged this fall.) Even the recent replacement of Gen. Jose Guillermo Garcia was not expected by U.S. Brig.-Gen. Frederik Woerner, the report's author, to make a difference.

It may be that, in planning a Washington presence, El Salvador's guerrillas understand these facts better than the Reagan administration.



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Rufus' irresistible pop shines on LP *Seal In Red*

by Phillip R. Williams
Entertainment Writer

Seal In Red is the new album by Rufus, its first for Warner Bros. Records. The album opens with its Top-10 hit "Take It to the Top," which is the place the band is heading. "The Time is Right" is an easy-listening groove which sings of the coming together of everyone. "When I Get Over You" explains what is done after a relationship has ended. "You Turn Me All Around," with its one-two beat, sings of the joy of a newly found love. "You, The Night and The Music" is the second easy-listening tune. "Blinded By the Boogie" is a soothing footstomper.

"I'm Saving This Love Song" and "You're Really Out of Line" are lonely, bass, slow tunes. "Distant Lovers" picks up the pace to "jammable" again, and "No Regrets" keeps this rhythm. The album is a great easy-listen buy.

Rufus was founded in 1970 from the simmering musical melting pot of the Windy City, taking its name from the byline of a question and answer column that once appeared in *Mechanics Illustrated*. Whoever that original Rufus might have been, his identity was soon obscured as Rufus, the band, rose to international prominence with a tune called "Tell Me Something Good," from its 1974 LP, *Rags to Rufus*. The song was written by Stevie Wonder for the band's original singer, Chaka Khan, and went on to become a number one single on both pop and R&B charts, selling millions and earning the band a Grammy Award for the best R&B Vocal Performance. What followed was a whirlwind national tour, its first, opening for Stevie Wonder, a second hit single, "Once You Get Started," (from the LP *Rufusized*)

and a two year stint appearing with such superstars as Santana, The Commodores and The Beach Boys, culminating in 1976 with an appearance of Elton John in London's Wembley Stadium before 100,000 people. "Sweet Thing" made it three smash singles in a row, while the release of *Rufus* (featuring Chaka Khan and Ask Rufus), made its fourth consecutive gold LP and cemented the band's international reputation. This album also marked the last LP made with Chaka Khan before she departed to pursue a solo career. The band went on to record the critically acclaimed *Numbers* and was reunited briefly with Chaka to cut *Masterjam*, produced by Quincy Jones, which became the band's sixth gold LP in seven years. *Party 'Till You're Broke* and *Camouflage*, released in 1980 and 1981 respectively, marked a change of direction for Rufus as the band branched out into new musical forms, calling on its formidable experience to broaden and expand its creative base. In the winter of 1982, the band recorded a blistering live performance at the Savery in New York City consisting of some of its greatest hits and featuring once again the talents of its original singer, Chaka Khan, who sang with the band for this very special occasion. That album, also highlighting three studio cuts, is scheduled for release on Warner Bros. Records in the near future.

Seal In Red brings Rufus triumphantly into the '80s. It's a consummate, confident, creatively rich collection of songs that once again demonstrates this band's remarkable flair for irresistible pop music. Returning from a long touring hiatus with a dynamic new singer and one of the strongest albums of its career, Rufus, a band with a golden past, is looking forward to an even brighter future.



The Windy city band, Rufus, has released a new album entitled *Seal In Red*. The group is best remembered for its hit "Tell Me Something Good."

Broad musical background supports Jonzun Crew

The Jonzun Crew is a four-piece live act on Tom Silverman's quickly up-and-coming Tommy Boy Records. The Jonzun Crew was conceived by one Michael Jonzun, who believes that "there is room for new sounds," and actively implements them in his music. Michael Jonzun is by no means suffering from future shock. In fact, he may very well be causing future shock, as one of the main forerunners of the music of tomorrow. According to Jonzun, "I think that music will change drastically over the next

few years. Just as video and computers have taken an upward surge on the market, so will space age music. Conventional instruments are already being used less and less, and soon we will be hearing mostly computers and synthesizers."

Jonzun began his many-sided musical career at the age of four, when he began playing piano and drums. He vaguely remembers childhood influences as diverse as James Brown, Little Richard, Franki Valli & The Four Seasons, Herman's Hermits, early

Supremes and Temptations and TV shows such as "Hulabuloo," "Shindig," "Where The Action Is" and "The Ed Sullivan Show."

Through the years, Jonzun has mastered well over 40 musical instruments, written and produced countless hits for other artists, and continues to grow in his knowledge of music from every angle.

Jonzun was born and raised in a small town in Florida, the youngest of six brothers. His mother is a teacher in special education, and his father is a building contractor. All six

brothers have been "musical" their entire lives, and for almost 15 years, toured together as an R&B act. A few years back the brothers relocated to Boston, and soon after settling down, Jonzun opened his own 24-track recording studio, established his own record company — Boston International Records and his own The Jonzun Crew. The first "experiment" released by The Jonzun Crew on Boston International was "Pack Jam" in July, 1982. The record sold over 10,000 copies independently in its first

month. When Tom Silverman heard the song, he realized it was "something different," and after a quick re-mix, "Pack Jam" was released in August on Silverman's Tommy Boy Records. The response was immediate chart action, radio play and excellent sales.

The Jonzun Crew is absolutely the only group of its kind in the country, and its live show is a completely different concept in musical performance. All four members are highly trained in a specific type of computer and/or synthesizer,

and the band's entire outlook on music is extremely futuristic and quite refreshing. It has a huge following in Boston, its home base and is currently exciting and surprising its audiences throughout the United States.

Jonzun loves the sound and outer-space atmosphere of an arcade, and plans to incorporate "an ar-

cade effect — kids can relate to that," somewhere in every recording with The Jonzun Crew. With the success of "Pack Jam," a second single was released, "Space Is The Place," which also did very, very well. The Jonzun Crew's first LP, *Lost In Space* (also the first LP for Tommy Boy Records), has just been released along with a

limited edition single "Space Cowboy," and should firmly establish Michael Jonzun "The Space Man" Jonzun and The Jonzun Crew — Gordon "Gordo" Worthy, Steve "Stevvo" Thorpe and Soni Jonzun (Michael's brother) — as one of the finest, most talented and different musical outfits to appear in the 1980s.

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State's British Brass Band brings back first-place title

by **Med Byrd**
Feature Writer

Well, well... it seems that not only can the Wolf play good hoop and run fast, but he also appears to be quite a talented musician.

On April 23, the N.C. State British Brass Band competed and took first place in the second section of the North American British Brass Band Championships held in Stewart Theatre. The event, which was the first of its kind on this continent, marks the growth of a musical form established in England during the Industrial Revolution.

"I think it's historic that our band emerged as the champs of the second section for this first-ever event," remarked Perry Watson, director of music at State and founder/conductor of State's Brass Band. "I'm really proud of what the students in the band did and the contribution made to the University."

British brass band music possesses a distinctive sound due to its selective instrumentation. Rather than having symphonic-type arrangements including woodwind and string instruments, brass bands utilize only the brass sections of the band, such as the trombones, cornets, tubas and baritones. In addition, brass bands contain a variety of specialty instruments — soprano cornet, flugelhorn, euphonium and alto or "sax" horn — which gives the band a wide, layered sound one would expect to hear from a symphonic band.

"It's a really tight, nice sound which no other musical form can claim," commented Jeff Weingarten, freshman flugelhorn player and soloist for the State band. "The people who write for the brass bands really know how to use the medium to produce some outstanding images. This is the first year I've been in contact with brass band, and I like it a lot."

The championships consisted of a non-competitive section, featuring the North State Silver Cornets from Greensboro, and a Championship section which included The Weston Silver Band of Canada and the winning Smokey Mountain British Brass Band of western North Carolina. In addition to the State British Brass Band, the second section also featured the Rockville Brass Band from Maryland and the Wilson Community British Brass Band of Wilson, N.C.

The contest was carried out in traditional style. Bands drew for order of play, and noted judges Robert Bernat, Peter Wilson, and Derek Smith were placed in a blind box so that they could adjudicate the bands by sound and number alone. Each band was required to play an appointed test piece in addition to other pieces, for a total performance of up to 25 minutes.

As champions, State's band was the recipient of a \$600 cash prize, a music purchase award, several trophies and a new cornet.



State's British Brass Band claimed first place in the North American British Brass Band Championships. Technician file photo

Town celebrates

Apex holds Peak of Good Living

In early May of each year the community of Apex, N.C., gathers for fun and festivities to celebrate "the Peak of Good Living," which is the town's theme. "Peak" is appropriate in another sense for Apex got its name for being the highest point on the Chatham Railroad (currently Seaboard-Coastline) which was responsible for its establishment.

The fact that it is a true "peak" is further supported by the fact that in places along main street, water which falls on one side of the street flows to the Neuse River, and on the other side it flows to the Cape Fear. The festival, which has been appropriately named "Peak Week," attracts thousands of people from all over North Carolina, and is open to all, as the hospitable Apex citizens are anxious

to share their "peak of good living" with all who come.

Peak Week will kick off on the evening of May 10 with a softball tournament sponsored by the Apex Lions Club. The tournament will continue each evening with the Championship game held on May 14. On the evening of May 14, the Apex Area Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring "Apex (Wo)Man of the Year," an all male beauty contest with contestants competing in formal wear, swim suits and talent.

May 14 festivities will begin at 7 a.m. with a Pancake Breakfast at Apex High School. Activities and events will then be held in downtown (Salem Street) Apex for the remainder of the day and evening. These will include an arts and crafts show and sale, slapstick comedy Film

Festival, horseshoe pitching tournament, flea market, dunking booth, car smash, tug-of-war contest, cloggers, blood pressure booth, hot air balloon and local talent. A Children's Corner, sponsored by Raleigh Federal Savings and Loan, will include story tellers, mimes, clowns, a

ballet recital and at 2 p.m. the North Carolina Symphony's Brass Quintet. The Festival will conclude on Saturday evening with "The Windy Creek Band" performing at 8 p.m. The citizens of Apex invite you to join them for the fun, food and festivities May 10-14, 1983.

Gallery holds exhibit

Courtesy Center-Gallery
Center-Gallery's Retrospective: Then and Now, an exhibit featuring gallery members' works both past and present, will open May 5 and be on display through May 29 at 118-A East Main Street in Carrboro. (above)

Tumbleweed Cyclery). The public is invited to attend the show's opening celebration to be held in the gallery May 6 from 8 to 10 p.m. Idea-Image, the artists informal discussion of their works, will be featured in the gallery May 19 at 7:30 p.m., and the public is welcome. For more information, call 967-1316.

Show needs new talent

Courtesy Carrboro Art school
Musicians, stand-up comics, magicians and all entertainers are wanted to participate in the area's only talent showcase, Monday

Nite Live, which will be held every Monday this summer. Monday Nite Live auditions will be held on May 21 from 3:30 to 6 p.m. For more information contact the Art school in Carrboro, by calling 942-2041.

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Pack's new fan trains for dream run

by Devin Steele
Assistant Sports Editor

State basketball coach Jim Valvano said recently that his Wolfpack's magical trek to the national championship inspired people throughout the nation to write him. The messages, he said, all carried a common theme: "your players coming back from the odds time and again has given us hopes and dreams in these troubled times."

James B. Letherer, known as Cap'n Jim by his friends, can parallel his adventurous life saga to this unwillingness-to-submit attitude. That's why he was inspired to predict at the West Regionals in Ogden, Utah, that the Wolfpack would become No. 1 in the land.

The red-headed, bearded Californian, who first saw the Wolfpack play in Ogden and travelled to Albuquerque for the Final Four, did more than write a letter after State won the championship, though. After meeting many new Wolfpack friends, he followed his adopted "dream team" to Raleigh, arriving behind the wheel of his blue, 1973 Buick.

His purpose: to prepare in the company of his newfound friends for a dream of his own — a cross-country run on crutches to raise money for the American Cancer Society.

Letherer, 49, lost his right leg to cancer when he was 16 and lost his parents to the disease, but has since come back from the odds three times to overcome bouts with the disease.

At an Ogden hotel, Valvano gave Cap'n Jim tickets to the Pack's games there in a trade for THE prediction.

"I looked around for a team that nobody thought would win it, and State was it," Letherer said. "They're a wholesome organization, and they had everything to win it, on and off the court."

They, Cap'n Jim jokes, "behind the wheel of his leg in-hock for that ticket, and he knows I gotta go to my dance class."

But that's Cap'n Jim — a humorist, always joking, always laughing. This light-hearted attitude has enabled him to meet friends easily.

Walking through the Student Center the other day, Cap'n Jim approached a girl working the booth taking pledges for the male leg contest. "Where do I enter," he quipped. "No, I'm serious. I've got a good-looking left leg."

Sympathy seeker? No way.

"Sympathy is just a word in the dictionary between sh- and syphilis," he said. "Neither one of those by-products of the human race is worth a great deal more."

His open personality has also made him something of a campus fixture, just three weeks after his arrival. The players and coaches also consider him a big part of the team, and he jokes with them just as easily.

"You don't want to say all those negative things about Alvin," Cap'n Jim blurted out to the reporter as player Alvin Battle walked through Case Athletics Center. "Some guys are mentally disturbed, but they will get better."

A laughing Battle approached the Cap'n, the newly-acclaimed team "guru" after his fearless prediction. Cap'n Jim became serious, but only for a moment.

"You remember the 27th, don't you? We're going to the school for the mentally retarded — I don't mean the University of North Carolina — to give the children these," said the Cap'n, showing him a button from the Final Four.

"You're going to get more out of this than you give. Don't worry, they won't keep you because you're mentally disturbed."

The players and coaches also joke with Cap'n Jim, but they take him and his dream seriously and are willing to help him accomplish his dream as he did with theirs. After the prediction, Valvano said Cap'n Jim may just be the "key to tournament."

"I wasn't really sure he would come (to Raleigh)," said assistant coach Ed McLean, who found Cap'n a temporary residence with friends when he arrived. "I was pleasantly surprised. He wants to get himself ready for that cross-country run for cancer, and I'm willing to help him. I lost my first wife to cancer, so I know what people go

through in those situations."

McLean is also helping Cap'n Jim make contacts with rehabilitation centers, where he is currently making visits to offer as much help and inspiration as he can. McLean found him his current home at the Raleigh YMCA, where he uses the facilities in his training and conditioning.

"This guy has been so beautiful," Letherer said of McLean. "He's been so much help and so much encouragement."

Player Terry Gannon said Cap'n Jim's attitude towards life in general gave the players a clear outlook about the sport.

"He never stops trying to help others, and that really makes you think about what you're trying to do here," Gannon said. "A lot of times you lose your perspective when you're playing college basketball, and the fact that it isn't the most important thing. When we got to know Cap'n Jim, we realized that there are a lot of people we could help through college basketball."

Cap'n Jim is sincere in his cross-country run, which he has dubbed the

Marathon of Dreams. He plans to train for the next nine months and trim off 45 pounds from his 220-pound stature. His biggest battle, he says, will be to quit smoking, which he says he will try to do before the first of the month.

He has already begun jogging a half mile a day around State's Derr Track and plans to increase his distance and time as he progresses.

"I hope in six months to have the mile down to 9.2 minutes," he said. "After that it's finesse — losing weight and retraining my muscles."

Cap'n Jim, inspired by a near cross-Canada run by one-legged 16-year-old Terry Fox, trained for a similar run before and achieved a time of nine minutes a mile. A trip to Las Vegas, however, debauched his physical condition, and he had to discontinue his training. He plans to dedicate this attempt to Fox.

"I trained for nine months before with the San Diego Chargers," he said. "I used to run two miles a day around Jack Murphy Stadium."



Staff photo by Greg Hatem

A handicap doesn't slow this man down. Cap'n Jim trains for cross-country run he calls Marathon of Dreams.

Cap'n Jim became a Chargers around every game and became kind of a fixture himself to the team. In fact, his car, now filled with Charger and Wolfpack souvenirs, was given to him by Charger Leroy Jones.

He became a basketball fan last year when he attended the Final Four in New Orleans and rooted for Louisville, for no particular reason.

He travels on \$400 Social

Security payments and donations of players and fans who often treat him to meals.

Before sports, the Cap'n lived an adventuresome life, which he can give detailed accounts of from memory. His more notable ventures include sailing around the world, spending six months in solitary confinement in Pakistan, swimming the Ganges River in India, working with han-

dicapped people in Guam, working on John F. Kennedy's presidential campaign and walking on crutches from Selma, Ala. to Montgomery with Dr. Martin Luther King.

Now, Cap'n Jim's adventures have carried him to Raleigh, where he hopes his newest adventure will be more than that. He hopes to finally see the realization of a dream, just like Jimmy V. did.

Dance Showcase performs on campus

Six of North Carolina's professional dance companies and seven choreographers join forces in the fifth annual N.C. Dance Showcase May 7 on the campus of State.

The N.C. Dance Showcase is sponsored by Stewart Theatre, the N.C. Dance Alliance, the Arts Education Division of the N.C. Department of Public Instruction and the N.C. Arts Council, a division of the N.C. Department of Cultural Resources. The N.C. Dance Alliance received a \$4,000 grant from the N.C. Arts Council for help with the Showcase.

The Showcase is designed to provide professional dancers, dance students and dance fans a chance to enjoy a wide variety of dance. The schedule includes morning seminars and classes, an afternoon Choreographers' Showcase, an open meeting of the N.C. Dance Alliance and an evening performance by six professional companies.

Activities begin at 9 a.m. with registration in the North Gallery of the State University Student Center. Morning sessions include an opening discussion entitled "The Dancer Who..." from Dr. Fritz Mengert of UNC-Greensboro; a session on "Dancer's Care and Feeding" featuring massage expert Carol Moore of Raleigh, nutritionist Terry Bazzarre of UNC-Greensboro and physical therapist Dan Henley of UNC-Greensboro; and a technique class led by Jen-

nifer Mitchell, formerly a member of the Hawkins Company.

At 2 p.m., the Choreographers' Showcase begins in Stewart Theatre. It will include a fashion show of dance wear and performances of original works.

On the program are works by the Ensemble of the Ballet Theatre Company of Raleigh, directed by John Lehman; Antonia Beh of Raleigh; Reflex, a company from Greensboro; Patricia Weeks of Greenville; and the Asheville contemporary Dance Theatre.

The evening performance of the Dances Showcase begins at 9 p.m., also in Stewart Theatre. Scheduled to perform are the Easy Moving Company of Raleigh; the Carolina Dancers of Chapel Hill; the New Performing Dance Company, Marjorie Scheer and the Synergie Theatre, all of Durham; and Marcia Plevin Productions of Winston-Salem.

Tickets for the entire Showcase are \$15 for the general public, \$10 for members of the N.C. Dance Alliance and students and \$5 for N.C. State University students. Tickets for daytime sessions only are \$10, \$6 and \$2.50. Tickets for the evening Dance Showcase only are \$6, \$5, and \$2.50.

Registration information and tickets are available from Stewart Theatre at State, Box 5217, Raleigh, N.C., 27650. For details, call Stewart Theatre at (919) 733-3104 or the N.C. Arts Council at (919) 782-2111.

State seniors play again

by Susan Hankins
Feature Editor

Derek Whittenburg, Sidney Lowe and Thurl Bailey have not played their last game for State. These three seniors, along with a host of other TV and radio personalities, will play a charity basketball game on May 13 at Carroll Junior High School on Six Forks Road.

The Senior-Celebrity team will be coached by Bruce Phillips, sports editor for *The Raleigh Times*. The team will include Gov. James B. Hunt, Mayor Smedes York, Pat Patterson of WKIX and a host of other celebrities.

The Senior-Celebrity team will play the State Government team, coached by Attorney General Rufus Edmisten. Donald Cooper, a 6'7" player who took Saint Augustine to the NAAI, will play on the attorney general's team along with other state employees.

Last year, the attorney general's team lost to the senior team by only 1 point. This year, Edmisten's team will go into the game holding a 10-1 record.

Everyone is invited to come out and support the teams. Whittenburg, Lowe and Bailey will arrive at the school around 6:30 p.m. to talk with fans and sign autographs. The other team members are invited to watch and sign autographs. The game will begin at 7 p.m.

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During Exam Week Call 821-1000 For An Appointment

The State House has a certain number of rooms available for 9 month leases as a result of its summer leasing program. These rooms will be offered on a first come first served basis.

Directions to Bilyeu Street - Go Directly Across Western Boulevard at the 7-11 Store below Pullen Park and up the hill to the right. Continue on gravel street to State House on right side. Bilyeu Street is located on the same side of Western Blvd. as WRAL TV and Mission Valley Shopping Center.

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For further information - Call Kristie Dellinger at 821-1000 or during Open House Hours at 833-9580

Hielscher resigns due to lack of support for spikers

by William Terry Kelley
Sports Editor

State volleyball coach Pat Hielscher has resigned her post with the Wolfpack citing a "lack of support for the women's volleyball program."

Hielscher, who has been the head coach for the State women spikers since 1978, resigned the post last month after she learned of a cut in the number of scholarships that she can offer.

"I have resigned because of a lack of support for the women's volleyball program here and because of a lack of support for the whole women's program," Hielscher said in an interview Wednesday night.

"When I came here five years ago, I felt encouraged about the way our program was going. I was the first coach State had that was a volleyball person."

"Volleyball is allowed to have 12 scholarships, and we have had at best six or six and a half. That is about half the allotment. We held our own the first year and every year since then have been cut. It hasn't seemed to matter how good the team was or how well they did. In 1980 and 1981 we had the best win-loss record of all the sports at State — men and women. We still got cut."

Hielscher says an out-of-state scholarship is worth about \$5000, and her team has been cut to four scholarships for next year.

"We are now down to \$22,000," she said. "That's the equivalent of four out-of-state falls."

In addition to the cut in scholarships, Hielscher was also upset by the fact that State Director of Athletics Willis Casey would not allow the team to apply for

an at-large bid to the national tournament last year. "We lost to North Carolina in the regionals," she said. "We were asked to submit an at-large bid. The national committee called and asked us to submit one. The tournament was at Florida State and was very driveable. It was a great opportunity for our program. Mr. Casey would not let us. I really believe other teams with 41-7 records would have gone, and we had a good chance to be selected, but he wouldn't let us submit a bid."

Hielscher believes that for the first time since she came to State, the Wolfpack has fallen below the level of support necessary to compete with Division I schools.

"I believe there is a lack of commitment to the women's program," she said. "In a Title IX report in the mid '70's, facilities were listed as the major problem. We just built a brand new building, and there is not one thing in there for women. They may get to use the weightroom some."

"Our facilities were outdated in the mid '70's, and all we got out of the new building was some locker space in Reynolds. I'm not going to complain about that. We used to be in Carmichael. Our girls washed all their own gear. We started out this year in Carmichael even though we were supposed to be in Reynolds."

The Wolfpack spikers continue to have to play in Carmichael Gymnasium, where the space is limited. Hielscher also cited that as a problem.

"Volleyball still has no place to play. The athletic department hasn't helped that situation. We're limited in bleachers. Our

crowds are very good. They're grown every year. They continue to come out and sit on the floor and just about roast to death because it's so hot. Volleyball is in limbo. It can't grow. They can't charge admission at the gym. It lacks a place to grow. I feel like the interest in volleyball has been tremendous. This is the first year we've had a printed brochure for volleyball."

The salaries of the women's coaches are also something that concerns Hielscher.

"My assistant is not a graduate assistant, and between the two of us we make less than \$22,000," she said. "Salaries are a problem but not just in volleyball. I haven't asked for the stars. I've asked for very little. I just wanted to hold what I had, but every year we lose some more. In volleyball four scholarships are not enough. We don't have to have 12 or 10, but four can't compete. (North) Carolina has between eight and nine. She can have nine if she wants it."

Hielscher emphasized that she didn't get out of coaching because she quit liking it.

"I'm concerned about the administration," she said. "I haven't quit because I didn't like it anymore. I still like the kids and feel like what they have done is really a tribute to the athletes. We have a lot of fine young women here who want to play volleyball for N.C. State. The success of the team has been because of their efforts. Volleyball doesn't have to be equal with the other sports. I've never believed in pitting sports against each other. I just want it to be fair."

Hielscher hopes that the situation will change now that she has taken the initiative and stopped standing for the cuts.

"I'm hoping things will look up and volleyball will receive some added support," she said. "I really believe overall the women's program is lacking. I'm really tired of reading about how great our women's program is. A lot of things need to be beefed up."

"Realistically there is a greater commitment to the basketball program than the other women's sports. Our basketball team is probably one of the few teams in the Top 20 without a full-time assistant. I think our



State volleyball coach Pat Hielscher recently resigned her State post, citing a lack of support by the athletic department.

situation will change now that she has taken the initiative and stopped standing for the cuts.

"I'm hoping things will look up and volleyball will receive some added support," she said. "I really believe overall the women's program is lacking. I'm really tired of reading about how great our women's program is. A lot of things need to be beefed up."

"Realistically there is a greater commitment to the basketball program than the other women's sports. Our basketball team is probably one of the few teams in the Top 20 without a full-time assistant. I think our

basketball program doesn't have the things that other programs have. The support going to the women's program is pathetic. It's embarrassing."

Hielscher noted that other schools subscribed to the philosophy of limiting the number of women's sports, but making them all competitive.

"Clemson and Tennessee have that philosophy," she said. "Tennessee only has five sports and they are nationally competitive in all five. I'm not saying we should cut to five sports, but maybe we don't need 13 either."

Hielscher hopes she sees a stronger commitment coming.

"I believe that things are going to look up," she said. "Part of the problem has been that we have had no full-time administrator for women's athletics. The new coach usually gets more.

Everything that he asked for, the new coach got. Hopefully the volleyball coach will make more and get more."

Hielscher outlined the rising costs of on-campus expenses the main reason for her cuts this year. She received the same \$22,000 figure this year as last, but with room costs and other rising costs for next year the \$22,000 means it can help less people — therefore less scholarships.

"Usually rising costs are absorbed by the university at most places," she said. "In our case, it's not. It's on a dollar amount. Most places are on a head count or an equivalency. I lost 18 percent of the scholarship budget from last year because of rising costs."

Hielscher met with Casey last spring and was Snitker also has Dave

Durham team not full of bull

Sports, As I See It

BRUCE WINKWORTH



Assistant Sports Editor

Trivia question: What baseball team allowed seven runs in the very first inning of the season, allowed 20 runs in its first televised game of the season, appears to have very spotty starting pitching, appears to have even less power hitting than quality starting pitching, commits four errors per game as if it were an obligation and has the best record in the Carolina League? Why the Durham Bulls, of course.

It's a mystery to me, having watched the Bulls play six times, how they have managed to climb to the top of the Carolina League's Southern Division, but they have. Maybe the rest of the league is down, and maybe the Bulls have played all the weak sisters and will fall to the middle of the standings when they play Alexandria, Lynchburg and Winston-Salem.

Then again, Winston-Salem, according to one writer who covers the team, has no pitching, no defense, no power and no chance. Nothing appears to have changed there, but the W-S Red Sox have the second best record in the league, so maybe the Southern Division will be the "do it with mirrors" division.

Back to the Bulls, I'm really not sure what to think about new manager Brian Snitker. He's platooning his third basemen, Steve Chmil and Pat Hodge, on the lefty-righty system, despite the fact that Chmil hits right-handers better than Hodge and can field the position better in his sleep than Hodge can at his very best. Snitker also has Dave

Clay in the bullpen, although Clay was Durham's best starter in 1982 before being promoted to Atlanta's AA club at Savannah. He also pitched well in Savannah and has been the Bulls best pitcher this year by a considerable margin.

One more second guess before I come to Snitker's defense: Bob Tumpane may be the best defensive third baseman in the Carolina League and hits for good power as well, but he is being used in right field while Innocencio Guerrero is playing the most adventuresome first base to be witnessed since the days of Mary Throneberry and Dick Stuart. Stuart, who was nicknamed "Doctor Strange-glove," is quickly becoming Guerrero's namesake.

I am of the opinion that Snitker wouldn't mind using Tumpane at first base, but Tumpane is 24-years old, while Guerrero is only 20, a very good hitter and considered a better big-league prospect by the parent Atlanta Braves.

As for Clay and Chmil, Snitker is going with players he managed last year and is more familiar with. I think Clay may be seen by the Braves more as a relief prospect than as a starter, which might better explain his demotion to Durham.

Chmil is hitting over .400, Hodge below .200, and eventually one would think Chmil will get the chance to win back the full-time job he held last year. One factor that could hurt Chmil's chances is that the Bulls have no utility infielder on the roster, and Chmil is the only infielder they have who is competent at third, short and second.

Ah, versatility. Even though the assumption is often wrong, people in baseball tend to equate versatility with mediocrity, and that could spell the end for a player at the class A level, even if he is hitting .400.

In Snitker's defense, the Bulls are in first place with the best record in the league, and it's results that count in baseball, not how you get them. Like I said about State's NCAA basketball title — the world doesn't care about labor pains, it only wants to see the baby.

Now that school is ending and you'll soon have some time to do some leisure reading, let me recommend to the serious baseball fan

(See "Abstract," page 7)

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Athlete of the Week



Photo courtesy State Sports Information

State track runner Auguston Young is this week's Athlete-of-the-Week.

The 5-9, 155-pound junior from Bronx, N.Y. won the 110-meter high hurdles in 14.43 and the intermediates in 52.33 at the ACC Championships at Clemson.

He also anchored the 1600-meter relay team which edged Clemson for third place, pushing the Wolfpack in front of the overall team standings for the title.

State teams enjoy banner year

In the immortal words of Frank Sinatra, "the end is near" for another year of Wolfpack athletics. State teams once again collectively enjoyed another banner year in ACC and national competition.

Of course the year was climaxed by the national basketball championship, but there were some other fine accomplishments by State teams as well as individuals, beginning with Betty Spring's fifth place finish in the World Cross Country Championships.

Over the course of the year, 12 Wolfpack athletes were recognized as all-Americans. Connie Jo Robinson and Sande Cullinane in cross country, Tab Thacker and Chris Mondragon in wrestling, Lynne Straus in indoor track, Beth Emery, Hope Williams, Tricia Butcher and Kelly Parker in swimming, Sam Okpodu and Chris Ogu in soccer and Linda Page in basketball were all recognized for their accomplishments on a national level.

In addition, the Wolfpack captured four ACC championships by grabbing the rifle, wrestling, track and, of course, the men's basketball titles. The women hoopers also won the regular season ACC title but lost to Maryland in the finals of the conference tournament. Rifle and wrestling both repeated from last year, while track tied for the title a year ago. There was also a long-time string snapped as the Wolfpack men swimmers failed to win the ACC title for the first time in 13 years.

Eleven Pack athletes grappled individual ACC titles, including Nolan Mills (golf), Eric Wagner (swimming), Vince Bymum, Chris Mondragon, Craig Cox, Greg Fatool and Tab Thacker (wrestling) and Tricia Butcher, Hope Williams, Beth Emery and Jackie Devers (swimming).

In addition to that, 11 more State participants were recognized as all-ACC performers. Thurl Bailey, Sidney Lowe, Linda Page and Angie Armstrong for their basketball achievements; Sam Owoh, Sam Okpodu and Chris Ogu, soccer; Joan Russo and Martha Sprague, volleyball; Eric Williams, football; and Connie Jo Robinson, cross country.

The fall season saw several Wolfpack teams have up-and-down seasons. The soccer team barely missed out on a playoff bid as coach Larry Gross' club posted a 15-3-1 mark. The gridiron brigades completed their

Sideline Insights

WILLIAM TERRY KELLEY



Sports Editor

second straight 6-5 season to finished tied for third in the ACC.

The women's cross country team failed to enjoy the success that it has in the past but weathered several injuries throughout the season. The Pack volleyball team also enjoyed another good year.

The winter season was definitely the best time for the Wolfpack as the Pack enjoyed ACC championships in basketball, rifle and wrestling. The Pack also got second place finishes from swimming and women's basketball and both State gymnastics teams enjoyed their best seasons.

The spring saw the Pack continue to enjoy success. The basketball team disrupted a usually laid-back spring season with their march to the championship carrying over into the early days of April. Meanwhile State's baseball team was raising some eyebrows as coach Sam Esposito had his club contending for the ACC title. As the spring wound down the Pack captured a second place finish in baseball as well as golf and took home the ACC track title.

Several other Pack teams excited State fans throughout the season including fencing, tennis and softball. The softball season isn't even over yet.

State's athletic program usually ranks among the best in the nation in both men's and women's athletics. State teams this season saw both ends of the spectrum. As Jim McKay would say on ABC's "Wide World of Sports", they saw "the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat".

Needless to say the year was made a success solely by State winning the most coveted national championship in college sports, but it would not be fair to

(see 'State', page 8)

Abstract, '83 — a must for baseball fans

(Continued from page 6)

The Bill James Baseball Abstract, 1983. This book is billed as "the thinking man's guide to baseball," and I have never read anything about the game of baseball — and I've read plenty — that approaches The Abstract in terms of thought provocation, not to mention entertainment value.

James studies statistics and their interpretation in judging baseball players and teams. He has a number of complex formulas that I could never try to explain; but they appear to work, and if there is any notion or idea that anyone has ever had about baseball, James has done exhaustive research on the subject.

But the stats aren't the

only lure of this book. James is a good essay writer when it comes to defending the positions he takes, all of which are based on hard, statistical evidence. Among the studies he did for this year's Abstract, he concluded that Rickey Henderson's stolen base antics netted the A's a grand total of four-and-a-half runs more than if Henderson hadn't

been running all the time. He did a study on how batters do on their birthdays and found out that they do dramatically better when a birthday party is scheduled that night. He found out that for the last 10 years, championship teams have had 44 percent more games started by left-handed pitchers than last-year teams.

The list goes on and on, and it is a fascinating book that should not be dismissed without being read first. James doesn't draw these off-the-wall conclusions without convincingly backing them up. He also discusses some of the more basic and accepted tenets of baseball and totally disproves many things you've always heard and accepted without question.

I loaned my 1982 copy to several people last year, and every one of them bought a copy of their own, despite much initial skepticism. It's available at most bookstores for \$6.95. You won't regret it at all. Take my word for it.

Continuing athletic cuts prompts resignation

(Continued from page 6)

encouraged by what the State AD had to say.

"I felt very good about volleyball after I met with Mr. Casey last spring," she said. "I was told we wouldn't be cut anymore."

Hielscher's assistant will be going to law school next year, meaning the new coach will be faced with finding a new one. She sees that as a formidable task.

"I don't know where you could find an assistant coach in the United States that would come here for

\$4500," she said. "It's depressing to think about having to find somebody on that salary."

Hielscher has begun some junior programs in the Raleigh area and will be staying in the area next year to see that through.

"I have not resigned to take another coaching job," she said. "I'm going to try to stay in the area next year and stay involved in the sport. I'll probably officiate some. I have a small business that sells volleyball equipment. Between that and camps I'll try

to make a living."

Hielscher took the State volleyball program to new heights in her five years here. With the continuing cuts, however, she feels the competitive era is over.

"I think we've done well with what we've had," she said. "I'm not asking for much, but now they've taken away my fair shot at winning."

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Women cage recruits top-notch

by Devin Steele
Assistant Sports Editor

Four high school all-Americans, including three from North Carolina, head up State women's basketball coach Kay Yow's list of signees, which includes two guards, two centers and a forward.

Rocky Mount's Kim Taylor, a 6-2 center, and

Conway's Angela Daye, a 6-1 forward, are the most highly-touted of the five-member crop of signees. Taylor was an honorable mention all-America by *Street and Smith*, and Daye was a second-team *Parade* all-America.

Other recruits include Greensboro's Annemarie Treadway, a 5-7 sixth-team *Street and Smith* all-

America guard; Trena Trice, a 6-3 center from Chesapeake, Va. who was a Converse all-America; and Carla Hillman, a 5-6 point guard also from Chesapeake.

"They are as excited about becoming a part of our program here as any total group we've had," Yow said.

Taylor, who was named the North Carolina Girls Player-of-the-Year by *The Greensboro Daily News*, averaged 32 points a game, 15 rebounds and four blocked shots in leading Rocky Mount High to the state finals her senior year.

"Kim has the potential to be an outstanding center," Yow said. "She hasn't had the advantage of going against very many people with height, and that is going to be an adjustment for her. She has good hands, the ability to shoot from the

low post area and she goes to the boards well."

Daye, and all-state player from Northampton High School, averaged 22 points and 14 rebounds this year.

"Due to the fact that we run a passing game offense, she could play center or power forward," Yow said. "She has really good hands, and she's mobile and agile. She can help us on the boards and scoring."

An all-state selection from Grimsley High School, Treadway averaged 21.3 points, 11.7 rebounds and 3.3 assists this season. She is also an all-state player in tennis doubles and all-conference in softball.

"Annemarie is one of the top perimeter players in the state," Yow said. "She is a physical player, and that is gonna be an advantage for her. She comes into the college game with sound fundamentals. She's a very dedicated player."

Trice, the Virginia player-of-the-year by one sports outlet, averaged 24.8 points, 13.2 rebounds and 3.8 blocked shots a game as a senior.

"Trena has tremendous potential," Yow said. "She is just starting to become the player she can really be. She's one of the most coachable, teachable players that has been around in a long time. She's an outstanding inside player."

Hillman, who received four varsity letters in one year, averaged 14.8 points, 4.1 rebounds and 4.0 assists as a senior.

"She's a point guard a little like Angie Armstrong is in that she's a physical and strong player," Yow said. "She penetrates well, and she can pull up and take the shot. She's a real hustler who works hard on defense, and she has good leadership qualities."



Staff photo by John Davison
Wolfpack softball player Steve Snook disrupts things around the bag with this quick slide.

Pack players drafted

State had two players drafted in the latter rounds of Tuesday's NFL draft. Defensive back Eric Williams went to the Pittsburgh Steelers in the sixth round and Perry Williams, also a defensive back went to the New York Giants in the seventh round.

Those were the only two

players drafted from the Pack by NFL teams in this year's draft. This is only the second year in the last five that the Pack has not had a player chosen in the first round. Other State players could be signed as free agents later in the week and be given a chance to make NFL clubs next fall.

cording to head coach Tom Jones.

Williams will be attending the Giants' rookie camp today and tomorrow, while Hoggard will be in Washington and Baltimore discussing a free agent contract with the Redskins and the Colts.

Williams' and Hoggard's places will be taken by sprinter/longjumper Jake Howard and hurdler Gus Young.

Joining Howard and Young on the relay team will be Alston Glenn and Harvey McSwain.

Wolfpack tracksters dealt severe blow after drafting of State's 2 Williams

by Tom DeSchrivier
Sports Writer

State's hopes of defending its 400-meter and 800-meter relay titles in the Penn Relays, which will be held at Franklin Field in Philadelphia, Pa. today and tomorrow, were dealt a severe blow in the recent NFL draft.

Leadoff man Perry Williams, who was selected in the seventh round by the N.Y. Giants and third leg Dee Dee Hoggard will miss the relay carnival because of football obligations, ac-

The Pack, consisting of Williams, Hoggard, Glenn and Juan Nunez, won the two relay events last season, defeating such sprint powers as Tennessee and Arizona State. Those two teams will be favored to take the events due to the Wolfpack's personnel losses.

State will also be competing in the sprint medley relay. Head coach Tom Jones was not sure who would run the 400-meter and two 200-meter legs, but senior Dave Long will anchor the event on the 800-meter leg.

Softballers set for state event after losses

by Todd McGee
Sports Writer

State's softball team dropped a doubleheader to North Carolina Tuesday at Chapel Hill to close out its regular season with a 12-12 record. Both games were decided in the Heels' half of the last inning.

In the first game, the score was tied 1-1 going into the bottom of the last inning before the Tar Heels erupted for two runs to win the game.

Cynthia Livengood led the Pack at the plate with a 2-for-3 performance, as both teams had seven hits. The Tar Heels bunched their hits together to account for their runs.

The second game was much like the first. The Wolfpack led at one point by a 3-0 score, but by the last inning, UNC had rallied to tie the score. The game looked to be headed for extra innings, but State shortstop Lori Morton misplayed a Tar Heel

grounder, the seventh Wolfpack error of the game.

The ball ended up getting by a pair of State outfielders and rolled all the way to the outfield fence, allowing the winning run to score. State outthit the Heels 8-7 in the game, but the shoddy defense enabled North Carolina to sweep the twinbill.

The softballers now enter post-season play in the North Carolina State

Tournament this weekend at Graham, State, which received a first-round bye, will play the winner of the North Carolina-North Carolina A&T game Friday night at 7:30 in the first round of the double-elimination tournament.

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State students can be proud of all Pack teams

(continued from page 7)

fail to recognize the other winners, nor could it be termed a successful program if all our other sports merely showed up for competition. State students can be just as proud of the other Wolfpack teams as they are their basketball team. All of those teams provided State fans with many hours of excitement away from the books. It would not have been possible without the dedicated athletes that the Wolfpack has on its squads.

Neither would it be possible without the coaches

that gave so much to get them there. Sam Eposito, Jim Valvano, Kay Yow, Rollie Geiger, Tom Jones, Richard Sykes, Kathy Dunbar, Steve Andreas, Mark Stevenson, Sam Schuh, John Reynolds, Larry Gross, Rita Wiggs, Don Easterling, Bob Weincken, Sarah Harmer, Henry Brandon, Bob Guzzo and former coaches Pat Hiescher and Monte Kiffin gave State fans a reason to attend matches, meets and games.

Once again I would have to term it a banner year for State athletics and all its participants. Heck, even the fans had a good year. Humpf! Maybe I did too. Well, we won't go that far.

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As usual there is always room for improvement, but after all, if you won't 'em all, it would get boring. Congratulations State, and good luck next year.

Well that's about it for this season. I'll leave things in Mr. Winkworth's and Mr. DeSchrivier's hands for the summer, while I retire to the mountains for a little Braves baseball and some trout fishing. I would like to thank Bruce, Devin and all the sports staff and those that contributed for making it possible for us to put the Wolfpack in print this year. Have a good summer, everybody, and we'll see you on the sidelines next fall.

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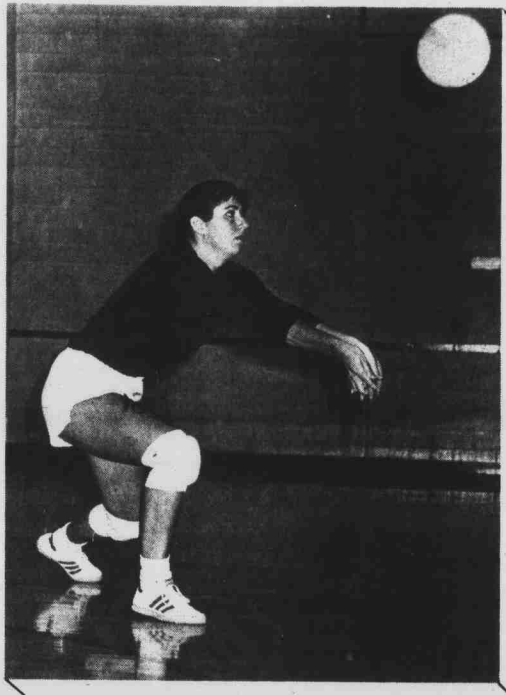
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JUNE 1, 1983 — AUGUST 10, 1983

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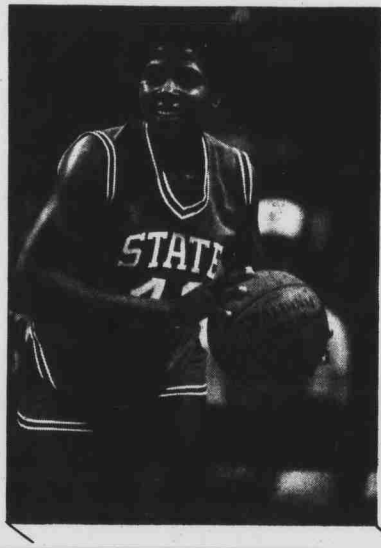
START LOOKING! *William D. "Big" Pippy*

HWY. 17 N. ON THE INTERCOASTAL WATERWAY.



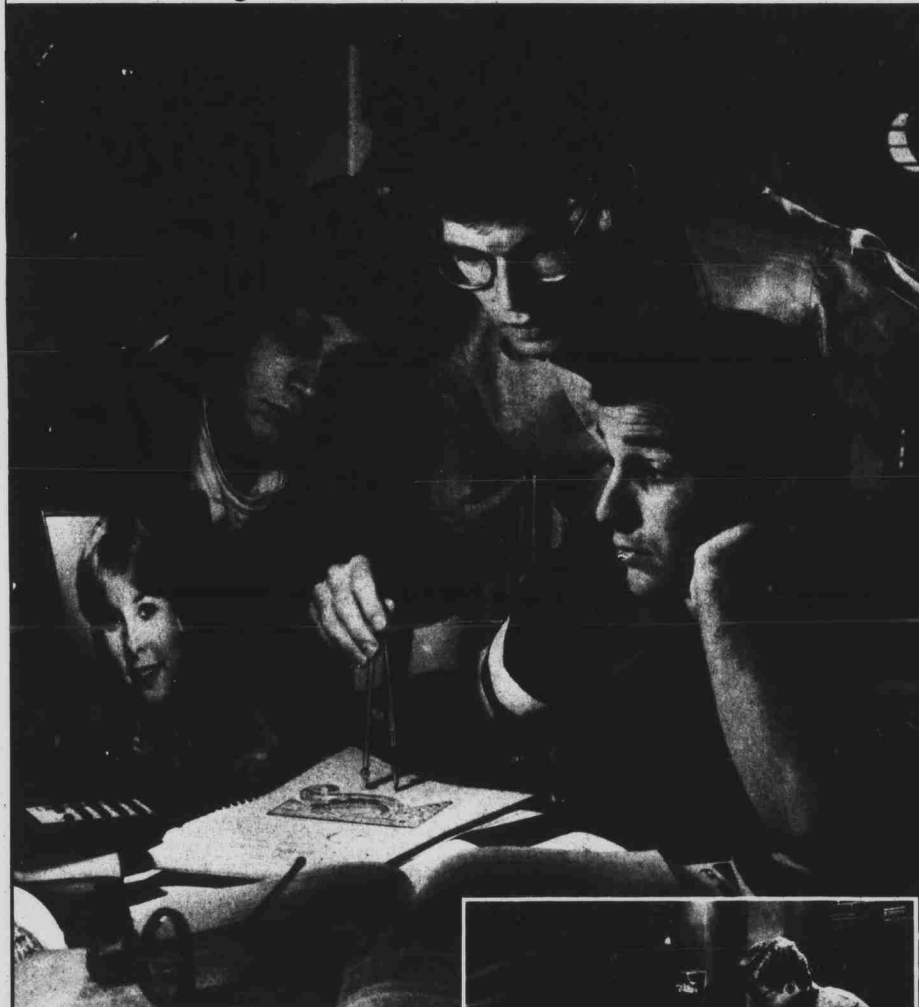
Women's Golf No dual matches

Women's basketball 22-8
ACC-Champions



Rifle 10-6 ACC-Champions

Good friends will help you study angles
when all you can think about is curves.

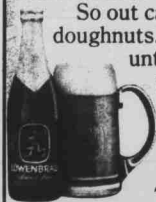


It didn't take a genius to tell your mind wasn't on your studies. But it did take a couple of smart roomies to do something about it.

So out came the calculators. And the doughnuts. And they started drilling you until you knew physics as well as you know yourself.

When it was all over, you showed them that there was one more thing you knew something about—gratitude. Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.

Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.



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BETTER STILL, SUGGEST THAT SOMEONE GIVE THIS AS YOUR GRADUATION GIFT.

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ATTACHING DIPLOMA: Open turn buttons on back, remove mounting board, position diploma along gummed lines on mounting board and smooth with finger, replace and hang. Misalignments easily corrected. Instructions included.

And please give us some working time because all frames and mats are hand cut on bevel and we want you to have yours by graduation time.

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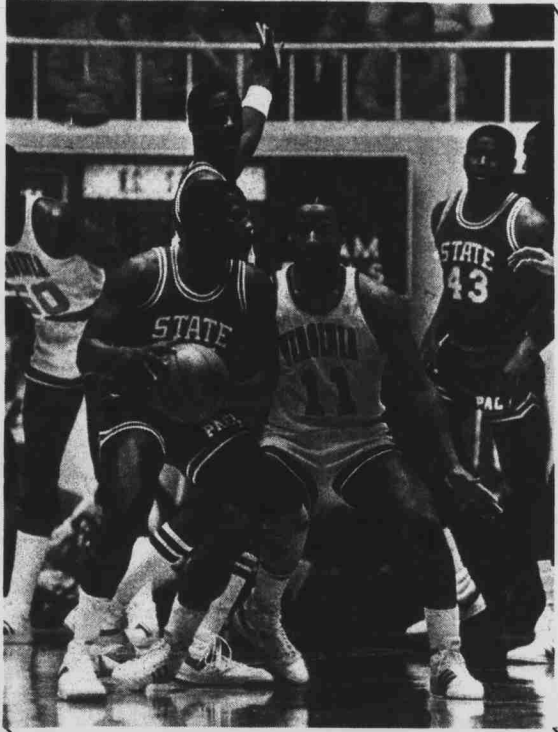
FRAME CHOICE _____ MAT CHOICES _____
list inside color first

NAME OF SCHOOL _____

so we'll know diploma size

Please include check or money order to avoid COD charges.

**Men's Basketball 26-10
ACC-Champions
National Champions**



Fencing Men: 3-9 Women: 9-7



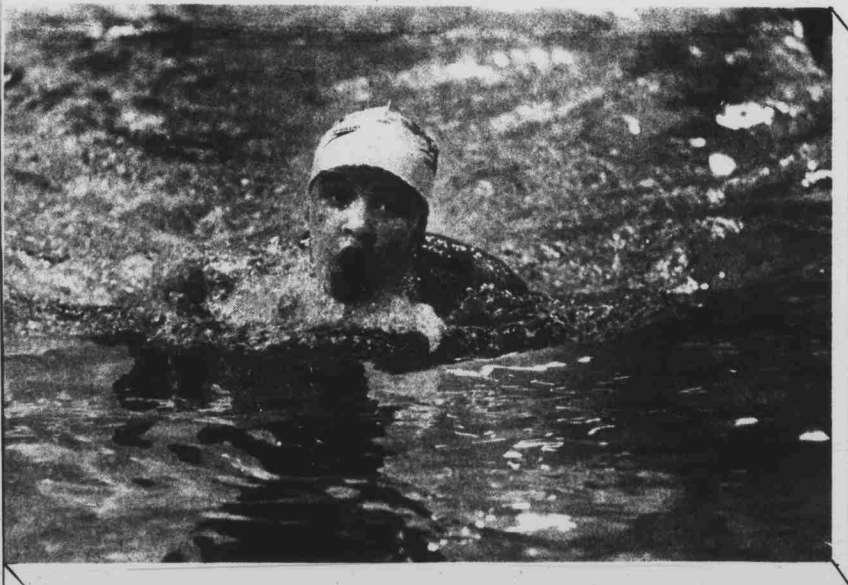
Men's Track ACC-Champions



Soccer 15-3-1 ACC-4th



Men's Swimming 7-2 ACC-2nd

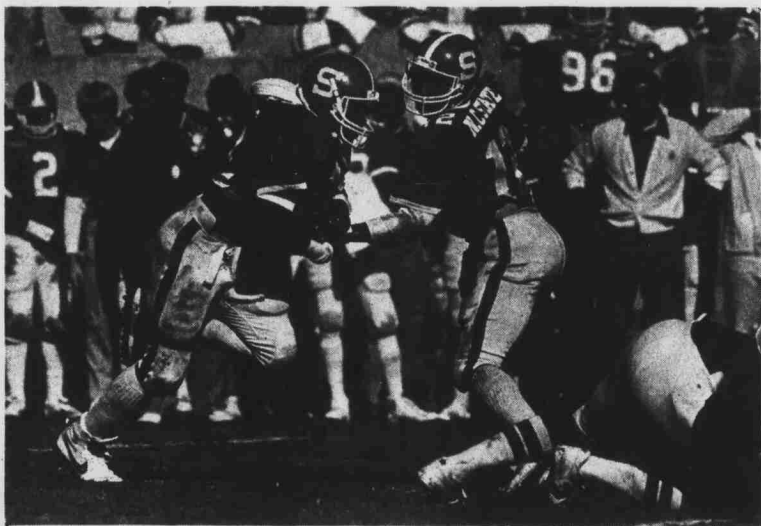


Women's Swimming 6-3 ACC-4th Nationally-15th

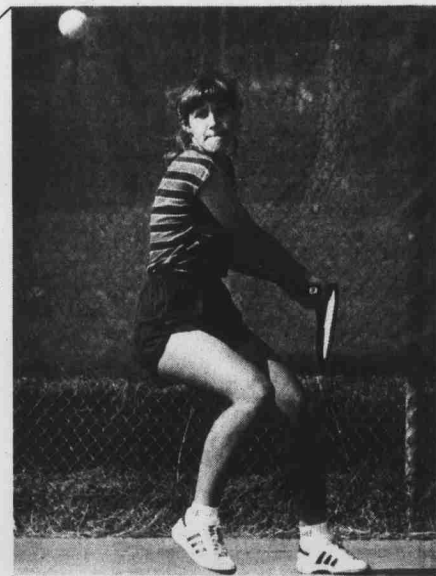


Men's Gymnastics 10-4

Football 6-5 ACC-3rd



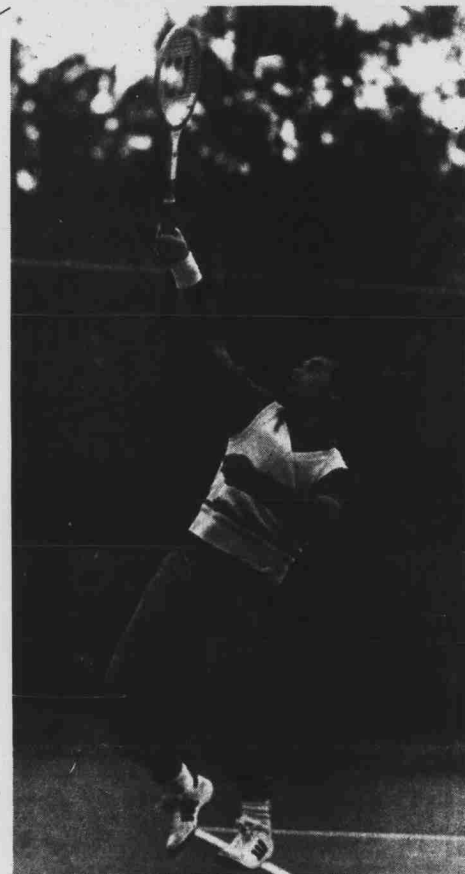
**Women's Tennis
5-10 ACC-7th**



Women's Gymnastics 9-7



Baseball 23-13-1 ACC-2nd



Men's Tennis 16-8 ACC-7th



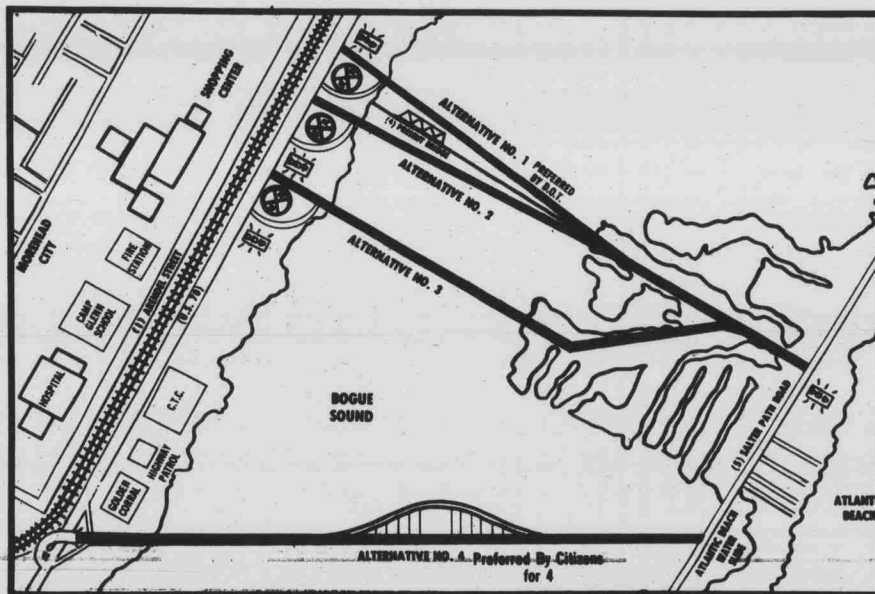
Softball 12-12

**National Champions
ACC Champions**



It's up To You —
Will It Be

MOREHEAD CITY OR CONGESTION CITY?



The North Carolina Department of Transportation (D.O.T.) has proposed 4 Alternative locations for the replacement of the bridge from Morehead City to Bogue Banks.

The State of NORTH CAROLINA is proposing the new bridge for ATLANTIC BEACH and MOREHEAD CITY and are pushing for Alternate #1 of the four Alternates proposed. The #1 Alternate, the State of NORTH CAROLINA'S choice, will not be much more than a high rise bridge very near the present bridge with traffic lights at both Morehead City and Atlantic Beach points of entry. **THIS DOES HELP AND DOES NOT MAKE SENSE!** The estimated cost is 12.4 Million dollars and does not include millions more that will be needed to correct traffic flow, emergency exits, railroad crossings, etc.

Alternate #4 will be to the south of the Golden Corral Restaurant on US 70 West of Morehead and will connect to the Atlantic Beach side near the Water Slide Area. The Morehead City side will have cross over ramps and a well designed "Y" interchange on the beach side for a smooth flow of traffic. This Alternate #4 is estimated at 24.2 million dollars and will relieve the congestion. Funds are available for this plan also.

The location of this bridge is a tremendous decision and responsibility, as it affects the lives of thousands and thousands of people for a very long time. It should not be a political decision. It should not be made by special interest groups alone, i.e., certain business groups; certain residential areas; those of us that are losing their homes or business facilities; people who dislike the view of the bridge; etc.

The location of this bridge should be determined as to its long range impact not only on Morehead City, Atlantic Beach, and Carteret County; but on the people of eastern North Carolina and the rest of this state. In 1982 5.8 million vehicles crossed the Atlantic Beach bridge. These vehicles belong to taxpayers and voters of North Carolina and include tourists, vacationers, part-time residents, full-time residents and workers that provide the vast majority of taxes (federal and state) from which the bridge will be funded.

Let's not make a terrible mistake. Let's place the new bridge where it will best serve its users and all North Carolinians.

The Alternatives are

- 1 - 23rd Street to the Atlantic Beach Cause way
- 2 - 25th Street to the Atlantic Beach Causeway
- 3 - 28th Street to the Old Atlantic Beach Causeway
- 4 - Golden Corral area to the Salter Path Road. (East of the water slide)

We believe the 4th Alternative proposed is the BEST PLAN.

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ARE YOU TIRED OF WASTING GASOLINE IN THOSE LONG LINES TRYING TO CROSS BOGUE SOUND?

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State of North Carolina
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Raleigh, N.C. 27606

RE: Morehead City - Bogue Banks
BRIDGE

Thank you for moving forward with the Replacement of the Morehead City - Bogue Banks Bridge. Of the 4 Alternatives proposed I (we Believe) the most cost/effective and best solution is LOCATION 4

Name _____

Address _____

Please Reply _____

No Response is Necessary _____

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1982 - 1983: The year of Technician news in review

by Shelley Hendrickson
News Editor

Many things have happened throughout this school year, which may or may not have affected your personal life, but have happened all the same. As News editor, it has become my job to try to recap all the important headlines that made the front page of the 1982-83 Technician, a year in review type of thing. I will not be able to cover all and will probably leave out something that you remembered and thought was important, but space does not allow me to put it all down.

Getting on with it, this has all been put together with my discretion, so I could do whatever I wanted, and I did. The school year started Thursday, August 26, and even though Thursdays are not normal Technician days, we put out a paper. The most important news on this day, since I should pull one from the first paper, was probably the story with the headline Senate elections move to fall to end conflict which told, obviously, of the election date change. This change came because Student Government wanted to end the conflict between officer elections and Senate elections.

AUGUST
30- The biggest story, also a topic which reoccurred on the front page, was Demand for computers exceed current facilities, which explained that even though computer facilities have improved, the demand has increased. Basically, they're back to square one.

SEPTEMBER
1- In this edition the first story concerning parking preregistration was run.

Under Decal distribution policy draws reaction from seniors. A facsimile of an On the Brickyard quoted the attitudes of some seniors who were waiting in line for tickets.

They expressed sympathy for the underclassmen who wouldn't be getting any parking tickets, and many thought that a better system should be used.

At the top of the story there was an editor's note that said the Department of Transportation was currently examining alternatives to the current decal distribution.

3- Once again running was a preregistration story - Preregistration possible for all decals - and also a topic that soon became very prominent of campus as well as on campus - Drunk driving gains widespread public, private attention - which talked about a consensus that said something had to be done about drunk driving.

10- The introduction of Diner's Friend was seen in this paper under the head Diner's Friend gives students lower meal ticket prices.
13- Athletic facility marks new era for Pack sports Dedication of Weisiger-Brown facility. That headline told all there was, which is the job of a headline.

15- On this date Chancellor Bruce Poulton was welcomed by the alumni to State.

Also, it was reported Major exams prohibited during final school week, which came as a relief to many students. In the past, it was just a suggestion to teachers not to give exams during the last week, but since it was a suggestion, naturally, they did not have to comply. A lot of them didn't.

27- Haywood reveals proposal to increase dorm

rest. He said the exact amount would not be over \$100 a semester.

OCTOBER

1- This month contained the shocking headline Cyanide-laced pills cause death; company orders recall of medicine, which told of the Extra-Strength Tylenol that was responsible for some deaths in Chicago. The scare of poisonings lead to a precautionary Halloween for many children. Of course, some pretty good jokes came out of it also.

6- Lack of funds inhibits student computer use. A self explanatory headline.

8- Staff shortages damage computer operations. Not only is there a lack of facilities, there is also a lack of space and faculty in the computer department.

10- 2.0 GPA necessary, minimum requirements set. This must have shaken a few people. The new minimum was set because, according to Faculty Senate chairman, "too many students (were) staying too long to get a degree."

15- Gym facilities may expand by 105,000 sq. ft. State wants to expand Carmichael because, according to Jack Shannon, physical education department's facilities coordinator, "I think students who use Carmichael Gymnasium feel this expansion is needed." His reason was supported by a survey that was done that showed one of the reasons students did not use the gym was because there were usually too many people there when they got there.

25- One the top of this paper was a banner headline that opened quite a few eyes - Herpes brings risks into recent sexual revolution. This virus has been around for about 2,000 years, and there are no vaccinations to prevent it or to permanently cure it.

27- Reagan urges voters to vote hopes, not fears was Technician's headline the day after our faithful leader came down from Washington to mingle with the folk who gathered in the Raleigh Civic Center. He told us that "we this par-

ty) are clearing away the economic wreckage dumped in our laps" by Democrats, and he asked for more time to solve the problem of unemployment.

NOVEMBER

12- Accidental death spurs reaction from physical education department members reported the physical education department's reaction to Dane Cox's death. Cox was a freshman who collapsed during the last lap of the mile mile run in his PE 100 class.

17- Application made to FCC, WKNC requests special sign broadcast. WKNC-FM made a request for permission to offer a special radio service for the visually handicapped over its station. The request was granted.

24- University changes plans, Hillsborough Square faces demolition. The decision to demolish Hillsborough Square came because the buildings had "little, if any, architectural significance," according to E.F. Harris, director of Campus Planning and Construction. Tough luck Hillsborough Square.

Expansion on Carmichael gym considered overdue, financing remains center of debate. This was another story on the earlier expansion proposal, only this one

explained that the expansion would result in an approximate \$40 increase in student fees by the end of the 1984 semester for all students. You can't get anything for nothing.

DECEMBER

1- Changes in PE classes part suggestions by Dane Cox's parents. Dane Cox's parents, the parents of the freshman who died in PE 100, sent a letter to Provost and Vice Chancellor Nash Winstead and requested five changes. The requests were to change the course to an elective, to change the grading system to a pass-fail option, to require a blue light on every physical education field, to require that every instructor be certified in cardiopulmonary resuscitation and to insure that a highly qualified person be on duty and fully prepared in the infirmary at all times.

3- Kiffin resigns State post, mentions lack of support. The only appropriate thing to put down for this headline is a quote from Kiffin. "I feel it is in the best interest of North Carolina State University that I resign my position as head football coach." He said it all.

6- Hunt stresses need for DUI law reform. Jim decided that he would write to North Carolina judges,

district attorneys and lawyers to get their support for strengthening drunk driving laws.

JANUARY

Infirmary admits lacking best emergency response. Wayne Hamilton, president of the Trained Emergency Medical Personnel, said, "It may not have changed the outcome if it had been handled differently. However, I think the staff is physically unable to perform a vital lifesaving procedure."

14- Student arrested in bank theft. It appeared that one of State's students got himself arrested for robbing a branch of Branch Banking and Trust Co. He was spotted by a city park ranger who saw him run into a campus building and then walk out wearing a different shirt. Good job.

17- Administrations expect tuition, fee increase. More money is being requested to come out of the student's pockets to help pay for the gym expansion. This story also broke down student fee distribution. If not existing, then educational.

FEBRUARY

UNC vice chancellor gets suspended as a result of university investigation. Donald Boulton was suspended without pay

because of "irregularities in the purchase and installation of linoleum in his home."

4- State developed UET milk goes to market. This is milk that doesn't need refrigeration.

11- PE requirements change; summer brings revisions. The new freshmen will never know the problems every upperclassmen went through trying to get a good grade in the old PE class, but that's OK. It's nice to know the system isn't stuck in its ways.

21- Satirical paper draws wide media exposure. We have to pat ourselves on the back for the fantastic job we did spoofing North Carolina's paper. Hope you enjoyed it.

25- Rowe calls survival name of game. This man was incredible. He was the only American to successfully escape from a North Vietnamese prisoner-of-war camp. He told his experiences in Vietnam.

MARCH

4- Legislature introduces bill requiring tuition increase. Two bills raising were introduced to raise the tuition for out-of-state student but according to Rep. Howard Coble, they are "not trying to discourage out-of-state

students from enrolling." Flood knocks WKNC-FM off air. In case you didn't notice, the radio station was off the air because its transmitter at the library was flooded. The station was off the air for 10 days.

14- Wolfpack wins ACC Tournament, Hillsborough erupts.

Students party after win.

16- DUI bill passes Senate, draws controversy. Hunt's DUI bill passed the Senate and received criticism from local bar owners, bartenders and students.

21- Green eats words as Bailey sparks Pack.

23- Officials choose Brickyard as site.

25- State celebrates 96th.

30- Brickyard draws problems at Pack victory parties.

APRIL

6- Wolfpack brings back NCAA title.

15- Budget cuts spur student rally. Well near the end of the year and two topics were still with us.

27- No agreement on Hunt bill. Parking Preregistration remedies hassles.

Wolfpack's climb to NCAA title

Feb. 21- Dean loses clothes Friday, cool Saturday
March 14- Yes, Virginia, there is an N.C. State
March 21- Next stop Ogden for Cardiac Pack
March 25- Pack to face Virginia in West Final
March 28- Albuquerque here we come!!!!!!
April 6- Truly a team of destiny- Pack wins NCAA

In its continuing struggle for more campus coverage, the Technician Sports Department has decided to add a new section beginning next fall. One page each week will be designated for Intramural coverage. To be able to do this, however, we need a person deeply interested in Intramurals during all seasons to coordinate this page as Intramural Editor. If you would be interested in filling this position please contact Terry, Devin, Bruce or Tom in the Sports Dept. at 737-2411-2412. Leave a message if we're not here and we'll get back with you sometime during the week.

FILMS COMMITTEE DOUBLE FEATURE

TUESDAY MAY 3 - STEWART THEATRE
7:00p.m. - FREE

TERROR OF A TINY TOWN



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