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Senate sets runoff dates, adds candidates to ballot

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Winning appeals to the Judicial Board Wednesday, student body president candidate Shannon Carson and student body treasurer candidate Kevin Hight will both be added to the Student Government run-off elections on April 16 and 17.

Both Carson and Hight finished third in their races in the initial election, but the Judicial Board, in Wednesday's meeting, decided to waive the Elections Board policy that allows only the top two candidates into the run-off elections.

Carson based his appeal of the initial elections on the fact that a voting box "did not get placed out at the Vet. School," although plans called for a poll to be manned there. Carson, who works at the Vet School,

was only 25 votes behind the runner-up in the student body presidential race and felt that votes at the Vet School would have helped him in the election.

Carson also said that the Elections Board's policy of including only the top two candidates in the runoffs is "not documented in the Student Government documents" and could be waived.

He asked the members of the Judicial Board's Board of Review to consider his appeal by saying the "primary concern should be complete and fair representation."

Hight also appealed a decision made by the Elections Board concerning the group selected to man the polls. Hight based his appeal on the fact that the group that ran the polls has a member who is a candidate in the election.

Todd Lloyd, chairman of the Board of Review, said Hight will be placed on the student body treasurer ballot

because of the "violation of elections policy."

Hight stressed that he was "not accusing any candidate or any organization of wrongdoing." He said it was an "honest mistake of the Elections Board" and that he "was glad it was resolved."

At the Senate meeting David Heller, chairman of the Elections Board, announced that he and Student Development officials are seeking another organization to operate the polls during the upcoming run-off elections.

Heller requested and attained the Senate's approval of the transfer of \$100 from the election's materials budget to help cover the expenses of attaining a new group to man the polls.

The Senate also set the dates for second runoffs, if necessary, for all day on April 19 and until 2 p.m. on April 20.



Staff photo by Bob Thomas

Run-off elections for student government positions are rescheduled for April 16 and 17. The Judicial Board decided to waive the election board policy that allows only the top two candidates into the run-off elections.

New audit of SG underway

Barry Bowden
Managing Editor

An audit of Student Government finances is being conducted by the Internal Audit Division of the Office of Finance and Business.

The audit began Thursday and may be completed today. Student Body President Jim Yocum, who faces possible impeachment proceedings, said. He announced the audit to the Audit Board during a meeting Wednesday night and recommended that the Audit Board consider the results of this audit as well as those of the audit conducted by Jeff McCauley, student auditor appointed by Yocum.

The Audit Board, which took no action during the meeting Wednesday, will meet again Monday, according to Yocum.

Yocum requested that the administration audit Student Government books in a letter to Chancellor Bruce Poulton dated April 4.

"I want an official administration audit," Yocum said. "I want an auditor who has done audits before to do it to make sure it is done right."

He also opened up his personal finances to the auditors to clear himself of any wrongdoing.

The audit performed by McCauley, submitted to Yocum Tuesday, allegedly uncovered mismanagement and misconduct involving the Student Government/Apathy Task Force account. The findings of the audit, according to Phil Segal, vice chairman of the Student Senate's Finance Committee, led six senators to call for the impeachment of Yocum. Steve Hilliard, chairman of the President's Task Force to Combat Apathy, and Rich Holloway, Student Senate president.

The senators decided to drop the impeachment proceedings against Holloway on Tuesday, Segal said.

According to Yocum, no charges have been filed as of yet in the Student Government offices.



Double play at Doak Field

Above left, North Carolina's Todd Wilkinson (10) attempts to score on a fly out to rightfield during second-inning action Wednesday against State at Doak Field. State catcher Jim Toman applies the tag as the homeplate umpire and B.J. Surhoff (9), UNC's on-deck batter, watch the play. Below left, Surhoff turns his back to the plate as the umpire swings into an out call and Toman holds the baseball aloft. Wilkinson was nailed at home to complete a double play which started when State rightfielder Tracy Black caught a fly ball for the second out and relayed it to first baseman Tracy Woodson, who fired it to Toman for the inning-ending out. The Wolfpack, leading 2-0 at the time, scored four more times in the bottom of the second on its way to a 9-1 ACC victory. Story on Page 6.

Staff photos by Marty Allen.

Pageant set for Monday

Lela Britt
Staff Writer

The third annual Pan African Pageant will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre.

The six young ladies who will compete for the title of Miss Pan African will be judged in swimsuit, talent and self-expression competitions.

Contestants in this year's pageant are Susan Smith, Donna Jones, Pauline Fenney, Sonya Parson, Jocelyn Bethel and Melanie Keaton. The Miss Pan African Pageant was established to help black young ladies at State express their feelings about their African heritage, according to Jackie Griggs, chairperson of the Black Students Board.

"I would encourage other black young ladies to participate in the pageant," Pauline Fenney, a sophomore sponsored by Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, said. "You learn more about yourself and other people. You also learn more about how the other contestants feel about black unity."

Susan Smith, a junior sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, also encourages other students to participate in the pageant. "If they are willing to put out the work," she said, "then they will get something from it."

Other events scheduled for Pan African Festival include:
• New Horizons Choir concert Wednesday at 8 p.m.
• DanceVisions' Spring Recital Thursday at 8 p.m.
• The Gong Show April 13 at 8 p.m.

All of the above events will take place in Stewart Theatre.

The annual Pan African Picnic will begin at noon April 14. The Step Show will be held at 4 p.m. behind Carmichael Gymnasium, and the social event of the season, The Black Tie Affair, begins at 10 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Student Center.

Flower Judging team takes first

Kim Davis
Assistant Feature Editor

For the second year in a row, State's Flower Judging team has won first place in the National Flower Judging Competition. This year's competition was held at Penn State.

State sent four students from the horticulture department as representatives. They included Cynde Wynia, Nancy Eichhoff, Jay Coke — all seniors in horticulture — and Mark Young, a senior in ornamentals.

The team received advice from horticulture coaches Joe Love, an extension horticulturalist with the department, and Ellis Lay, a horticulture student who was on last year's winning team.

"The team began preparation for the event in February," Coke said, "and continued practicing until the

day left. We judged the plants and flowers on the basis of their symmetry, condition and floriferous. For example, a class of roses would first be considered for infestation of insects and disease, then the stage of opening the flower was in." The condition of the individual flower was also important.

"We looked to see if it was broken up or whether the petals were bruised." This is important in determining if the flower will open up correctly. The uniformity of the group of flowers within each vase was also considered.

State's team judged against teams from 18 other schools from across the country. "The competition was intense," Wynia said. The actual judging was based on the comparison of either four vases of flowers or four potted specimen plants.

"If we were judging flowers, there were six to 12 stems per vase," Eichhoff said, "or four separate flowering or foliage plants. We had three minutes to judge each class on the basis of rating the plants from one to four — from best to worst. A time warning was given at two and a half minutes."

Coke expressed surprise in winning the competition for a second year. "Last year's team began practicing in January as soon as we returned to school. This year we were a little slow in getting started. Other schools have courses in flower judging and had a lot more practice than us."

The Flower Judging Team was sponsored by Pi Alpha Xi, the Horticulture Honor Society. Transportation to Pennsylvania was provided by the horticulture department.

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A fool's paradise is nevertheless a paradise.
Cynic's Calendar

Preregistration

4:30 PM TODAY is the close of the preregistration period for Summer I & II and Fall '84.

SUBSTITUTE FORMS: Preregistered students may submit substitute forms in Harris Hall until May 17 for Summer II and July 11 for Fall. Substitute forms must have advisor's signature and list all courses (not just changes).

Deadline today

Today is the last day to apply to serve on State's Student Legal Defense Corporation's Board of Directors.

Any student interested in applying should stop by the Student Government office on the fourth floor of the Student Center to fill out an application form.

The elections will be held on Monday at 6 p.m. in the Board Room of the Student Center. Applicants should plan to give about an informal two-minute speech emphasizing their abilities and expectations.

The current board members will vote for four candidates to serve as at-large members of the board. The 1984-85 chairman and secretary of the board will be those applicants who receive the largest number of votes.

The Legal Defense Corporation is available to provide financial assistance for student legal actions whose outcome will have a significant impact upon the university student community. Cases submitted will be screened by the legal advisor and reviewed by the Legal Defense Board.

Students may contact Thelma Galloway at 737-2797 for additional information.

Entertainment

Thompson Theatre's *Guys and Dolls* showcases student talent

Dee Clemons
Entertainment Writer

Exciting, vibrant and full of spirit describes the musical *Guys and Dolls* by Frank Loesser. Jo Swerling and Abe Burroughs, which is being presented by Mu Beta Psi music fraternity and the University Players of Thompson Theatre.

Guys and Dolls is a musical fable of Broadway based on a story and characters of Damon Runyon. The musical provides

the traditional theme of boy meets girl, boy loses girl and boy wins girl back in the heart of Manhattan's theater district in the 1920s. The theme is enhanced tremendously by the excellent acting, singing and dancing provided by the actors.

In addition, the script is very effective, which enables the production to flow at a smooth medium tempo. As far as the actors are concerned, Greg King as Sky Masterson exhibits superb talent. He has ac-

quired a great deal of experience in the musical theater, and it reflects onto his acting ability.

Another star that shines is Brenda Jordan as Sarah Brown. Brenda is primarily a singer, and she sings exquisitely. She has only performed a few times prior to this show, but she adds a great deal of warmth, humor and feeling to her character.

Next, Bob Winstead as Nathan Detroit is outstanding in his performance. He is quite tal-

ented, and he adds humor and good acting to the production. He has had a good deal of experience in theater production.

Also, Heather Adams as Miss Adelaide is funny, cute and very talented. This is her first time ever appearing in a production, however her acting displays skill and talents to the letter. She also adds good dancing to the production. She is simply hilarious.

Moreover, Miles Rudd as Benny Southstreet and Dan Primeau as Nicely-Nicely provide the audience with very good performances. They sing and dance quite well together. Other actors that stand out are Anne Plakakis, who dances excellently

throughout the play; R. Leon Robinson, as Arvide Abernathy, who adds a touch of sensitivity and warmth to his character and Don Wilson as Big Julie is quite funny and adds humor along with toughness to his character. All 29 characters add a special touch to the pro-

duction which makes it such a success.

Moreover, all actors and actresses seem to adapt to their roles very well. The pace is set at a fast tempo, and it's constant throughout the production. It also shows good variety in movement.

Furthermore, the variety of sets used adds spice and glitter to the production. Also, the props serve their purpose to the full extent. They are bright, colorful and add a spectacular zest to the play.

The costumes exemplify the period in which the

play is set — they take you down memory lane and drop you off in the middle of Broadway.

Finally, *Guys and Dolls* is an excellent production and should be seen by everyone. It will be playing at Thompson Theatre tonight and Saturday night at 8 p.m.

Duran Duran excites Greensboro crowd

Tim Tew
Entertainment Writer

Never before had I heard such screaming. Never before had I seen so many young girls. Never before had I seen Duran Duran. But after attending the band's March 30 Greensboro concert, I

know what Beatlemania must have been like.

Since I was a security guard, I was fortunate enough to attend sound check. Big deal you say? Big deal indeed. With every tune up by the band members came screams from faithful fans outside the coliseum. Never before

had I seen such devotion.

There is no doubt that Duran Duran is the hottest pop group on the road today. Not only do its fans shell out \$13 to \$15 for each ticket, but they buy tons of DD paraphernalia also. Billboard reports that DD's merchandise sales often top ticket sales. Coke

is also forking over \$5 to \$6 million to underwrite tour expenses, and everyone knows that being musical and pretty is expensive.

Whether or not Duran Duran's fans are fans because of its music or its looks is not really impor-

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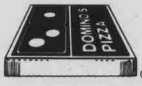
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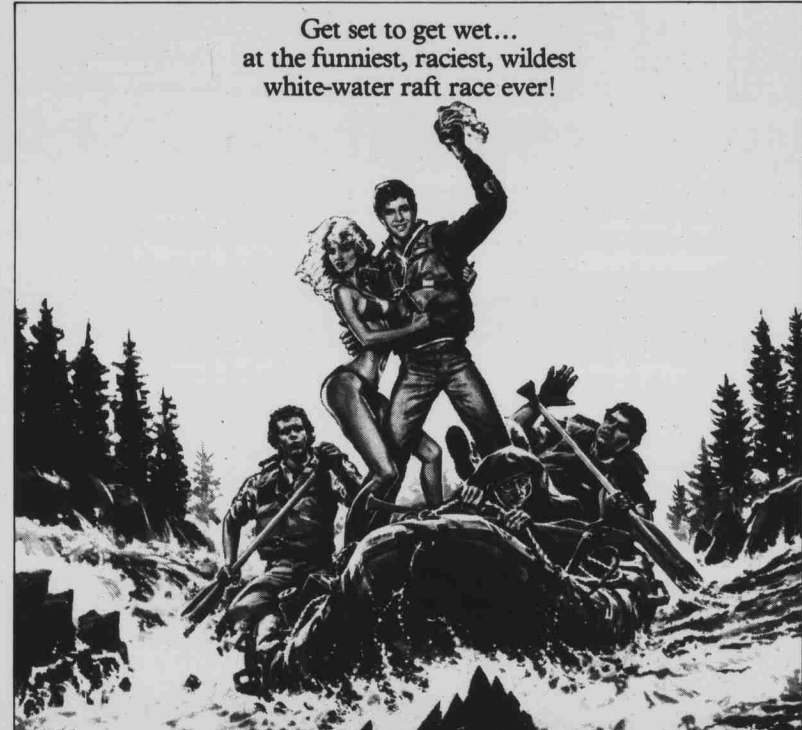
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Conway Twitty gives excellent show



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Conway Twitty

William Terry Kelley
Entertainment Writer

Reynolds Coliseum got its first of two weekends of country music Saturday night when Conway Twitty and Ronnie McDowell each gave a responsive crowd an entertaining evening. McDowell used a mixture of his own and others' tunes throughout the night, and Twitty pleased the crowd with his own vast repertoire.

WKIX morning man Joe Wade Formicola introduced the first part of the show as McDowell stepped on stage to begin with "Older Women," one of his earlier hits. Wearing blue jeans and a blue plaid shirt, McDowell continued with some of his own tunes including "Watching Girls

Go By," "Wandering Eyes" and "Step Back."

After playing his own songs, he performed several numbers by various performers including Lionel Ritchie, Sam Cooke, Elvis, Hank Williams, Hank Snow and Johnny Cash.

He closed out the concert with songs from Elvis and George Jones before singing three of his own recordings: "I Dream of Women Like You," "Personally" and "I Got a Million of Them."

The crowd primed up for what was to come by getting autographs from McDowell while the crew set up for the star of the show.

While Twitty took his time coming out on stage, his drummer jawed with the audience. Then with the words "Ladies and gentlemen, make welcome the best friend a song ever had - Conway Twitty!"

out came country music's most prolific chart topper. Before the crowd had a chance to calm down, Twitty walked to the front of the stage and began

with "Hello Darlin'" probably his biggest hit. At one time Twitty had a string of consecutive releases exceeding 30 that had reached the top of the country charts. With a record like that he only has to give down his own list to get a crowd-pleasing performance.

Twitty and his Twitty Birds plunged right into an almost non-stop hour of performance. "Boogy Grass Sound," "Linda On My Mind," "Slow Hand," "Happy Birthday" and "Tight Fittin' Jeans" led off the evening. Each song brought a swell of applause and cheering from those in the crowd who the songs appealed to - each song was someone's favorite.

Lately, Twitty has been using remakes of older songs to climb the charts. Dressed in black, Twitty has changed some over the years, but his songs keep making audiences happy. "Lost in the Feeling," "Love to Lay You Down," "Somebody's Gonna Hurt Someone," "Redneckin'" and "The Clown" kept the endless string of hits pouring forth. Twitty, who

got his start in rock music, only broke once for any length of time. Following the only two songs he sang that he hasn't recorded, "Slowly I'm Falling More In Love With You" and "Folsom Prison Blues," Twitty did his recording of "The Rose" after which he thanked the audience for the roses that were brought to the stage and

the lighters that were held aloft.

Twitty closed out the performance with "Three Times a Lady," "You've Never Been This Far Before" and "Make Believe." After a brief break, Twitty returned to the stage for an autograph session that lasted until the last article was signed.

A two-decade performer

like Twitty and a talented entertainer like Ronnie McDowell make a good combination, and these two certainly gave an entertaining evening to a less than full house. Those country music fans who left seats vacant sure missed a chance at a fine evening with two of the industry's best. It was certainly worth the bucks.

Duran Duran thrills the girls

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tant, but I'm a fan (relatively) of its music, which brings us to the concert itself (finally).

The Pressure Boys opened the show with an energetic but short performance which was well received by the crowd. This was somewhat remarkable in that this wasn't your average Pressure Boys audience. Rumors are rife that The Pressure Boys, of friendly Chapel Hill, are considering signing on as opening band for the rest of the tour.

After a 45-minute interlude Duran Duran took to the stage. The group should be commended for its song selection. This could have easily been a "Greatest Hits" show, but DD played more than its Top 40 hits. This provided for an interesting performance. Of course the band did play hits such as "The Union Of The Snake," "Hungry Like The Wolf" and "New Moon On Monday" during its first set, with "Rio" and "Girls On

Film" closing out the two hour show.

The most interesting facet of the show was the use of a giant video screen above the stage. Good directing and excellent camera work by Tasco

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While most critics contend that Duran Duran is merely a video band, its live performances should dispel these views.

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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.

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Students drink at Craze

It's springtime and all upper classmen know what that means: Central Campus Craze and West Campus Jam.

Bands will be playing all day for the next two Saturdays. The central campus house councils have picked a few good bands like the Pressure Boys, Destiny and Streetheart. West campus has kept their bands a secret.

People will be wearing shorts and t-shirts. And of course, there will be lots of drinking. Kegs will come and go; coolers will be packed with beer and ice.

In the past, State students have drunk their fill of beer and liquor at these events, such as Zoo Day; however, due to the large amount of grossly intoxicated students rampaging on campus, Zoo Day was cancelled.

We hope this fate will never happen to Central Campus Craze and West Campus Jam, but if students act irresponsibly when drinking, the administration just may do away with these annual spring events.

We're not saying that drinking is bad. In fact, it can be a great social ice-breaker. Drinking socially is no problem, but there is a problem with those people that overindulge. The heavy drinkers can ruin events like these by starting fights, throwing beer containers and just being a public nuisance. Students must act and drink responsibly when it comes to alcohol. Considering that State just had an Alcohol Awareness

Fair, maybe students have learned a few things about drinking.

Another argument against intense drinking is Public Safety. They may arrest intoxicated people — and that won't be fun for any of the parties involved. No one wants to be taken into custody on a Saturday afternoon. Police don't like drunk people because drunks have a tendency to break laws. Driving while impaired and vandalism increases. Public Safety, against popular thought, doesn't want to harass anyone; they're just doing their job. Let's make their job a little easier by acting cool.

Another point that needs mentioning is glass beer bottles. On Owen Beach, many people don't wear shoes, and beer bottles can break and make for a dangerous situation. Beer may taste better in a bottle, but others should be considered when buying beverages. There's nothing worse than walking to the clinic with a bleeding foot. Intoxicated people like to throw things, and getting hit by a bottle hurts much worse than getting hit by a can.

Speaking of safety, keep a tab on how much you've had. If you know your limit, stick to it. If you don't, don't ruin others' fun by your actions. First aid will be available for those that need it.

Everyone, drinkers and nondrinkers, should have a blast during the celebrations. Just remember two things: act responsibly and have loads of fun.



Helms aids homocidal maniac

CHRIS CALLOWAY

Editorial Columnist

This year, as will many North Carolinians, I will vote in federal elections. I hold reasonable expectations for the exercise of my voting rights. I expect the candidates to be clean of any violent criminal activity. I expect foreign intervention to play no part in my vote. I expect not to fear for my life or property because of my vote. I expect elections officials to have my name on file at my polling place. I expect a voting machine to be ready for my use. I expect my vote to count unaltered. I expect any charges of election fraud to be investigated by a duly recognized judiciary body. I expect the candidates elected to be installed to office without bloody usurpation.

Recently, the 2.5 million eligible voters of El Salvador participated in a presidential election that carried none of the aforementioned expectations. Almost all of those privileges, which we as American citizens enjoy, were denied the Salvadoran people as a result of a four-year civil war between leftist guerrillas, rightist paramilitaries, and the "civilian-military" junta. However, one condition in particular, freedom from foreign intervention in the election, was absent because of the unhealthy involvement of the senior U.S. senator from North Carolina and some of his unbridled top associates.

Sen. Jesse Helms in 1980 on the Senate floor praised the now National Republican Alliance candidate for president, Roberto d'Aubuisson, for opposing the agrarian reform policies of the U.S.-backed military junta then headed by Christian Democratic Party candidate Jose Napoleon Duarte. Helms called d'Aubuisson "a free enterprise man and deeply religious." Yet, Helms was referring to the same man whom then U.S. Ambassador to El Salvador Robert White called a "psychopathic killer" and whom Duarte called a "Nazi fascist."

Evidence points to the latter character assessments. Craig Pye's investigation published last December in the *Albuquerque Journal* reveals a web of international intrigue stretching between San Salvador, Taiwan, Guatemala, Miami and the District of Columbia. In 1978 d'Aubuisson returned to El Salvador from a counterterror school in Taiwan sponsored by the World Anti-Communist League, a neo-fascist organization whose affiliates include the American Nazi Party. D'Aubuisson was transferred from the Guardia Nacional to the elite of the governmental intelligence services, the Salvadoran National Security Agency.

Beside gathering intelligence on Marxists and left-leaning citizens, ANSESAL also operated a network of "escuadrons de la muerte" or death squads. The 1979 coup brought some of the centrist reformers to power that ANSESAL had been monitoring. The new civilian government, which then President Jimmy Carter supported, cashiered Major d'Aubuisson and disbanded ANSESAL.

D'Aubuisson, however, pilfered the ANSESAL files containing hit lists of suspected guerrilla sympathizers and organizational charts of the death squad networks. D'Aubuisson continued to direct the death squads to kill "communists" such as 260 PDC leaders, including 35 PDC mayors, 10

American journalists, two American AFL-CIO representatives, four American missionaries, Salvadoran Archbishop Oscar A. Romero and an estimated 34,000 other land reformers and spokesmen for the peasants. The loss of life among the moderate voices in the government precipitated a military takeover and civil war.

The military government issued a warrant for d'Aubuisson as he fled to Guatemala. There the ultra-right wing National Liberation Movement counseled d'Aubuisson to broaden his terrorist network into a legitimate political party. The Guatemalans helped d'Aubuisson plan a coup d'etat and make contact with expatriate Salvadoran millionaires, living in Miami and known as "the 14," for funding and congressional contacts. D'Aubuisson returned to El Salvador and was arrested. He was soon released because of the reluctance of sympathetic factions within the military to prosecute.

Meanwhile, the Guatemalans had done their job contacting Senator Helms' Foreign Policy Committee aides Christopher Manion and John E. Carbaugh through the Miami family. Carbaugh and Manion travelled repeatedly to several Central American countries while assisting d'Aubuisson in the formation of ARENA. Other aides collaborated on bringing two ARENA representatives to a Senate Republican Steering Committee workshop on such everyday occurrences as writing party constitutions and national electioneering. Much of the tab for these excursions was paid by a Carbaugh-established foundation called the Institute of American Relations (IAR). Carbaugh left the Helms staff in 1982 while under investigation for using the IAR's tax-exempt status as a fundraising gimmick for an anti-Salt II lobby effort.

Carbaugh had drawn heat previously from the state department for abusing observer privileges at the British negotiated Zimbabwe-Rhodesia constitutional sessions.

Between the times of the Rhodesian affair and the IAR tax scandal, Helms had successfully managed to use his influence as Western Hemisphere subcommittee chairman to bear pressure on President Reagan to dismiss White for his "psycho" remark. U.S. Ambassador Deane Hinton was sent to San Salvador. He oversaw the 1982 elections for a civilian Constituent Assembly to co-rule with the military. D'Aubuisson ran as the ARENA candidate for the assembly president and received 29 percent of the vote. Official U.S. observers reported no evidence of fraud. D'Aubuisson formed a coalition with other less extreme rightist parties to gain the margin needed. Yet, the military was not satisfied, annulled

the election, and ordered independent Alvaro Magana as provisional president. The fallout from that episode sent Hinton packing to make room for current ambassador Thomas R. Pickering.

Not one to forget what he had seen, White testified concerning d'Aubuisson and the Miami connection before a Foreign Policy Committee hearing. White was questioned about the identities of the Miami family and he responded by reading names from a state department intelligence report. Sen. Helms was ready, though. Helms called in front of the committee a Washington lawyer representing one of the millionaire expatriates White had identified. Jerris Leonard, former assistant attorney general for civil rights in the Nixon administration, then proceeded to threaten White with continuation of a \$10 million slander lawsuit filed in federal district court two days prior to White's testimony. Remember, Leonard was the man responsible for guarding civil liberties when thousands of Vietnam war protesters in Washington, D.C., were mass arrested, detained without charge or bail, and convicted without trial. And Helms used Leonard in the halls of Congress to extort a weak apology from White saying there was a "high probability" the state department report might be in error.

The Reagan administration, which had previously voiced its own fears of d'Aubuisson, pulled a non sequitur by appointing Carbaugh to the 29-member official U.S. delegation to observe the Salvadoran elections. Reagan denied consulting Helms about the decision. So how was a man involved in foreign campaign organizing, officially reprimanded for abuse of observer status, and under investigation for tax fraud sent as our representative in so volatile a situation? Maybe Reagan is not leveling with us. The day before the Salvadoran election, the Pentagon announced an "Emergency Readiness Deployment Exercise" (bureaucrats for no prior notice to the press) code named "Kilo Punch" and taking place with U.S. troops in Honduras next to the Salvadoran and Nicaraguan borders. Reports from Managua the same day claimed CIA-backed rebels in Nicaragua had killed 10 Sandanista soldiers on patrol.

And how had Sen. Helms, who although frequently misguided may at least be considered civil, been duped by a homicidal maniac such as d'Aubuisson? Maybe Helms was taken for the same reason one Washington insider gives of d'Aubuisson: "He just sounded like a Republican. He struck the right philosophical chord, like the Sagebrush Rebellion moved very far south." Those closer to the situation have a different story, though, such as a U.S. diplomat quoted in the *L.A. Times*: "The so-called conservatives they deal with down here are real thugs."

The people of El Salvador are to be commended for undertaking to democratically choose their leaders in the face of civil violence. But the voters of North Carolina need not blink to the atrocities of modern war should ask themselves how their votes will affect the future of the brave Salvadorans.

forum

Senators should live up to honesty required by oath

I feel compelled to respond to the April 2 forum letter from Kevin Flight. Considering that my name was dragged into the article, I feel that I should make several points clear. Michael Parker voted the Dance/Visions group only \$250 in the Finance Committee because it was that or nothing.

Parker did not have to introduce the amendment to raise the funding because his raising speech on the matter swayed the entire Senate. Other senators merely followed his lead on the

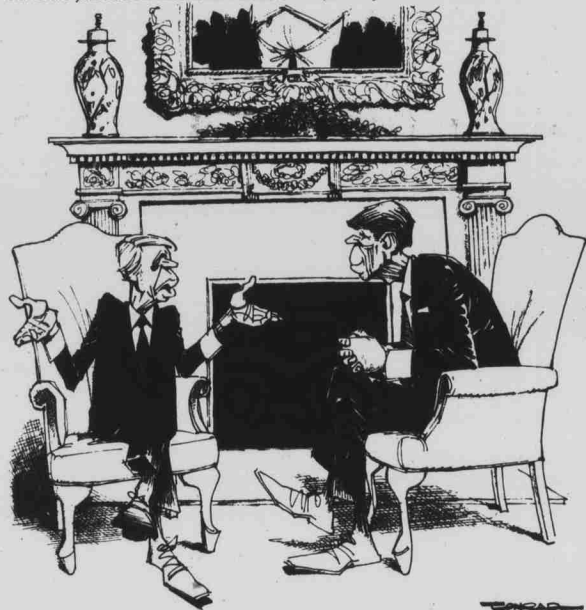
matter and the bill was easily passed. It disturbs me to see a fellow senator attacked in this way.

For some reason this tactic has been employed by people who hate Parker. Sen. Steve Greer has been a victim of this same type of attack. Why do some folks seem to fear a new face in Student Government? Steve Greer whipped me fair and square in our race for Senate president. I would have loved to win, but I hold no sour grapes in my loss.

We are adults. We should act like full grown

men or women. As a senator I took an oath to protect the interests of the student body of State. Honesty should be in the best interest of the student body and in the future we should hold elected officials to their oath.

Todd Powell
Senator SHASS



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Sports

Pack nips Pirates, rips No. 4 Heels

Todd McGee
Sports Writer

Third baseman Andrew Fava and center fielder Dickie Dalton hit RBI singles in the top of the ninth inning to break a 5-5 tie, and State's baseball team held on for a 7-6 win against East Carolina Thursday night in Greenville.

Wednesday afternoon, the Wolfpack used a strong pitching performance by rookie Bud Loving and a spectacular defensive effort to hand 4th-ranked North Carolina its first ACC loss, 9-1, before a capacity crowd at Doak Field.

The wins gave the Pack a 26-5 record heading into ACC tilts against 9th-ranked Clemson Saturday and 16th-ranked Georgia Tech Sunday. Both games begin at 2 p.m. at Doak Field.

Against the Pirates, State trailed 5-2 in the top of the seventh when Fava blasted a three-run homer to tie the game, 5-5.

First baseman Tracy Woodson and designated hitter Doug Davis also had homeruns in the win. Woodson's homerun, his 20th of the season, tied Bill

Merrifield's (Wake Forest) ACC record of most round-trippers in a season.

Fava went 2-for-4 and got three RBI in the win. Davis was 2-for-2, and Dalton was 2-for-4.

State reliever David Hall, 1-2, pitched the win, while Bob Davidson, 1-2, took the loss.

Wednesday, there wasn't a hint of blue in the ominous sky — and that was a good sign for State when it battled Carolina in the ACC showdown.

The game was a sporadically threatened after a brief, first-inning shower. But the downpour waited it out with the Pack — until minutes after the game.

The Tar Heels, which entered the game with an unblemished 7-0 mark in the league, fell to 30-8 overall.

Pack coach Sam Esposito, who was given a plaque before the game in recognition of his 400th win last week, felt his squad was at the top of its game.

"We beat a very good ball club today," he said. "We played about as good as we can."

Loving, who was outdueling 3-1 in the two



State's Loving steps into a powerful release during Wednesday's 9-1 win over North Carolina. The freshman right hander, who baffled the Heels with a deceptive curve ball, raised his record to 6-1.

team's earlier meeting in Chapel Hill, increased his record to 6-1 in his seventh complete game. The freshman right hander handcuffed the usually hot-hitting (.346) Heels with a four-hitter, striking out six and walking three.

The game began on a precarious note for the Pack when second basemen Doug Strange dropped B.J. Surhoff's game-opening ground ball — an 'E' in the book. However, Loving retired the next three bat-

ters on pop-ups to get out of the inning unscathed.

In the bottom of the first, State batters nicked the Heels' Tim Kirk, a reliever making his first start, for two runs. Back-to-back doubles by Alex Wallace and Strange produced the first run, and a fielder's choice grounder by catcher Jim Toman scored Strange.

The second inning was the turning point of the contest. Todd Wilkinson led off the Heels' half of

the frame with a walk and advanced to second on a wild pitch. Second baseman Mike Jedziniak then singled Wilkinson to third, putting runners on the corners with none out.

After striking out Scott Johnson, Loving walked Paul Will to load the bases, setting the stage for the defensive play-of-the-game, and perhaps the play-of-the-year.

Glenn Liacouras, the

(see 'Loving,' page 6)

Tracksters prep for ACCs

Pack in weekend meets

Scott Keefer
Assistant Sports Editor

State's tracksters will compete in a pair of meets — the Pack's final competitions before the upcoming ACC Championships — this weekend.

The Wolfpack will travel to Durham on Friday for the 11 a.m. Duke-Carolina Invitational, then pack its bags and head for Columbia, S.C., Saturday for a big meet hosted by South

Carolina's Gamecocks at noon.

"We're trying to simulate some of the schedules we'll have in the conference championships," State coach Tom Jones said. "That means a lot of our people running back-to-back doubles on a two-day basis."

Both meets will be relatively low-key and neither will be scored. Jones still wants "a good showing," but emphasis will now be

placed on getting and keeping his team healthy for its ACC title defense. The championships are scheduled for April 19-21 in Chapel Hill.

"After these meets we'll train for eight days in a row, then taper off for the conference meet," Jones said. "Fortunately, most of our people are pretty healthy right now. And I think we can get everyone healthy by conference time."

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Loving baffles Heels in Pack win

(continued from page 5)

Heels' ninth batter, lofted a fly ball to mid-right field. State's Tracy Black made the catch, and then fired home. Woodson cut off the throw, then wheeled and unloaded a perfect strike to Toman to nail a sliding Wilkinson and end the Heels' threat.

Buoyed by the sterling defensive play, the State offense made sure that Kirk's first start was a short one. Davis and Fava connected for consecutive home runs to open the second and close the book on Kirk.

Relief pitcher Gordon Douglas was nicked for two more runs in the inning,

both unearned because of an error by Jedzinski. Carolina got its only run in the third when shortstop Matt Weiss scored on a fielder's choice grounder by Matt Merullo.

Loving settled down after that and faced only one batter over the final six innings.

"I thought Bud had another outstanding ball game," Esposito said. "He has a lot of poise for a freshman, and he throws strikes and goes after hitters."

Even with a big early lead, Loving didn't feel he could let up.

"Whenever you're playing somebody like

Carolina, you've got to pitch hard," he said. "I knew the batters real well, and I was just keeping the ball low."

Shortstop Wallace concurred. "We just kept pounding away," he said, pointing out that the Heels had recently "just squeaked out" two games in the ninth inning.

The Pack added single scores in the fifth, sixth and eighth innings, including a solo homer by Strange to close out the scoring.

Centerfielder Dalton added a fence-crashing catch of a Wilkinson fly ball in the top of the ninth.

"We knew that Bud would keep them intact,"

Wallace said. "After we started swinging the bats, we felt pretty good. We just had to score some runs."

For Wallace, who scored three runs and had two hits on the day, the win over the Heels was especially sweet.

"I chose State over Carolina, so I wanted to beat them real bad," he said. "We're hoping now that Clemson or Georgia Tech can knock off Carolina so we can get first place."

The Pack must also watch out for the Tigers and the Ramblin' Wreck this weekend when the squads roll into town.



State coach Sam Esposito raps with reporters following his team's 9-1 blitzing of 4th-ranked North Carolina Wednesday afternoon on Oak Field.

Washburn to play in McDonald's tilt on national TV

Staff Reports

Chris Washburn, State's blue-chip recruit from Laurinburg Institute and a member of the 1984 McDonald's all-America High School Basketball Team, is in Los Angeles, Ca. this week to play in the upcoming nationally televised McDonald's all-America High School Basketball Game.

Washburn, along with 24 of the best high-school cagers in the country, will compete in the seventh-annual East vs. West contest. Former McDonald's

all-Americans include such college and professional greats as Earvin "Magic" Johnson, Isaiah Thomas, Mark Aguirre, Ralph Sampson, Michael Jordan and Patrick Ewing.

The 6-11 1/2 Washburn, who led the Golden Tigers in scoring and rebounding, averaged 30 points per game from his center position.

Washburn and his coach, Frank McDuffie, Jr., are in Los Angeles as guests of the McDonald's Corporation. The game will be played on Sunday at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion.

Heel netters trim Pack men, women

Devin Steele
Sports Editor

Both of State's tennis teams encountered identical fates on their home courts against their arch-rivals.

The men were still looking for their first ACC win in five matches after they were zipped by North Carolina, 9-0, Wednesday. The Wolfpack women, meanwhile, could not do their State male counterparts even a point better when they were

blanked by the Tar Heels, 9-0, Thursday.

State's women, in succumbing to 5-9 overall and 1-6 in the league, managed to win only one set against their strong competitors. No. 1 Leslie Lewis won the first set of her match against Kathy Burton, 7-5, but dropped the last two by 6-7 and 6-3. Lewis fell to 9-5 overall and 4-3 with the loss.

The Tar Heel women remained at the top of the conference standings by

upping their ACC record to 5-0.

The Wolfpack men were easily handled in every set to fall to 5-8 overall.

Both teams are home this weekend, with the women meeting UNC-Greensboro today at 2 p.m. at Lee Courts and the men battling Richmond Saturday at 1 p.m.

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Doubles: No. 1 - Chambers-Hearn (C) d. Weathers-Baker (C) 6-2; No. 2 - Erskine-DeMattheis (C) d. Brian Mavor-Stanford 7-2, 7-5; No. 3 - Sarnier-Rob Bach (C) d. Blankinship-Michael Will 6-1, 6-1.

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Sailing Club wins berth in Dinghy Championships

Resident Softball

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| Owen (1) 4-1 | Sullivan (1) 3-0-1 |
| Bagwell 3-2 | Owen (2) 3-1 |
| Division II | Division IV |
| Bragaw South (1) 4-0 | Bragaw North (1) 4-0 |
| Bragaw South (2) 3-1 | Becton 3-1 |

Bragaw South gains on Syme

Bragaw South (1) finished second in Resident one-on-one basketball and third in the swim meet to close to within 30 points of Syme. Syme is currently in the racquetball finals and are favored to win the track meet. Owen (1) is in third place overall with Owen (2) in fourth place.

After a strong showing at the Charleston North Points Regattas and one hosted by State at Lake Jordan, the Sailing Club gained a berth in the Dinghy Championships in Charleston, S.C., on Saturday.

The club's racing team will be competing against the top teams from Florida, Georgia, South Carolina and North Carolina for a berth in the National Championships to be held at the Chicago Yacht Club.

The Sailing Club is recruiting experienced sailors for next season. One of its objectives is to build a

strong women's team although participation in most regattas is open to both men and women.

There will be opportunities to compete against other universities in 420's, FJ's, Lasers, Coronados, J-24's and Solings. Some of the regattas open to State are the Trux Umsted at Navy, the Windjammer at Tulane and the Boston Dinghy Cup at Harvard. These are in addition to the regular season regattas.

For more information, contact Alasdair McGregor at 782-4834 or John Bonner at 787-8161.



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Members of the Sailing Club participate in many sailing events each year.

PKA wins swimming

PKA won the fraternity swim meet to extend their All-Sports Award lead to 59 points over Kappa Alpha. PKA finished with 52 points while Kappa Alpha finished in second place with 31 points.

Kappa Alpha was in fourth place in the All-Sports Award standings but won one-on-one basketball and finished second in the swim meet to climb to second overall. Sigma Chi held on to third place as they also passed DU. PKT is in fifth place over-11 but still has a chance to climb into the top three as they are in the racquetball finals.

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