

Student Government candidates speak out on University issues

Haas, Hilliard, Kamai, Parker suggest Student Government improvements

Tim Medina
Staff Writer

Four candidates for the office of student body president discussed their leadership qualities, reasons for seeking the office and long-range goals Wednesday in separate interviews with Technician.

Michael Haas said he wants the office because "I know I can make a difference. I don't want to be a laid-back student - I want to get involved in things."

Another reason he seeks the job is for "the leadership experience."

Haas feels qualified for the job because of what he calls an "ability to persuade my constituents to see more than one way to do things."

Haas said that doesn't mean he's indecisive. "I make a decision and stand by it once I've had the choices put in front of me."

Haas would like to see Student Government move ticket booths to Carter-Finley Stadium to avoid vandalism and litter problems associated with students camping out for tickets.

He also suggests using the stadium as an additional parking lot with buses running between the stadium and campus.

Students should get involved in Student Government, Haas says, because it acts as the student voice in the administration.

"Power (is) in numbers," Haas said. "It works."

Steve Hilliard, current chairman of the president's committee to combat apathy, looks at the position as a learning experience. "I want to know how to administer public projects."

He calls Student Government "a little laboratory" to train future leaders.

"I'm a leader. I have the ideas, and I make them work."

Speaking about his record, Hilliard claims he "brought computers to Student Government. It was my idea - I was head of the group."

Hilliard would like to see Student Government provide services to campus organizations, including bulk mailing and publicity.

Getting students registered to vote for state and national elections is another goal of Hilliard's. Although it may seem beyond Student Government's duties, he doesn't believe so. "Anything that affects every single student affects this campus."

Hilliard believes Student Government has a lot of room for improvement. "Student Government is a weak organization," he says, but "we're changing it."

Marold Kamai, current student body treasurer, said, "I don't want to leave (school)... and feel like I could have done something."

Kamai seeks the office because, in addition to academics, he wants students "to experience what life may be like" while still in college.

"I want students to come to college not only to learn but to enjoy."

Leadership, Kamai feels, is one of his strong points. "I believe that I am a good student leader."

Because of his experience, he believes he should be able to deal more easily with the campus administration.

"I'm running for president because I want the administration to understand you as a student and what you want."

Kamai stresses that he wants "to be a student leader and not a political leader."

His past record, he states, includes

having Student Senate fees reduced from \$5 to \$4, even after the senate had already passed the \$5 fee.

Additionally, he says, "We were able to computerize Student Government, which was a group project."

One of Kamai's goals would be getting more student input into administrative decisions.

"Right now the administration decides what they're going to do, and then they inform the students."

Michael Parker, current president of the College Democrats, said he is seeking the post because "I feel I can be a very representative member of the student body."

Parker believes that campus leadership needs improvement. "I don't think that the Student Government right now is achieving the potential it can."

He says he wants to bring his experience with outside politicians to Student Government and does not believe in shying away from political tactics if they achieve a desired goal.

"You may say you hate politics all you want, but if you're not willing to play with the masters of the game you won't get anything accomplished."

If elected, Parker says he plans to work with the administration in support of student concerns.

"I have been an ordinary student - I haven't been buried under a desk, oblivious to student needs and concerns."

Even though he may not be able to address all organizations during the campaign, Parker says he hopes to maintain open channels if elected.

"My job doesn't end when I'm elected."

Carson, Coble, Kelley discuss government goals

Angela Plott
Staff Writer

Posters are appearing all over campus as candidates for Student Government offices seek election.

Student body presidential candidates William Terry Kelley, Frank Coble and Shannon Carson all agree that the communication between students, Student Government and the administration needs improvement.

Kelley has been a student senator for one year and a member of the Athletics Committee in the Student Senate.

When asked why he thinks he can do the best job for the students, Kelley said, "I think I have a good feel for what goes on at the university." Kelley, who is a member of the Technician staff, said his "experience with the media will help me open a line of communication."

Coble has one year of experience on the Publications Authority and regards himself "as somewhat of a dynamic leader."

Coble believes that his leadership and belief that communication is of vital importance will help him do the best job for the students.

Carson has spent two years as chairman on the Publications Authority and has been on the Chancellor's Liaison Committee.

Carson feels he would do the best job for the students because "I have a good feel for the things that bother students right now" and good relations with the administrative offices.

Issues facing the candidates include transportation and parking, Student Government fee increases, the housing situation on campus and the plus and minus grading system.

Kelley said the Transportation Department is "increasing fees by a substantial amount, but their plans call for only a small increase."

Coble said, "the fee increase was passed too easily."

Carson agreed. There should be "a standing committee to investigate issues like this."

Student Government funding is another issue. Kelley said it is "time for a small increase. A good part of the money is returned to students by the Student Senate in the form of funding to various groups," he continued. Coble said, "All fee increases are not bad." All should be matched by some visible effort, he said. Carson feels the increase is "well-founded" and "is more helpful to the students than harmful."

"Vice Chancellor (Charles) Haywood is invisible," Coble said when asked his position on the housing situation. "Nobody has revealed why the fees have been increased," he said. Kelley and Carson agree that the lottery is a problem. "They over-estimate the number of students staying on campus," Carson said. "Every year it's a problem," Kelley said.

Kelley, Coble and Carson are all against the plus and minus grading system. Kelley and Carson believe that it will hurt more students than it will help. "I don't think we should have a plus and minus grading system and a 2.0 graduation requirement," Coble said.

According to Kelley, the most important issue in his campaign is "effective communication. I think there is a negative feeling about what goes on in Student Government," he said.

Coble believes there are two important issues in his campaign. "I want to establish a constant liaison with those departments which can raise our fees or change our services," he said. Dynamic leadership is also important, he said.

Carson also feels "increasing communication in order to bring students closer to the administration and Student Government" is an important issue in his campaign.

UAB president election

Candidates solicit student involvement

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Assistant News Editor

Candidates for president of the Student Center (Union Activities Board), John Higdon and Laurie Dunlap, agree that student involvement is the key to running a successful activities board.

Both candidates stated that, if elected, a major objective would be to involve more students in the operations of the Union Activities Board.

The President of the Student Center is mainly responsible for chairing the Student Union Board of Directors and the Union Activities Board. Duties of the president include calling and presiding at meetings of both Boards; serving as ex-officio member of all committees; maintaining a balanced Union program; and appointing a vice president, secretary, treasurer and committee chairmen.

Candidates for the office of Student Center President must have served at least six months as a chairman or member of a programming committee or as a member of the Board of Directors.

Higdon has spent three years on the Union Activities Board, has chaired two committees and is active in several campus clubs and organizations.

"The greatest responsibility the Student Center President has is making sure quality programs are supported; weaker ones, improved;

and most importantly, getting information to the students so they can participate," Higdon said.

He also said that past Student Center administrations "have been too closed and haven't allowed for greater student participation." He hopes that an administration presided over by him would be "open to any student who wishes to help us in a decision making process."

Dunlap is a sophomore veterinary science major and an Upper-Class Advisor at Metcalf dorm. She is currently secretary for the Union Activities Board.

"With the right motivation and honest effort, the UAB accomplishes many things," Dunlap said. "I would like to supply and guide that motivation with enough enthusiasm to make an already successful organization even more successful."

Both Higdon and Dunlap cited the enthusiasm of the currently active student UAB members as a major reason for the success of the Student Center activities.

"Everybody seems to have a lot of enthusiasm and motivation this year," Dunlap said. "We had a large number of freshmen interested this year, and we've had a lot of committee chairmen who have stated an interest in returning next year."

"We have energetic people here (at the Student Center) who tackle problems with the enthusiasm of children in a candy store," Higdon said. "Students are participating in respectable numbers and really enjoying themselves."

Yocum warns candidates about posters; Dancevisions returns funds

J. Veris Williams
News Editor

Student Body President Jim Yocum has warned students running for Student Government offices that their candidacies may be jeopardized if they place posters in unauthorized locations.

Addressing the Student Senate Wednesday night, Yocum said the Elections Board will strictly enforce the policy concerning posters this year. Posters may not be placed in any academic buildings except on bulletin boards, he said.

Marold Kamai, student body treasurer, announced in his report to the Senate that Dancevisions, a group which received \$1,020 from the Student Senate on Jan. 25, has decided to return the funds in installment payments.

Dancevisions, a student organization dedicated to giving State stu-

dents the opportunity to express themselves creatively through dance, was audited on March 20. According to Jeff McCauley, co-chairman of the Audit Committee, the group failed to submit receipts verifying where the Senate's money was spent.

Although the group was cleared of any wrong-doing during the audit, Dancevisions president Curtis Hamilton decided that in order to ensure his group's credibility, the money should be returned to Student Government.

They did bring a bank statement to the audit, but "they felt that they wanted to give the money back," Kamai said.

Academics Committee Chairman Steve Greer reported to the senators the results of his committee's phone survey of students concerning a plus and minus grading system. So far, he said, support for and against the system was roughly equal.



Junior Linda Page scored 26 points to lead State scorers in an overtime loss to Old Dominion in NCAA play. See story page 6.

A resolution strongly recommending State's faculty and administration to develop and implement a minor program was approved by the Senate. Introduced by Sen. Eric Terry of the Academics Committee, the resolution states that a majority of students desire minors and that 88 percent of them are willing to take additional courses to obtain the minors.

Perry Woods, chairman of the Communications and Information Committee, reported that the Transportation Committee passed a new rule concerning bicycle stickers for students owning car stickers.

"If a student owns a car sticker," Woods said, "a bicycle sticker will only cost an additional \$5."

Woods also said the 12 residence hall councils are unanimously in favor of Sen. John Nunnally's proposal to stop the ticketing of cars in resident lots after 2:30 p.m. on Fridays.

In other business \$1,130 of Student Government funds were transferred from various funds to cover additional expenses for mailing the voting guides, holding Student Government's annual banquet, printing copies of the Student Body Documents and purchasing refreshments for Senate meetings.

Since the senators voted to set the adjournment time at 10:30, Sen. Bill Rankin proposed that all finance bills be considered as a slate instead of individually.

The following organizations received Student Government funding when the slate of finance bills was approved: Gamma Beta Phi honor society - \$600; Alpha Epsilon Rho, the national broadcasting society - \$500; Alcohol Awareness Fair - \$325; AICHE - \$500; IEEE - \$603; Flagpole project, Basketball Championship symbol - \$250.

Senate president candidates express goals, views, ideas

J. Veris Williams
News Editor

Three senators are vying for the position of Student Senate President this year. Steve Greer, Todd Powell and Perry Woods were asked to give brief explanations of what their goals would be if elected, how they felt they could serve the students and how they would improve Student Government.

Steve Greer, current chairman of the Senate's Academics Committee, feels that "after three years in the Senate, I've gained an understanding of how students' problems can be worked on and solved."

He said that Student Government in the past has not gotten a clear picture of the problems students are facing and therefore has been unable to serve students in the best way.

"As chairman of the Academics Committee, I've worked to improve the educational opportunities students have" at State, Greer said. "The main purpose of Student Government is to try to enhance students' college lives as much as possible through programs such as the major/minor program my committee has been considering this semester."

Greer said a major/minor program will provide students with a broader background and thus make them better prepared for the job market or graduate school.

"It is the role of Student Government to unite the students' views in order to provide a stronger stand on issues to the administration such as parking sticker fee increases as well as housing concerns," he said.

Through closer association with campus organizations, Greer said, Student Government can promote student involvement. "I feel like now we have a limited input. I'd like to expand input" by surveying students with telephone polls and considering "non-senators for senate committee work."

"My overall goal is to improve communication as well as student involvement," Greer said.

Todd Powell emphasized improving the Student Government's relationship with the state government. "I'm tired of State being the bastard child in the UNC system. I think we need to re-establish and strengthen the government liaison committee," he said.

"When Carolina wants a parking lot paved, it gets paved," Powell explained. He said that it is a mistake, however, to assume negative responses from government

officials because a majority of them are not State alumni. "Somebody won't tell you 'no' until you ask them," he said.

Increasing the flow of information is also a goal of Powell's. "We've had all this talk about apathy, but we can't do anything about apathy unless people know what's going on."

Powell said Student Government needs to try to bring in more of the university community - women, minorities, older students and freshmen. "I think a lot of these groups get short-changed in the shuffle."

With regards to administrative matters in the Senate, Powell wants senators' voting and attendance records to be published for student scrutiny. He also wants regular meetings of the Senate every two weeks so "the business does not pile up incredibly."

Powell stresses that an air of seriousness and responsibility is needed in the Senate.

Perry Woods, current chairman of the Senate's Communications and Information Committee, says that Student Government needs to take a new direction.

"In the past the biggest function (of the Student Senate) has been to give out money. This should be secondary."

Woods said the primary goal of the senate should be "to get students to work together instead of against each other or not working at all."

An example of students working together, Woods said, is the transportation bill calling for a halt of ticketing cars at 2:30 p.m. on Friday afternoons. "I've had all house councils vote on the proposal. When we take the proposal to the Transportation Committee, we will have more force behind it."

Communications and information are the keys, Woods said. "Lots of students want to get involved, but they are not informed."

For Student Government to be effective, Woods said that student have to be better informed. "I'd like to see the voting guide principle taken a step further - sending information to students on and off campus."

Woods stated that the poll taken on the brickyard by Technician showed that most students did not know what was going on.

"I'd like to see communication between Student Government, the IRC, the IFC, the School Councils and House Councils improved."

Woods' theme is that students should work together.

Entertainment

Charlotte's Sugarcreek plays UAB concert

Tim Tew
Entertainment Writer

The Union Activities Board presents in concert Sugarcreek with special guests Tuff Breaks March 30 at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre.

One of North Carolina's most popular bands, Sugarcreek, will perform songs from its two albums *Live at the Roxy* and *Fortune*. The band will also perform songs by such acts as Van Halen, Def Leppard and Journey.

Sugarcreek, a five-man band from Charlotte, has

built a large following throughout the Southeast thanks largely to relentless touring. It has played as many as 260 shows in a single year performing in clubs, at colleges and opening for groups such as REO Speedwagon, Pablo Cruise, The Outlaws and Mother's Finest. The band has toured as far west as Utah and has also played in Alabama, Kentucky, Ohio and Georgia.

Sugarcreek's music has been compared to that of Journey and REO Speedwagon. Often this style of music has not gained favorable reviews

from critics, but Sugarcreek has impressed many reviewers, particularly those who have seen Sugarcreek in concert.

In addition to putting on an exciting show, Sugarcreek also strives for a great in-concert sound. This is accomplished through the talents of co-founding member and sound technician Gray Peck.

Sugarcreek got its start in 1971 under the name of The Rivieras. Since then the band has played beach, R&B, jazz and rock. During

these 13 years the group has gone through several personnel changes with 1984's line-up being Tim Clarks (vocals), Jerry West (guitar and vocals), Mike Barber (bass and vocals), Lynn Samples (drums and vocals) and Rick Lee (keyboards and vocals).

Sugarcreek is known for its high energy shows and this upcoming performance should be no exception. Tickets are \$3 for State students, \$5 for all others and are on sale now at the Stewart Theatre box office. For more information call 737-2453.



Sugarcreek

Comedians visit Stewart

Tim Ellington
Entertainment Writer

Have you ever known a comedian who would pay you \$25 for not laughing at his jokes? Well, you can meet three of them Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Stewart Theatre.

The show, sponsored by the Union Activities Board, will consist of an hour long comedy routine performed by three professional comics. Then there will be a

one-hour "hot seat" show in which each of the comics will have two minutes to try to make randomly selected students from the audience laugh.

If you don't laugh, you will win \$25 in cash and a "Make Me Laugh" T-shirt. If you do laugh, you will get a T-shirt just for trying. The only rule is that the comedian can't touch you or say anything dirty.

There will be some

"teasers" presented at lunch in the Student Center, Library Annex and Dining Hall on Tuesday. You can register for the chance to win the \$25 at the teasers or at the door Tuesday night. The contest will be judged by a panel consisting of three students and/or faculty.

The show is brand new and has hit the colleges and universities of the country very well. The

past shows have been very successful, and since this is the only comedy show sponsored by the UAB this year, it is one that you don't want to miss.

The three comedians for the show are Joe Durnkel, Danny Ballard and Steve Hyatt. The event is shaping up to be a great time and should not be overlooked by comedy lovers. For more information, call the UAB office.

Slick shakes old image with new LP

Barry Harmon
Entertainment Writer

In recent years there have been two Grace Slick solo album projects — *Dreams*, a hauntingly beautiful kaleidoscope of rock and ballads, and a chain saw rock opera titled *Welcome to the Wrecking Ball*.

"Hard to admit (and harder to quit," and "Rearrange My Face," where she moves from reflecting on the mundane activity of redoing her face to thoughts of dressing in a bizarre way, quitting her job and rearranging her life, which, by the way, she's not a stranger to doing.



does your work... without your remote control/you might have to get out of bed."

Paul Kantner, longtime Airplane and Starship lead vocal partner, assists Grace through "All the Machines" and on "It Just Won't Stop," an anti-nuke song in which Slick continues her theme of a society of self-centered non-thinkers. She satirizes those who think it's too much trouble to stop nuclear arms proliferation, and issues a warning that apathy may end our existence in "Motivation ends where bloated guts begin."

Her past includes a particularly dramatic and much publicized period, now long gone, when alcohol and chemicals held all of her life's fascinations for her.

Listening to her music, you know she's walked the rim of the volcano, and now is offering her reflections and advice on that dangerous journey to all who are out there wrestling with demons of their own.

The musical tracks are mostly new wave sounds, heavy on the synth-pop emphasis with imaginative melodies. Slick's biting sarcasm and vitality add a raw element to the polished synth sound, but the album is written and engineered so well that our first lady of rock and roll pulls off yet another fine creative work.

Grace sings of a need for more individuality, more inner independence. Through all the lyrics comes a new confidence in her ability to survive, a new self-assurance that lets her admit her dissatisfaction with life and bad habits.

Software falls somewhat short of being a top-100 seller, but for true Airplane and Starship fans this solo flight by Grace will round out your collection nicely.

Her 1984 solo offering is quite different. Slick accesses synthesizers. It's Gabriel-esque and far removed from the astral gliding of the Airplane and Starship.

Grace wrote all the lyrics, with the exception of "Through the Window," and Peter Wolf (formerly with Frank Zappa) com-

XTC recommended for serious music lovers

James Hyatt
Entertainment Writer

The boys from XTC have done it again. They've made an album with melodic tunes and several powerful messages. XTC, comprised of Andy Partridge, Colin Moulding and Dave Gregory, seems determined to bring substance to modern music.

Webster's defines mummer as "An actor in a pantomime, a theatrical performer." We are all mummies, play-acting our lives in our favorite masks

and costumes, but Partridge, the main songwriter, does not condemn anyone. Instead, he suggests we make the world one huge cast party, leaving our pretensions at home.

This doesn't mean XTC has made a party album. The tone of *Mummer* suggests Van Morrison on acid or David Byrne without the Talking Heads.

Mummer is a lush production, evoking memories of a pastoral way of life with a very strong underpinning of tribal drums.



XTC gives us three songs that must be described as sweet, sincere love songs.

Hold on though. The other songs are played in a very deep left field, and some of these are just

exceptional. Try to hear "Beating of Hearts," "Human Alchemy" and "Funk Pop a Roll."

This is a good album; it may be slow in parts but that adds to its hypnotic flavor. If the English did a musical version of the film *Altered States*, this would be the soundtrack.

Partridge has done a fine job with the lyrics, and any analysis would be redundant and trite.

Mummer is recommended for serious music lovers.

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State models strut spring fashions

Judy McCrary
Feature Writer

Shoppers at South Hills Outlet Mall got a free show Saturday featuring an up-and-coming group of models presenting the Up Town Girl 1984 Spring Fashion Show.

The group, recently started by State sophomore Jill Krynicki, is made up of mainly State students.

"The group's objective is to make modeling more available in the Raleigh area," Jill said. "The group provides entertainment geared towards college students."

The group's next appearance is at Ferrarri's on April 18. The clothing line of designer John Blessed and other area stores will be featured. "The group is moving fast, thanks to



Raleigh's newest group of models was originated by a sophomore student at State. Its purpose is to make modeling more available in Raleigh.

word-of-mouth," Jill said.

The 10-member group does not currently charge for its modeling. But Jill said, "In the future, after we have an established

name for ourselves, there will be a fee charged."

In preparing for a show, the models put in much effort. "Fittings for the clothes to be modeled,

rehearsals and participation in the show are all a part of the model's duties," Jill said.

Efforts reap rewards. Jill said, "People in the club enjoy what we are doing and consider it a good time. A number of the members are leaning towards careers in modeling and are able to increase their skills. They are interested in going to New York and making a go of it."

Jill said she enjoys what she is doing now and would like to pursue modeling and become a fashion consultant.

"The requirements for a



Staff photos by Attila Horvath

Many models in this group hope to make fashion a career.

modeling position with this group are stiff concerning height and weight," Jill said. "You must be between 5'7" and 5'11" and weigh between 115 and 130 pounds. You must also be

at least 19 years of age." Anyone interested in being a part of the group should contact Jill Krynicki at 467-8118 from 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.



Navy needs technical majors

Advertisements often appear in *Technician* for Navy or Marine Corp officers. One of the best ways to become an officer in the Navy or Marine Corps is by going through the Reserve Officer Training Corps program, and State recently started a cross-enrollment program through the University of North Carolina at Raleigh ROTC.

State now has 48 freshmen and 65 total midshipmen in the program. Because another large freshman class is expected next year, on February 23 the unit went from a company in the UNC battalion to form a battalion of its own. This will be the first step in breaking off from UNC to eventually form a complete unit of its own, with its own staff of officers. This change to a battalion

marks the first time that any cross-enrollment institution has gone from a company to a battalion formation.

The Navy has high hopes for State's unit because State is an engineering and technical-oriented school. The Navy is in high demand for these types of majors.

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Opinion

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Defeat of amendment advantageous to all

Congress made the right decision when it failed to pass the constitutional amendment that would have allowed organized prayer in public schools.

The right to pray in public schools has been a very volatile issue for many years. We question the motive of those who wait until an election year to bring the issue into the forefront of the election issues.

One aspect of the issue that is often forgotten is that there is no law currently that bans prayer from the schools, only organized prayer. The first amendment guarantees that any citizen has the right to say and think what he pleases, and to say that students cannot currently pray when they want to, provided it does not disrupt the educational process, is ridiculous.

Prayer should be a private act. If school prayer was restored, we would be indicating that school children should pray. Those who chose not to pray might, and probably would, be immediately separated — psychologically, if not physically — from those who did. Children, especially the younger ones who are at the most impressionable ages, should not be subjected to the rejection that accompanies not going along with the rest of their classmates.

Also, if a child chose not to pray — for whatever reason — his beliefs would immediately be questioned by his peers and his teachers. A person's religious beliefs are his own and should not be tossed around by others. It is no business of anyone's what beliefs you choose.

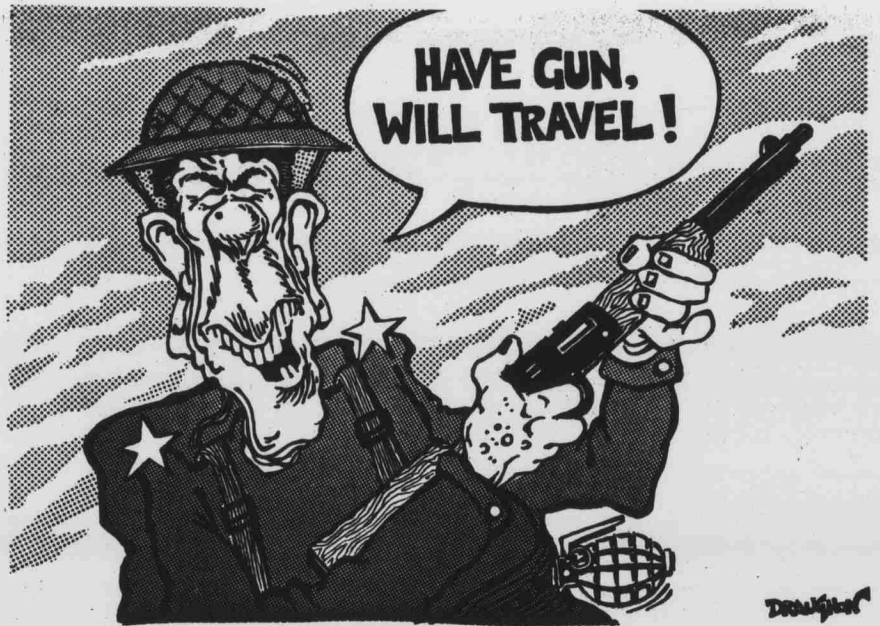
If a child believes in prayer, in a god and feels strongly about that belief, he

will pray whether there is a constitutional amendment or not. If there would be no prayer without organization, then the children would be doing no more than going through the motions and not sincerely praying. The only benefit of this would be to teach children about God and teach them how to pray — which is exactly what the public schools are not supposed to do. That should be left up to the church and home.

The right of separation of church and state is one aspect of this issue that is widely argued. If an amendment had passed that allowed organized prayer, what a job it would be to formulate a prayer that would satisfy all interested. A result would be time spent trying to please people, time that could be spent teaching or improving education. Should public officials spend time working on a religious matter? The simple answer is no.

By allowing a few minutes of quiet to allow for voluntary, silent prayer, the schools could possibly pacify those who support school prayer and satisfy those that oppose it. Even this, however, stretches the limits of what is acceptable as far as religion in public schools. Students who wanted to pray during this time could — to themselves — while others did homework or prepared for the class. But time to do even this is already present in the schools.

The solution should be apparent. Schools should be reserved for education and religion should stay in the church where anyone who wants to practice it can, without interference.



Young Democrats' meeting illustrates change in philosophy of party

CHRIS CALLOWAY

Editorial Columnist

gubernatorial veto powers in North Carolina. Thousands of people are shot in this country each year by their own family members, yet the only person to whom the Young Democrats deign fairness or compassion is the governor of North Carolina because "he doesn't have as much power as the governors of other states." I felt as though I had witnessed the homosexual marriage of the imperial presidency and state's rights concepts.

first got fat down on the farm, so they like to talk fondly of agricultural protectionism but not about the plight of migrant workers. Worst of all, the most popular buzz centered around issues from the Republican agenda. School prayer amendments, anti-abortion amendments, tuition tax credits for racist schools abound as hot "new" ideas attempting to be taken seriously by the "Demopublicans and Repucrats."

A formal dinner capped off the convention. By then I couldn't have been more acquitted of my guilt by association the fair and compassionate Democrats. I sat back to enjoy a few after-dinner speakers capulize my theory of the event. They couldn't have done a better job.

Harvey Gantt, Charlotte's black mayor, began by introducing Governor Hunt. Gantt closed his introduction with remarks that, because of the Hunt commission "reforms," Gantt would be a delegate to the San Francisco Democratic national convention this summer. Before reading his speech, Hunt wished aloud that Gantt would "go tell Jesse Jackson and all his rules changes what you just said." The intended implication was to suggest that Gantt will go to San Francisco as a result of being black. Not true; Gantt will be a part of a twenty-member delegation made up of state party leaders and public office holders, the mayor of Charlotte being one. Hunt's intention to bring "political maturity" to the summer convention will more nearly make it a rally of the old-boy network that would have made Richard Daley proud. But Hunt's misleading remark is in itself an unfair barb hurled at a man working to make our electoral process fairer.

Next up to the podium was Bert Lance, Georgia Democratic Party chairman. We here in North Carolina know Lance as former President Carter's budget director who resigned over protracted media exposure of his nepotistic financial dealings in his home state. Carter probably owes him the yoke of the "Georgia mafia." In Georgia, however, Lance is a real hero. Georgians even refer to "Bert's bank." Whenever the *Atlanta Constitution* or *Journal* wants an opinion on political issues, they almost always call Lance. Those two Atlanta newspapers are also notorious for their fallacious political analysis.

Lance was no hero in North Carolina; he was a dog of a speaker. He delivered the most overused speech in modern political history. "The Democrats can no longer ignore the New South," Lance intoned as if his audience were hearing it for the first time. However tired an idea, though, it is true now more than ever. Because of the so-called "New Southern" Democrats, the agenda of the New Right has left into national prominence as campaign issues. Democrats who are all too eager to appease and compromise with ultra-conservative views while leaving traditional Democrats, who just happen to live in the South, with no spokesman. This has allowed Jesse Helms to make blatant and overt racism a campaign issue in his favor. As Jim Hunt moves from center-left to center-right and beyond to gain more votes, Helms appears less extreme to the public by comparison. The Democratic point of reference has been shifted onto the rocks by the New South. Lance might have been boring, but he was right on target.

I left the YD convention feeling rather smug. Reagan's fairness and compassion insult had fallen on deaf ears. That kind of abuse was certainly undeserving of the Charlotte conventioners. As to Democrats as a whole, if Reagan's accusation is true, then I am inclined to ask a paraphrase of Mondale's question: "Where's the Democrats?"

From this young and thereby supposedly idealistic crowd, if but a few fairness experts or a compassion crusader or two were to be found, then just maybe ketchup is a vegetable afterall.

When the official business of the convention ends for the day, the unofficial but more important business of social politicking begins. Customarily, the various state-level candidates provide "hospitality suites" for the conventioners to mingle in election year chit-chat. These amenities are paid for by the various candidate's campaigns and range from a simple soft drink and potato chip stand provided by U.S. Senate hopeful Jim Hunt to a full blown champagne fountain and caviar treated by North Carolina's top cop Rufus Edmisten to a barbecue luncheon for several hundred people hosted by Charlotte's own "Singing" Eddie Knox at P.B. Scott's Nightclub (with "Knoxmobile" bus service between the hotel and nightclub).

The overall effect of all this ostentation was to highlight the absence of the disenfranchised portions of society that the Democratic Party has been left to defend. Suffice to say, there was no affirmative action for convention attendees. Poor Democrats certainly could not afford to stay at the Charlotte Marriott even at convention rates. The largest YD chapter in the state is at a university with a large student population from economically disadvantaged backgrounds. That same chapter had the least representation at the convention.

The absence of the disenfranchised also marked the absence of their advocates, as they are often one in the same. This was confirmed by the conversations within the hospitality suites. Not a peep was uttered concerning the sunset of the Voting Rights Act. No one ventured to argue the merits of equal compensation for equal work. In-home care for the elderly was ignored. Day care for children of working mothers was a dead issue.

No, this was a high flying crowd more concerned with when they would be rich enough to qualify for a tax cut than with tax increases for the poor. A lot of these YDs

The morale of Democrats these days might best be described as shell-shocked. With Republican grenades and mortars plowing the political landscape, the Democratic calvary can barely straddle its collective donkey. Now that "liberal" counts among the more shameful political four letter words, the defenders of the Jeffersonian faith tread lightly across a field of landmines. The survivors of the crossing may tell their grandchildren about the nightmarish screams of "bleeding heart" from the wounded and dying.

My own eyes are still burning from the latest smoke bomb lobbed by President Ronald Reagan. In a vicious attack on welfare coddlers everywhere, the top Republican pronounced that the Democrats are mere "fairness experts and crusaders of compassion." Walking through noxious fumes thick enough to choke a lesser man, I resolved not to let such an unprovoked onslaught go unchallenged.

Fortunately, I did not have to look far to find a suitable proving ground for my rebuttal. During spring break 500 Young Democrats converged on the Charlotte Marriott Hotel for their semi-annual state convention. From this young and thereby supposedly idealistic crowd, if but a few fairness experts or a compassion crusader or two were to be found, then just maybe ketchup is a vegetable afterall. But confident this bunch would be as blind Meese to any need for fairness or compassion, I felt vindication at hand.

The main order of business for spring YD conventions is the election of officers and the passage of resolutions. Running for office is primarily motivated by individual ambition. If recent history is an indicator, holding a state YD office is prerequisite to holding his public office later in life. Witness Jim Hunt, Eddie Knox and Tom Gilmore. These three State alumni and former YD officers are today's headline grabbers.

Conversely, passing resolutions is more a group activity. Resolutions are sponsored by an entire YD chapter. A chapter can brag political influence and effectiveness by getting its resolutions passed at convention. If there was to be any flexing fairness biceps or bulging compassion deltoids, it would be in the form of resolutions.

Past conventions have seen many instances of fair and even compassionate resolutions. In the early 1970s, 18 to 21 year olds had just been granted the right to vote. Yet prior to Hall vs. Board of Elections,

North Carolina college students had systematically been deterred from exercising their new voting rights by a registration process unfavorable to students. State's chapter of YDs introduced a resolution to the 1971 state YD convention calling on then Governor Bob Scott to ask State Board of Elections chairman Alex Brock to resign because of the student vote registration practices. The argument on the resolution was heavily affirmative and evidently from the show of hands the resolution would have passed. However, the then president of North Carolina YDs, a UNC-Chapel Hill graduate, adjourned the convention before the votes could be counted to avoid "embarrassing our governor with this resolution." Alex Brock is still chairing the elections board and even after a favorable N.C. Supreme Court decision vote registration practices for North Carolina college students are still discriminatory. Just the same, the fairness experts were visible in 1971. And more college age persons at the polls in 1972 would have meant more votes for a clearly more compassionate candidate.

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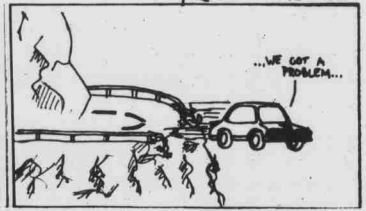
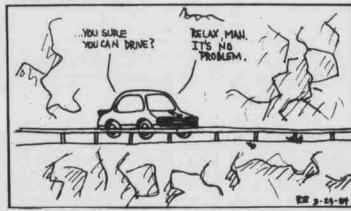
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State loses lead, NCAA game in OT

John Reynolds
Sports Writer

NORFOLK, Va. — Playing the fourth-ranked team in the country, especially on the court where it had won 45 straight games, is a tough assignment for any foe. And State's 16th-ranked women's basketball team had obviously done its homework in preparation for its NCAA quarterfinal game with Old Dominion here Thursday night.

The Wolfpack led almost the entire way and built as big as a 12-point second-half lead, only to see the Monarchs rally to even the score by the end of regulation and squeeze by the Pack in "cardiac" fashion, 73-71, in overtime.

The Lady Monarchs had to rely on a tremendous pressure defense, which caused 23 turnovers, and the sharpshooting of all-America candidates Tracy Claxton and Medina Dixon, who scored 50 points between them, to cool a red-hot Wolfpack team.

game, but the breaks just didn't fall our way."

Old Dominion, which trailed 58-45 with 8:14 left, fought back to tie the game, 63-63, on forward Medina Dixon's 15-footer with 5 left.

In the overtime period, the Monarchs maintained the momentum they had built at the end of regulation. They scored two quick baskets to take a four point lead, 67-63, and never trailed from there.

"When we got ahead by four points, it was a very critical time in the game for us, but we were patient," said Monarch coach Marianne Stanley, whose 24-4 team meets Cheyney State, a 73-72 winner over North Carolina, in the semifinals.

State, trailing 73-71, had an opportunity to tie the score when point-guard Robyn Mayo recovered an errant inbounds pass, but the clock ran out on the Wolfpack.

State, led by Linda Page's 23 points, controlled most of the game and shot 56 percent (29-54) from the floor.

Dixon, who had 14 rebounds, led the Monarchs with 29 points.

State (71)
Kreischer 0-1 1-2 1, Page 9-19 8-10 26, Falkena 4-7 0-1 6, Mulligan 0-0 0-0 0, Mayo 5-14 2-2 12, Hillman 1-2 0-0 2, Daye 1-1 0-2 2, Trice 5-8 1-2 11, Rouse 3-3 1-2 7, Adams 1-2 0-0 2, Totals 29-54 18-20 71.

Old Dominion (73)
Dixon 10-18 9-12 29, Miller 4-13 9-11, Claxton 8-19 5-8 21, Christian 0-5 0-0 0, Lisa Blas 0-0 0-0, Cullen 0-4 4-4 4, Elliot 0-0 0-0, Jenkins 1-5 0-0 2, Wilkerson 2-4 2-3 6, Totals 25-69 23-39 73.

Halftime — 34-34. Rebounds — ODU 47, State 33. Technicals — none. A — 3,500.

Wolfpack uses 'big inning' to win pair

Mike Grizzard
Sports Writer

The Pack baseball team used the "big inning" to detonate Duke, 14-3, Wednesday at Doak Field and Pfeiffer, 11-0, Thursday at Pfeiffer.

The victories raised the Pack's record to an impressive 17-3. State, 1-1 in conference play, returns to host ACC foe Maryland Saturday at 2 p.m. and Virginia Sunday at 2 p.m.

The Wolfpack used a seven-run fourth inning to stop Duke and a nine-run ninth inning to whitewash Pfeiffer.

Against Pfeiffer, State led 2-0 heading into the ninth frame when it exploded for five homers, including two by Andrew Fava. Also blasting round-trippers were Dickie Dalton, Tracy Woodson and Doug Strange, who accounted for the Pack's 2 runs on a homerun in the second.

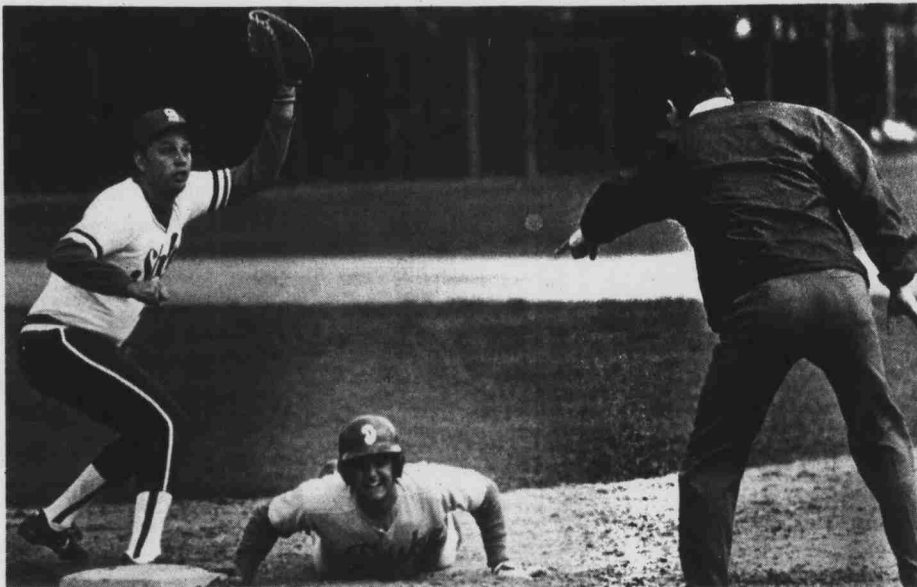
Hugh Brinson pitched the Pack win. Jerry Daniels was the losing pitcher as Pfeiffer fell to 2-2.

Wednesday, inclement weather prevented State and Duke from completing a rescheduled doubleheader, but Alex Wallace & Co. took advantage of the seven innings that were played to whip the Blue Devils at a wind-swept Doak Field.

Coach Sam Esposito was concerned how his ballclub would respond after Sunday's disappointing loss to nationally 4th-ranked North Carolina, but his worries were erased early in the contest.

"I was pleased with the way (the team) bounced back after a tough loss like that," said Esposito. "It's always nice to win our first conference game."

State's potent offense, which scored in double



Staff photo by Marshall Norton

Pack first baseman Woodson signals possession on a pick-off play in seventh-inning action. The umpire called the Duke runner out.

figures for the 12th time in 19 outings, made the pitching debut of Duke righthander Mark Carozzi an unpleasant initiation. The Pack pounded out 21 hits in the weather-shortened affair, 14 of those coming in the first three innings.

State jumped out to a 2-0 advantage in the first inning on designated-hitter Jim Toman's two-out, two-run shot over third. Toman's tie-breaker followed a bunt single by Wallace and an opposite-field double by Strange. The Blue Devils sliced

the margin in half on Mark Heffley's solo blast over the left field fence in the second frame. The Wolfpack countered in the bottom of the inning with a run on infield singles by Doug Davis and Bob Marczak and a run-producing hit by Wallace.

Duke cut the lead to 3-2 in the third inning on 3-2 Wolfpack miscues. A lead-off single by Seth Edwards culminated in a Blue Devil marker after a balk by State hurler Mike Pesavento, a sacrifice fly by Mark Mittlelo and an error by third baseman Fava.

State's sizzling bats erupted for seven runs on eight hits in the third and gave Pesavento an eight-run cushion. He scattered five hits in the game to preserve his third victory in as many outings. The senior left-hander struck out two Blue Devil batters and issued two free passes.

Toman lofted a wind-blown single to left and scored on Tracy Black's double to ignite the seven-run onslaught. Davis delivered an RBI single to score Black and moved to third on Fava's bloop single. Four consecutive singles

followed, climaxing with Woodson's two-run single to left.

A double by Wallace and a triple by Strange stretched the Wolfpack's advantage to 11-2 after five innings. Dalton, Wallace and Strange combined for three doubles after an infield single by Fava in the sixth to account for the Pack's final three runs.

Wallace, a freshman product from Hamlet, enjoyed a 5-for-5 performance at the plate and scored four runs to pace the Pack attack. Strange ripped three doubles and a triple in five plate appearances, and Toman slapped three

hits in three official at-bats.

Wallace noted the importance of the team's return to the winning column rather than elaborating on his success at State.

"As a team, you're concerned with things like that after an emotional loss," said Wallace. "It was good to see us bounce back like we did and get our first conference win."

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No. 6 Thomas returns the ball in action against Tech.

Women netters zap UNC-W; men falter in league opener

Devin Steele
Sports Editor

No. 2 seeded Gretchen Elder ran her record to 6-1 as the Wolfpack women's tennis team geared up for its ACC schedule with an 8-1 thrashing of UNC-Wilmington Thursday afternoon at Lee Courts.

State's men, meanwhile, opened their league schedule on a down beat at Lee Wednesday in suffering a close, 6-4 loss to Georgia Tech.

The women, who travel to face Maryland Saturday and Virginia Sunday, swept all singles matches and won two of the three doubles matches to raise their record to 4-3.

The Yellow Jacket men, who went to 8-9, won the first five singles matches and the top two doubles matches while dropping the Wolfpack to 6-4.

"Despite our record we're playing well now," said first-year State coach Crawford Henry. "We had some good chances against Tech, but we fell short. (Tech's) also in a rebuilding stage, but they're about two years ahead of us. To take it into perspective, their No. 2 player last year is No. 8 now."

For the women, senior

Leslie Lewis whitewashed Angie Frazier 6-0, 6-0 at No. 1 to increase her record to 5-2. Elder, a freshman from Ames, Iowa, downed Leanne Barkley 6-1, 6-0.

At No. 3 Pack sophomore Amy Maddox improved her record to 3-4 with a 6-0, 6-4 decision over Jill Amos. Junior Kerry Kolehma, 5-2, thwarted Natalie Brown 6-2, 6-3 at No. 4; sophomore LeAnna Lewis, 4-3, stopped Alison Shoulers 6-1, 6-3 at No. 5; and sophomore Susan Carpenter, 2-5, defeated Patty Mulligan 6-3, 6-1.

In women's doubles, the No. 1 duo of Lewis and Kolehma netted Frazier and Amos 6-0, 6-1 to improve to 6-1. At No. 2, the Elder-Maddox team edged the Brown-Uminski duet 6-2, 6-4. The Pack's only loss came at No. 3 doubles, where Barkley and Shoulers defeated junior Isabel Santo Tomas and sophomore Missy Underkoffler in three sets 4-6, 6-0, 6-2.

Henry expects a stiff road challenge when his team meets the Terrapins and Cavaliers.

In the men's match, junior Ray Thomas was the only singles winner as he defeated Chris Maier 6-4,

6-4 to raise his personal mark to 7-2.

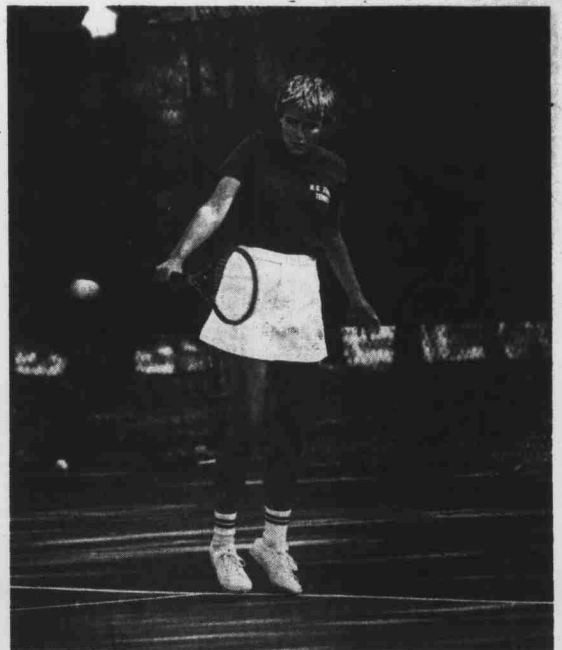
At No. 1, State junior Clint Weathers fell to 7-2 while suffering a 7-6, 6-2 defeat at the hands of UI Wilms. No. 2 Tony Baker, who is still not in top form after encountering a bout with the flu in the pre-season, fell to Tech's Ruben Cruz 7-6, 6-3 to falter to 2-7.

At No. 3 the Jackets' Richy Gilbert upended Scott Stanford 6-2, 4-6, 6-2. Stanford, a freshman, dropped to 3-4.

David Tredway blitzed State's No. 4 player, Joey Cirvello, 6-3, 6-2 as Cirvello also went to 3-4. At No. 5, the Pack's Mark Blankinship, 3-4, turned back John Mohorner 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

In doubles, Wilms and Gilbert decreased the Baker-Weathers' record to 7-2 with a 6-4, 6-4 victory. At No. 2, Tech's Cruz and Mohorner defeated Brian Mavor and Blankinship 6-3, 6-3. The Wolfpack duo of Blankinship and Michael Will stopped Tredway and Stan Carpenter 6-4, 6-2.

The men take the weekend off but return to action Wednesday by hosting UNC-Charlotte at Lee Courts.



Staff photo by Marty Allen

Early commitments take interest out of in-state recruiting

Prep Review

BILL JOHNSON



Sports Columnist

This high school basketball season in North Carolina was supposed to be something special, with one of the top senior recruiting crops ever. But, it didn't turn out that way.

Recruiting follow-ups were sad to see the state's big three — Ranzino Smith, Chris Washburn and Danny Manning — make early commitments, which tend to take interest and fun out of following recruiting.

Smith chose UNC, Washburn chose State and Manning chose Kansas. North Surry's Kevin Strickland recently announced he will attend Duke.

To top it off, the leading juniors are also committing early. Charles Shackelford, a 6-9 pivotman at Kinston who is considered the state's premier underclassman, has verbally committed to State. Also coming to Raleigh is Fayetteville Seventy-First's Slim Duncan, a 6-9 forward who was recruited by State and Carolina despite averaging just 12.5 points this season as a junior.

Focusing on recruiting, Keith Pryor, a 6-6 forward from Edneyville who's averaging 30 points per contest, will probably choose between Western Carolina, Appalachian State, Wake Forest and Clemson. Pryor is considered the fourth best senior in North Carolina by the North Carolina Scouting Service (NCSS).

Several other North Carolina players are receiving looks from Division I schools. Derrick Johnson, a 6-4 New Bern second-team All-North Carolina

(NCSS) and first-team All-East, has Southern Conference and Sun Belt teams interested, but he may opt to attend a junior college (Chowan) next season.

Other players such as 6-5 swingman Gerald Rutherford of Morganton Freedom; 6-2 Donald Johnson of Morehead City West Carteret (16 ppg.); 6-9 sleeper Milt Williams of Murfreesboro; Sanford Killian, a 6-6 forward from Brevard who's averaging around 25 ppg.; and Bobby Collins of Southern Pines Pinecrest have had great senior seasons and should sign scholarships.

Murfreesboro's Williams averaged 25 ppg. and has drawn interest from Wake Forest and several Sun Belt schools, including Old Dominion and Virginia Commonwealth.

A sophomore to look out for is 6-4 Robert Brizey of Fayetteville Smith. He averaged 14 points this season.

Monte Stephenson, a 6-3 junior forward from Warren County, has been contacted by Virginia. The Cavaliers like to find sleepers, and Stephenson has great talent. His coach, James Howell, thinks he is just as good as David Henderson, but not the offensive player that Henderson was in high school.

Just about every ACC school is after 6-10 junior center Danny Ferry of DeMatha High in Hyattsville, Md. Marty Hensley, the 6-10 center from McDowell County, also has North Carolina and Wake

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Men's Golf at Iron Duke Classic (Durham, 12:48 p.m.)
Women's Golf at Lady Paladin Invitational (Greenville, S.C.)

SATURDAY

Baseball vs. MARYLAND (Doak Field, 2 p.m.)
Track & Field at Pembroke State Invitational (Pembroke)
Men's Golf at Iron Duke Invitational (Durham, 9:48)
Women's Golf at Lady Paladin Invitational (Greenville, S.C.)
Women's Tennis at Maryland (College Park, Md.)

SUNDAY

Baseball vs. VIRGINIA (Doak Field, 2 p.m.)
Men's Golf at Iron Duke Invitational (Pembroke)
Women's Golf at Lady Paladin Invitational (Pembroke)
Women's Tennis at Virginia (Charlottesville, Va.)

Women gymnasts head to NAAs

Mike Grizzard
Sports Writer

Carolina, State and West Virginia.

After a mid-season battle with injuries and illness, State's women's gymnastics team regrouped to compile a 15-6 record and earn a spot in this weekend's NCAA Regionals in Gainesville, Fla.

Six teams from the region earned bids to join the elite group, which is composed of host Florida, Georgia, Maryland, North

The Wolfpack has faced four of the five regional opponents this season, so preparation for the event was easier than last year for coach Mark Stevenson's squad.

The resurgence of the Wolfpack has been paced by talented sophomore Leah Ranney. Ranney established two school records during the season, including a mark of 9.6 in

the difficult balance beam event.

Senior Vicki Kreider and freshman Annette Evans have also played key roles for Stevenson's squad, which captured the first-ever ACC Championship crown by defeating Carolina, Maryland and Duke. Kreider positioned herself as State's top performer on the uneven parallel bars. Evans occupies the second spot in the all-around competition behind Ranney.

Pack hosts Terps, 'Hoos

State's baseball team, which defeated Pfeiffer Thursday, 11-0, returns to ACC action this weekend at Doak Field when it hosts Maryland Saturday and Virginia Sunday.

The Pack is 17-3 overall and 1-1 in the ACC after pounding Duke Wednesday, 14-3.

The Terrapins, 4-5-1 overall and 0-3 in the ACC, dropped both of last year's games to the Wolfpack.

while State returned the favor to the Cavaliers. Virginia sports a 9-3 overall mark, 1-3 in the conference after splitting a pair with Georgia Tech and dropping two to Clemson. Both Saturday and Sunday's games will begin at 2 p.m.

Coach Sam Esposito will coach his 600th game for the Wolfpack next week, and is rapidly moving in on the 400-win plateau. In his

18th season at the Pack helm, he has a record of 396 wins, 200 losses and four ties for a winning percentage of .553.

The State team continues to have good success at the plate, batting for a .352 average as a squad while scoring 11 runs per contest. Meanwhile, the State pitchers' collective earned run average is a very respectable 3.10 per game.



Technician file photo

Sophomore Jeffrey Lanford will lead the Pack at the prestigious Iron Duke Classic this weekend.

Surprises mark prep playoffs

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Forest interested, among others.

Before the season started, Zack Herring of Wilmington Laney had the look of a top player. However, the 6-3 junior had problems with getting reinstated on the team after transferring to Laurinburg Institute, then returning back to Laney. Herring should be a national Top 300 high school player on most lists next year.

Add to that list from North Carolina Shackleford, Hensley, Duncan, Terry Whistnant (All-Piedmont) and Kenny Poston of Cherryville.

Poston, a 6-5 wing player, is a good ballhandler and shooter and is considered a better major-college prospect than Whistnant.

In high school action this season, perhaps the biggest surprise was the early elimination of the premier teams throughout the state. Perennial power Chapel Hill lost out early by losing for the second time to Roxboro Person in the Big Six Conference Tournament, while Cherryville, probably the state's top 2-A squad, lost out in the finals of the Western Regional.

Numerous teams such as East Bladen, Northampton-East and Louisburg claimed district titles surprisingly over usual champions such as Southern Durham, Warren County and Wake Forest-Rolesville.

So, what the season has all come down to is a state championship dream for numerous Cinderella teams, including East Bladen (3-A), Wilson Fike (4-A), Person (2-A) and Cape Hatteras (1-A).

However, don't be surprised if West Caldwell takes the 3-A title from East Bladen. West has lost out to teams with great talent, such as McDowell County.

Golfers begin play in Classic

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Sports Writer

The prestigious Iron Duke Golf Classic gets underway today at the Duke University Golf Course with 24 teams representing schools throughout the Southeast playing for the title. Every ACC member except North Carolina will participate.

Clemson, South Carolina and Wake Forest are favored to fight for the top spot, but Duke cannot be counted out on its home course. State coach Richard Sykes hopes his young linksters can finish in the top eight, which would be an impressive finish for the four freshmen and one sophomore who compose the Pack qualifiers.

The tournament marks the State's youthful tandem has given Sykes a strong

foundation for the future of the Wolfpack program, and he cannot help smiling when he talks about their progress.

"They are coming along," said Sykes. "They give us a strong bank to build on. I'm just glad they are on my team and not some one else's."

State begins play today at 12:48 and is scheduled to begin at 8:48 Saturday. Starting times for Sunday's round will be determined by the scores of the first two rounds.

The Wolfpack women, under the direction of first-year coach Fran Allen, enter the second round of play today in the Furman Lady Paladin Invitational in Greenville, S.C. The tournament marks the beginning of the women's spring schedule.

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