

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Phone 737-2411/2412

Carson, Greer win races; treasurer runoff set

J. Voris Williams
News Editor

Shannon Carson won a decisive victory in his bid for student body president in Monday and Tuesday's run-off elections.

In the race for Student Senate president Steve Greer pulled out a tight race with Perry Woods; Brenda White and Gary Mauney will vie for the office of student body treasurer in second run-offs, which will be held Thursday and Friday.

Voter turnout was "very good, especially for a run-off election," David Heller, chairman of the Elections Board, said.

Approximately 1,800 votes were cast in the major races over the two days.

Student Body President-elect Shannon Carson said the main priority for his administration "will be setting up a good system of communication between Student Government and the various groups on campus that directly represent students and their needs."

Carson also mentioned the numerous university committee appointments which he will make before the end of this semester.

"I encourage all who are interested to contact the Student Government offices on the fourth floor of the Student Center as soon as possible," he said.

Other projects which Carson said will be high on his priority list include working for funding for an addition to D.H. Hill Library, setting up a system of major/minor curricula and establishing some leadership development courses for State students.

ELECTION RESULTS

* won election
**made second run-off

Student Body President

Steve Hilliard	14%
Michael Parker	30%
Shannon Carson*	56%

Student Senate President

Steve Greer*	56%
Perry Woods	44%

Student Body Treasurer

Gary Mauney**	33%
Kevin Hight	25%
Brenda White**	42%

UAB Board of Directors

Michael Lowry*	20.6%
John Kivett	17.9%
Alan Lennon*	18.4%
Walt Perry*	22.9%
David Robertson*	20.2%

Publications Authority

Shawn Dorsch*	20%
Steve Shrum**	16%
Steve Pope	13%
Michelle Farr*	23%
Eric Seagroves	12%
Bill Meyer**	16%

Sophomore Engineering Senator

John Nunnally*	54%
Danny Gray	46%

Junior Engineering Senator

Allen Roper	40%
Mark Stewart*	60%

Sophomore PAMS Senator

Voris Williams*	51%
Charles Wells	49%

Junior SHASS Senator

Diane Wortmann*	56%
Charles Saunders	44%

UNCASG Representative

Ellen Matzinger*	57%
John Hickman	43%

Alumni Athletic Trophy

Andrew Hendel	45%
Claudia Kreicker*	55%

Placement Center holds workshop

Angela Plett
Staff Writer

Graduating seniors who have not yet found a job are sure to find the "How to Conduct Your Own Job Search" workshop helpful.

The workshop, sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center, will be held today from 4 to 5 p.m. in 331 Dabney and from 4 to 5 p.m. on April 24 in 330 Dabney.

Nancy Brooks, assistant director for the Career Planning and Placement Center, will be conducting the workshop. According to Brooks, there are other ways to get jobs than through on-campus recruiting. There are "assertive and creative tech-

niques" students can use that will help them get a job, Brooks said. It normally "takes 3 to 6 months to land a job," she said.

Brooks said there are many employment agencies, but they need to be "thoroughly researched."

"Depend on your own resources first," she said.

Career Planning and Placement is according to Brooks, "leary" of employment agencies.

Points that will be covered at the workshop include:

- exploring opportunities — setting realistic goals and objectives
- being objective in appraising resumes
- maintaining a prospect file (suggested strategies)

• examining interview performance
Graduating without a job can be a frightening experience, Brooks said. "September doesn't mean signing up for classes."

Graduation, she said, causes a swift change in life style. "It is critical that people keep a positive self-image."

"Career Planning and Placement provides services for students after graduation," Brooks said. She emphasized that students need to realize that Career Planning and Placement is there to help them before and after they graduate.

Students interested in attending the workshop need only to register in 28 Dabney. There is no fee for the workshop.



Technician File Photo

Senior ace Mike Pesavento gets the starting nod today when the Wolfpack begins play in the ACC Tournament. Third-seeded State battles sixth-seeded Virginia in the 10 a.m. opener at the Durham Athletic Park.

ACC Tournament begins today; Pack meets Cavaliers at 10 a.m.

Devin Steele
Sports Editor

Climaxing one of the toughest regular seasons in recent years, the ACC Baseball Tournament gets underway today at the Durham Athletic Park with the promise of being one of the most exciting ever.

And you can bet your shoe strings that all eight league challengers will be wound up tighter than your Timex — not to mention at the top of their games.

The double-elimination tournament features three teams with 30 or more wins and three with 20 or more. Seven of the eight league teams own winning records, and that in itself should make for a fervid five days of hardball action.

Third-seeded State opens the event against sixth-seeded Virginia today at 10 a.m. Other first-round pairings send No. 1 North Carolina against No. 8 Wake Forest at 1 p.m., No. 2 Clemson against No. 7 Duke at 4:30 p.m. and No. 4 Maryland against No. 5 Georgia Tech at 7:30 p.m.

Students who did not order the full tournament passes can still obtain tickets at the gate for \$2.75 and the showing of a college ID. Free tickets for Thursday's session are available while they last at the Raleigh branches of Central Carolina Bank.

The Wolfpack, which cracked the national polls this week at 20th, is 9-3 in the ACC and 30-6 overall. State has not won the tourney since the '75 season.

Coach Sam Esposito expects a pitcher's duel when his team meets the Cavaliers, 4-10 and 22-11.

"I look for a low-scoring game," said Esposito, whose team nipped Virginia by a run in the first meeting and pounded the Wahoos Sunday.

14-3. "We beat them 1-0 in the first game, and it was close Sunday until (Andrew) Fava hit the grand slam in the sixth inning.

The Wolfpack has a very strong pitching staff. I believe its ERA was among the Top 10 nationally most of the season, and I'm sure we'll see their ace Wednesday.

"I just hope our club approaches the tournament like it has the season — loose, relaxed and aggressive."

The Wolfpack will send senior lefthander Mike Pesavento to the mound, while the Cavaliers will give the nod to sophomore righthander Tim Burcham. Pesavento, who owns a 6-0 record for the season and a 3.57 earned run average, has struck out 40 batters and walked 25 in 58 innings of work. Burcham is 5-2 with an ERA of 1.69.

Virginia coach Dennis Womack has no qualms about playing a team that defeated his club twice in the regular season.

"We've always played well against N.C. State," said Womack. "We really didn't play poorly against them Sunday, it's just they hit everything we put up. In fact, the same pitcher (Bob Dument) who pitched against them Sunday pitched against them the first game, and they only had three hits then."

Womack also believes his young team will be better prepared for the tournament after completing a rough regular-season slate.

"I think the ACC conference is the toughest that I've seen it since I've been here," he said. "We've got some new faces in our lineup, and I'm not even sure we learned how to play against ACC competition. Now that we've gone through the league, I suspect we'll be okay once the tournament gets here."

If the Pack wins, it will face the winner of the Clemson-Duke game Thursday at 7:30 p.m. If it loses, it will meet the loser at 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

State, which sports the best win-loss record in school history at .833, also owns the best hitting percentage at .338. The school record of .307 was established by the 1956 team, which posted a 14-5-1 mark.

Freshman shortstop Alex Wallace leads the team with an astounding .413 average. Eight other players are hitting over .300, including Tracy Woodson and Andrew Fava at .378, Doug Davis at .364, Doug Strange at .362, Dickie Dalton at .333, Tracy Black at .327 and Bob Marczak at .306.

Woodson, who already has set ACC single-season home run and RBI records, also owns an incredible .951 slugging percentage. In 36 games, Woodson has made 143 plate appearances and 136 total bases. He has hit 36 home runs, 11 doubles, one triple, 19 singles and a superb 70 RBI while striking out only 20 times.

North Carolina and Clemson, which tied for the regular season title with 12-2 records, are slight favorites, but several teams have shown potential for winning the tournament.

The nationally ninth-ranked Tar Heels, who have won the tourney the last two years, are 37-9 overall. The 19th-ranked Tigers are 31-14.

Maryland (6-7 in the league, 13-11-3 overall), Georgia Tech (5-7, 28-10) and Virginia also should put up strong challenges. Duke (3-8, 24-11) and Wake Forest (1-13, 17-23) do not appear to have a shot at the title, but have the potential of pulling an upset or two.



Technician Laserphoto

On State's campus, freshman Joan Hardin led the campaign to raise money for the tornado victims. The campaign ran for three days and raised \$387.

State students raise funds

Led by a State freshman, a student fund-raising drive has netted some \$387 in disaster relief for North Carolina tornado victims.

The fund-raising campaign, "Aid for Tornado Victims — NCSU's Contribution," organized by freshman Joan Hardin, ended Monday when a check for the \$387 raised was presented to Thomas Noell, manager of the Triangle Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Hardin said that the three-day campaign was supported by State's Volunteer Services and the residence hall house councils. Students manned collections booths in front of the Student Center and the Dining Hall and solicited in the public areas of the residence halls.

Noell said he believed Hardin's campaign was the only organized effort among area colleges to collect money for the tornado victims.

He said during his 25 years with the American Red Cross he has never seen so many people provide so much support so quickly. The Triangle Chapter has received donations totaling more than \$400,000.

Renovations planned for Tunnel Inn

Sofia Hogan
Assistant News Editor

Central Campus will have a minor make-over while students are out for summer vacation. The Tunnel Inn Snack Bar will be renovated to help provide a small area for the Students' Supply Stores to set up an Apple computer distribution point.

Art White, assistant to the vice chancellor for Student Affairs, said that University Dining cited the need for efficiency in the snack bar so they decided to let the Students' Supply Stores have one-half its current space.

"I expect the remodeling only to take a few weeks," White said. He also said that there will be tables set up outside the bar area and that stand-up stations will be built.

"Nothing will change except there will be improved efficiency and smaller space," he said.

In a recent memorandum, University Dining has assured students that hours and products at Tunnel Inn will not be affected.

inside

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"She knows there's no success like failure, and that failure's no success at all!"
Bob Dylan

weather

Today: Sunny this morning becoming partly cloudy this afternoon. High of 63°. Clear tonight with a low near 38°.

Thursday: Partly sunny with highs in the upper 60s.

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Engineers use new air gun for research

Brute force may not be the best way to settle an



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argument, but engineers at State think it may be a good way to get unfriendly metal and ceramic powders to come together.

They've built a huge compressed-gas gun that in a split second can smash powders into the unusual forms and combinations needed to make the tough, super-hard materials of the Space Age.

In the noisy Shock Impact Laboratory in the basement of Broughton Hall, researchers watch from behind an explosion-proof shield as two-inch-diameter projectiles shoot through a chamber at speeds up to 4,000 feet per second, impacting with a bang that can turn charcoal into diamond. The gun produces chemical reactions that can't be accomplished by gentler means.

neering, said. "Things that don't usually mix, like water and oil, if they are hit hard by brute force can be brought together."

Compressed-gas guns originated with work on the atom bomb in the 1940s. Since then, the guns have been used extensively in military testing of how solid materials react under impact. State's gun is unusual because it is designed to impact and compact powders, John K. Whitfield, professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering, said.

State's gun was built with support from the Federal Defense Advanced Research Project Agency, which supplied \$557,000 for the design, construction, testing and initial experiments. While it was being built, impact experiments were done using a smaller gun-powered gun in the laboratory.

"You hit the powders so violently you can circumvent normal restrictions," Yasuyuki Horie, State professor of civil engi-

neering, said. "Things that don't usually mix, like water and oil, if they are hit hard by brute force can be brought together."

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Contact Lt. Vicki L. Marin at 737-2417



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Macintosh available for student testing at MTEC

Apple is back and wants you to know it. The Macintosh is the newest offering by Apple Computer Corporation, manufacturer of the omnipresent Apple II computer found in many labs on campus.

catches, no strings and no hidden costs. Twenty-five hundred dollars will get you a complete, ready-to-use computer with word processing software, spreadsheet and the Macintosh BASIC programming language.

This is the idea that everyone need not become computer experts or even computer amateurs. The world needs people of all disciplines, not just computer freaks. We all have our work to do, and for doctors, lawyers, engineers, writers and farmers, that work does not include tinkering with a new computer toy.

Computers have no meaning outside of what they can do for people. For students, the main purpose of having a computer is to be better students, not computer jocks. The idea that everyone should be "computer literate" is not an idea at all. Computers should be "people literate."

In a very radical way, Apple Computer agrees with this proposition. The Macintosh is an appliance for people, not a "technology."

After the video presentation, students were permitted to experiment with one Lisa and three Macintosh computers.

Students who had never used a computer before, much less the Macintosh, quickly adjusted to the strange little machine. They immediately began using it to draw magnificent pictures or compose paragraphs.

The artwork that could be produced by an average student is impressive. The

only skill required to produce commercial-quality pictures is the ability to trace.

Tracing is done with a "mouse," a small input device that literally looks like a mouse. Grasped in the palm of your hand, you trace the picture to be reproduced by moving the mouse around on a flat surface. The mouse on the Macintosh is more than a gimmick; it is an input device that is naturally suited to people and their hands.

The Macintosh is possibly the best word processor available to the average student. As a

word processor, the only function of the keyboard is to enter words. The mouse is used to select what to do with those words. This separation of functions be-

tween the keyboard and the mouse makes the Macintosh easier to use than any ordinary typewriter.

A sample of the new

machine is on display for students to test at the Microcomputer Testing and Evaluation Center in the Computing Center on Hillsborough Street.

JAMES BRIGMAN



Science & Technology Columnist

In a videotape presentation, President of Apple Computer Steve Jobs referred to it as "the neatest product I have ever seen in my life." One of the developers of the machine proclaimed, "We couldn't find the computer we wanted, so we made it."

For most of us, Jobs is right. The Macintosh is a special computer. It is ahead of its competition in ease of use and is a well-engineered product.

Most importantly, the Macintosh is a complete computer. There are no

That is a lot of money, even for a new computer and Apple realizes this. Preliminary indications are that the Macintosh may be sold through the Students' Supply Stores at 35 percent off list price. That's \$1,625 for a complete computer system, only \$330 more than the disappointing IBM PCjr.

But this is not an advertisement for the Macintosh, nor is it a naive "gee-whiz" review for a "neat" new product. The Macintosh represents an idea whose time has come.

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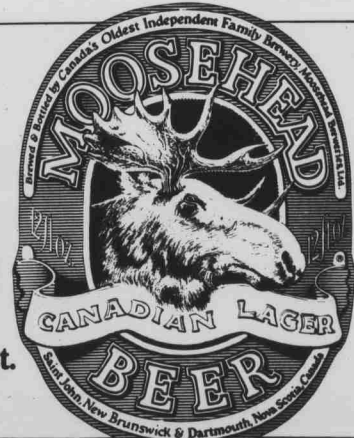
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Opinion

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.

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

Evils of Spring during final exams: play, no study

Spring brings many things to State besides warm weather. It brings the desire to spend time on the beaches — Owen and Myrtle — drinking too much alcohol early in the day and keeping physically fit by playing frisbee. School takes the back seat to these most important activities.

Even though exams are just around the corner, students have that great urge to drop everything and party. But beware! It won't look good to have a spring tan and a .83 grade point average. Remember that a student's biggest responsibility is to be a student — not a beach bum.

One of the ideas behind Central Campus Craze and West Campus Jam is to "blow off that steam before exams. Almost everyone had a chance to have some fun in the sun (partly cloudy), but the time to study is here.

Grab the books and head for the library. Exam week can kill even the most prepared students. Professors like to find trivial exam questions that seem to come out of nowhere. Take heed.

Here are a few suggestions that may help students on their exams.

In the Student Government office as well as in the library there are old exams and class notes for anyone who wishes to use them. A learning center in Poe Hall can help students with tutoring and class supplements. Some departments

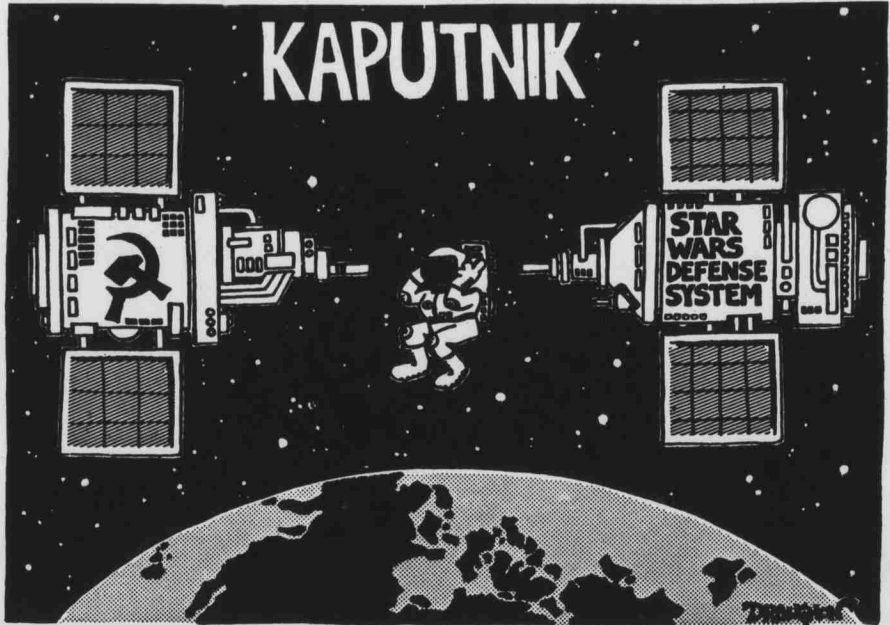
have tutorial sessions to help the needy. There is help out there.

Never give up. Professors look favorably on good exam scores. Even if a student has a bad average, an exam may pull up his class average. The exam is the last thing an instructor sees — so make it count.

The most important thing is priority. The order of priorities either makes or breaks the student. Sure, one could have fun on Owen beach or study in a stuffy room. It is a matter of fun versus responsibility. This is not a holiday resort, but a university. Studying is the number one priority.

When a student studies, he should set his mind on studying. Likewise, when a student parties, he should party like the pros. Set priorities and stick to them. Summer is just around the corner, and that's the time to party at the beach. We'll see you there!

Congratulations to Shannon Carson and Steve Greer for their victories in the student body president and Student Senate president elections. These two candidates will make a good pair of officers and will solidify the trend of having responsible, hard-working students that are still students in the two major elected posts at this university.



New legislation aids victims

CHRIS CALLOWAY

—Editorial Columnist

"In North Carolina, we put the convicted criminal in a cell that cost \$75,000 to build and spend \$10,000 a year to keep him warm and fed. But who feeds the wife and children of the father killed by a criminal? We can't afford to devote all our resources to the criminals and neglect to ignore the welfare of innocent victims."

Those words about the victims of violent crime come from Lacy Thornburg, an unopposed primary candidate for North Carolina attorney general. Thornburg is speaking from 16 years of experience as a N.C. Superior Court judge. For too long, Thornburg had to watch victims from his bench without the legislative basis to help them. Now, Thornburg is in a position to do something, and he is campaigning for stiffer laws.

The campaign for attorney general is usually overlooked by most voters until election day. And even more so will that race go unnoticed since Thornburg faces no

victims. The collateral source for the disbursements of the act come primarily from the criminal offender and secondly from the state. The catch is that the act does not become effective until the General Assembly appropriates funds to the Department of Crime Control and Public Safety, under whose jurisdiction the commission falls. That cannot happen until the General Assembly reconvenes for its summer appropriations session.

Funding for the commission will come a little too late for Susan Wright of Greensboro. A rapist left her for dead with multiple stab wounds last December. She spent a month hospitalized for a severed trachea and colon and was unable to speak. The mounting bills are proving too much for Wright to handle. And there is the psychological trauma she is facing on a day-to-day basis. She is angry, justifiably so, because she is not eligible to apply for the up to \$20,000 allowable claim.

primary opposition to draw the public eye. As will most statewide races, Thornburg will be heavily dependent on the activity at the top of the ticket. But the Jackson County lawyer is using the victim's compensation issue to generate publicity for his candidacy.

The 1983 session of the General Assembly ratified H.B. 177, otherwise known as the North Carolina Victim's Compensation Act. This well intentioned piece of legislation establishes a five-member commission to review claims for compensation from crime

Democrats responsible for more wars than Republicans

There was a recent announcement by President Ronald Reagan that he was fed up with Congress' lack of action and timidity and that this was a major source of perturbation for his administration. The cries of "war monger" and "trigger happy" were shouted in passionate union by liberal democrats like Edward Kennedy and Tip O'Neill. They realize the Reagan people can cut with a scalpel when action is needed, like in Grenada, and nip trouble in the bud before the situation is irreversible. Doing it the democratic way results in a Lebanon. By this, I mean that when democratic advice is heeded concerning foreign policy, disaster is on the horizon. They are too indecisive to be effective.

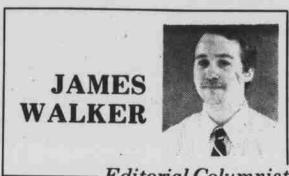
It is amazing that the democrats would dare to bring up the war monger subject given their unmatched record for getting Americans killed in foreign countries.

Woodrow Wilson, the Democratic candidate of 1916, elected on the "he kept us out of the war" slogan and "peace platform" (sound familiar?) wasted little time in committing U.S. troops to Europe in 1917. This was with the approval of the U.S.

House, which had a democratic majority. The war declaration was in response to German submarine attacks on American ships. The American people did not have the benefit of Wilson's knowledge of secret arm shipments to Europe by commercial ocean liners. This was the first of several double dealings democratic hopefuls would give the public.

Franklin Roosevelt, a Democrat, should be given a break due to the dastardly attack by the Japanese in 1941. It is interesting to note, however, that he was warned of the possible attack and chose not to act on the information.

FDR's successor, Harry Truman, wasted little time in getting the United States in hot water. Truman, a Democrat, was the first U.S. president to get us involved in the Vietnam war. He sent 35 advisers into South Vietnam in June of 1950. Also, the Korean conflict began in 1950. It is also interesting to note that the only civilian targets ever destroyed by nuclear weapons were done so by Truman. There was a democratic majority in the House and Senate when these actions took place.



JAMES WALKER

—Editorial Columnist

Lyndon Johnson, the Democratic candidate of 1964, has to be given the credit for being the king of the war mongers. With his Gulf of Tonkin resolution in August of 1964, America began the large scale warfare in Vietnam that none of us will soon forget. At that time, both the House and Senate were controlled by the democrats. Walter Mondale supported this action. Errors in judgment by democrats have proven to be very costly in both lives and money.

Incidentally, this same Congress declared economic war on the American people by passing President Johnson's socialist "Great Society" bills, the father of our present deficit. This same thoughtful group that gave us the grandfather of our deficit, the New Deal (Raw Deal for taxpayers), welfare, Medicaid and all the other golden calves liberal democrats worship decided to let future generations pick up the tab for the Vietnam war by refusing to take the necessary actions to finance it. Given the democrats' love for raising taxes, it is amazing that they would pass up their first legitimate reason in 25 years to do so. But then again, liberal democrats could never be accused of prudent judgment.

Granted, the War Powers Act that Congress passed in 1973 changed the way foreign policy is executed and was used to prevent the intervention into the Angolan civil war by President Ford. Given the fact that the FNLA and UNITA were in a poor position to prevent the communist MPLA from gaining control and that the U.S.'s national security is dependent on the chromium, cobalt and vanadium found in large quantities primarily in Zimbabwe, South Africa and Zambia, I can understand Ford's wanting to supply overt aid. The MPLA is the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, the group who now controls Angola. The FNLA is the National Front for the Liberation of Angola, and UNITA is the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola. The FNLA and UNITA are both pro-U.S. and fought Cuban-Soviet backed MPLA with the help of South Africa until three weeks ago, when South Africa agreed to stop aiding UNITA if Angola would stop aiding SWAPO. SWAPO

is the Southwest Africa's People's Organization, another marxist "liberation" group who fights South Africa. Mozambique, another country with strategic metals in this area, fell into the communist camp during this time.

Much has been said lately about the mining of Nicaragua's ports. I have no qualms about this. I would rather see the Sandinistas deposed by economic strangulation rather than by armed intervention by the U.S. This den of rats who control Nicaragua have the smell of Castro on their fur. Castro has shown us all too clearly by example of Angola that Cuban bases are spawn for communist subversion in neighboring countries. Before I become worried about having to go to Central America, I'll wait and see who is at the helm next January. If the democrats are running the show, I'll be saying my prayers. If the republicans win, then I will rest easy knowing that the Reagan people will let professional soldiers do the job

right and prevent the large scale combat that would occur if the democrats are allowed to hand wing their way through the problem. Central America is a problem that must be dealt with sooner or later. To accuse President Reagan of being a war monger, in light of the fact that he is trying to prevent the entire area from reaching critical mass, is to ignore the real threat communist insurgents impose on America's friends in the area and America herself.

The Democratic Party has provided me with enough proof to doubt their credibility in foreign affairs decisions. While democrats have held the control of the presidency, U.S. Senate and House, over 100,000 Americans have died in undeclared wars.

Before the democrats try to remove the speck of sawdust from President Reagan's eye, they should first remove the board from their own.

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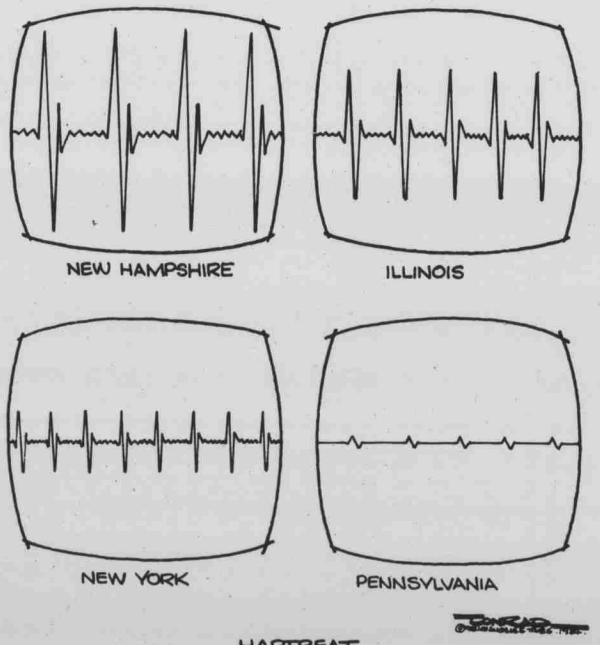
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forum

State Students for Knox not guilty of defacement

As a student associated with the State Students for Knox organization and as a specific member of the group that has been posting stickers and painting the Free Expression Tunnel, I am astonished and angered by the comments made in the April 9 issue of *Technician*. I am adamant about not defacing others' posters, stickers or literature and resent the fact that the previous letter inferred that the State Students for Knox have been doing so. Not only is this unprofessional and in extreme bad taste, but this indicates a great deal of immaturity in the person(s) involved. I know that I, personally, have never torn down a sticker or poster and have never seen one torn down by a member of the Knox student organization. If this has been done, I, as well as the other members, offer sincere apologies.

As for the Free Expression Tunnel, there is much to say. The last time I recall having looked up the definition of "free," its meaning (in reference to the tunnel) was "unrestricted or without restraint or restraint." As closely as I can tell, the definition has not changed. And if this is true, then the State Students for Knox organization (or any other group) has every right to paint anywhere in the tunnel it desires. Therefore, complaints about the students for Knox deliberately covering the painting done for Rufus Edmisten are unfounded. This is especially true since both sides of the chosen site had already been partially covered by other organizations. Furthermore, the site was chosen because it was most effective for the best visual contact with students, not because it happened to be across from an endorsement for Rufus Edmisten. I do not condone the use of the press as a political ploy to make one or the other of the

candidates look better or worse, but I felt such inference should not be left unaddressed. I hope that, in the future, neither organization has to rely on this type of back-biting to vie for votes. And in the end the best men will win.

Mary Zincone
SOLAA/LEB

op-ed
Technician



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Hilliard drops out of race

In order to insure that Shannon Carson will win a decisive victory in the 1984 election for student body president at State and to insure that the new president will command the support and respect that is vital to the office, I hereby withdraw my name from the ballot. Go Shannon!

Steven Hilliard
Student Body President Candidate
4/16/84

Editor's note: Hilliard's 14% tally in the election reflects the fact that his name did not appear on Tuesday's ballots.

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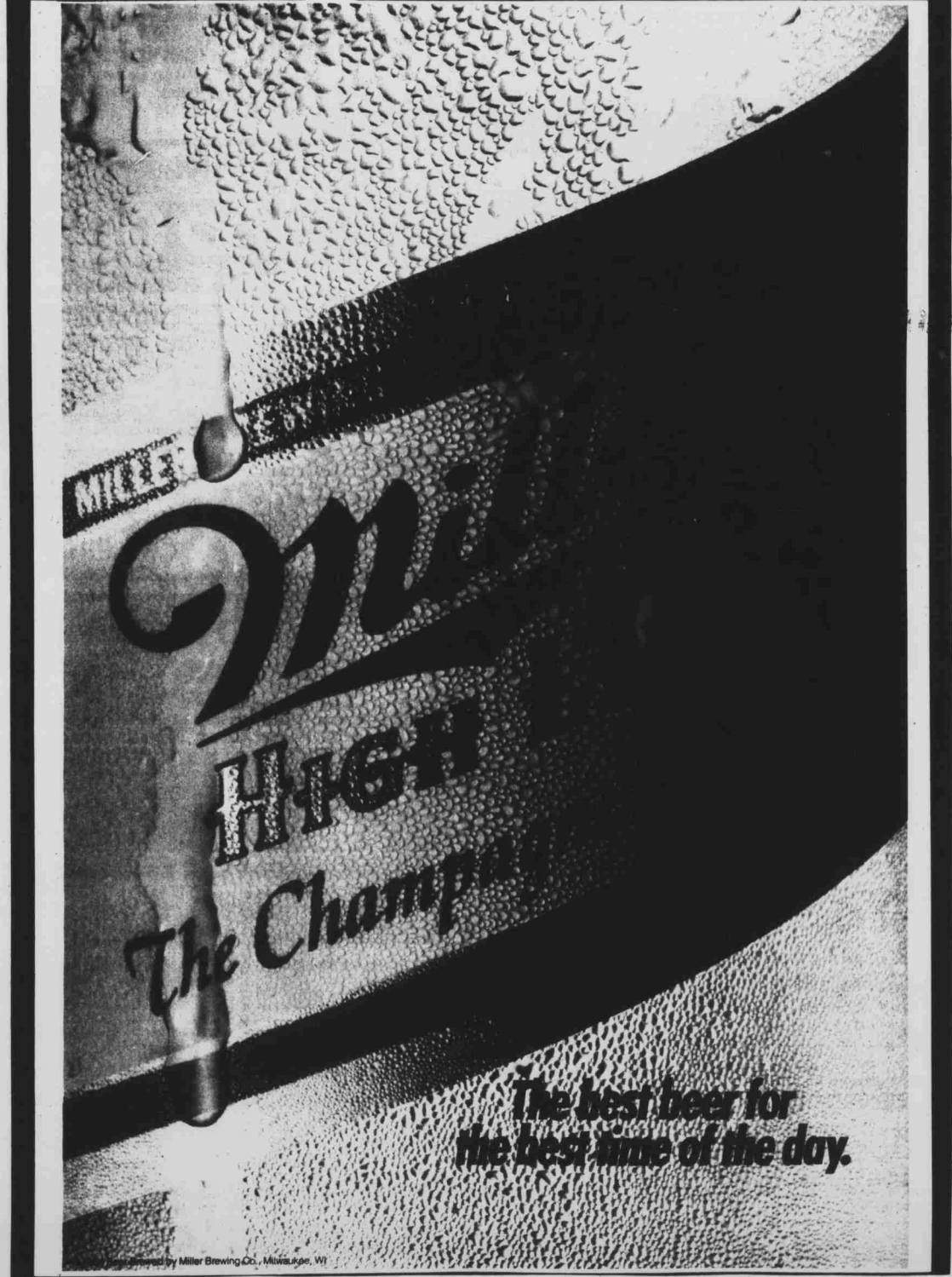
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Entertainment

Spinal Tap provides satirical look at heavy metal

Patrick Cox
Entertainment Writer

Yes, the free world's favorite and most persistent heavy metal rock band has just produced yet another album in a long line of aural assaults.

Last summer, after 20 years of changing names, changing drummers and changing their style to milk the latest musical fads, these British rockers found a place in the tender hearts of head-bangers everywhere with their relentless LP, *Smell the Glove*.

Before its commercial success, this band was known only to an appreciative handful of heavy metal connoisseurs as *Silent But Deadly*, *Blood To Let*, *Intravenous De Milo* and *Bent for the Rent*, to name a few.

Now, a compilation of the band's best (?) songs can be found in the soundtrack from a major motion picture documenting its gradual rise to the top of the rock'n'roll heap.

The band is, of course,

Spinal Tap, and its glorious tale is told in the rockumentary *This is Spinal Tap*.

Never heard of Spinal Tap? Don't worry, the band's actually just a creation for a witty send-up of the rock'n'roll business in a parody film called *This is Spinal Tap*, directed by Rob Reiner.

Reiner, with the help of Christopher Guest, Michael McKean and Harry Shearer, wrote the screenplay and all compositions for the movie's soundtrack. Reiner also stars in the film as a filmmaker who follows Spinal Tap, played by Guest, Shearer, David Kaff and R. J. Parnell, on its American tour to create a definitive rockumentary of its members' music and lives.

This album is the most on-target satire of rock music in years, with forced rhymes, trite and clichéd lyrics, absurd sexual innuendoes and raucous twin-guitar solos. With themes of phony macho, pseudo-philosophy and

heavy duty rock'n'roll allegiance, the sound track doesn't miss a nuance in the heavy-metal genre.

The sound? Well, it's definitely raw, uncompromising, "kick-yuh-in-the-but" music. Actually, it sounds like a jam session with Deep Purple and Monty Python, recorded and mixed by Judas Priest and produced by

ALBUM REVIEW

Larry "Bud" Meلمان of *Late Night* fame.

In the song "Sex Farm," the words "Working up a hot sweat/I'm scratching in your pea patch/Plowing my seed..." are sung against

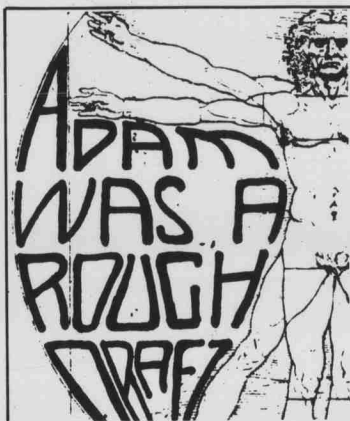
an abrasive, screaming guitar and throbbing bass beat. "Stonehenge" typifies meaningless art rock, and "Tonight I'm Gonna Rock You Tonight" shows praise upon pre-pubescent girls.

As far as heavy metal goes, this album should satisfy any discriminating head-banger. The melodies could have been composed

by any hard rockin' band today, only the lyrics expose this album as a

comic but accurate parody. So, if you're an aficionado of heavy metal,

why not lighten up with the soundtrack from *This is Spinal Tap*?



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The Alarm's Declaration dares to take a stand

Jeremy Smeerman
Entertainment Writer

outstanding self-titled EP. Welsh folk-rocker band, the Alarm, has recently released its first full-length

album, titled *Declaration*. To support its latest effort, the band is currently on a tour of the United States

as an opening act for the Pretenders.

In an attempt to categorize the Alarm and its music for those unfamiliar with the group, the band is invariably compared to U2 and Big Country; together these bands comprise the "big three" of new music. The Alarm's sound is quite unique in that it blends acoustic guitars (a unique feature in itself), harmonica and drums with inspiring lyrics. The result is twelve songs, rather anthems.

that sweep the listener up in the spirit and message of the band.

It is refreshing to find a band composed of musicians rather than computer whizzes. These four young men from Wales are concerned with the concept of a "whole" song rather than utilizing catchy synthesizer sounds or guitar riffs randomly inserted into an otherwise boring song.

This is exemplified in "Sixty Eight Guns," a song currently receiving radio

more
ALBUM
REVIEWS

airplay but only in the form of a butchered and shortened version. Other notable songs include "Where Were You Hiding When the Storm Broke?," "Blaze of Glory" and "Howling Wind." There honestly is not a weak song on the entire album.

One thing is certain — the Alarm's *Declaration* provides a breath of fresh air in the dusty world of meaningless heavy metal and trendy slam rock. The lyrics may seem overly righteous at a cursory glance, but the sincerity is evident upon the first listening, and the album is worthy of any serious music listener's collection

So long, Mr. Mister

James Hyatt
Entertainment Writer

I Wear the Face marks the debut of Mr. Mister. The group's leaders, Richard Page (base, lead vocals) and Steve George (keyboards), have been playing together for several years, releasing three albums as the band Pages.

These two have done a lot of studio session work, as well as commercials, but have recently teamed with guitarist Steve Farris and drummer Pat Mastelotto to form Mr. Mister.

The band's style is a combination of Journey and Toto, with a few riffs stolen directly from the Police.

This is perhaps its downfall. Page and George are quite good technical musicians, and Page sounds very much like Steve Perry. He is able to steal a lot of surface emotion in his vocals, but the overall effect is just a little too... smooth.

"The thing about this album is it's one of those records where you can put the needle down anywhere and hear the same kind of sound," Page is quoted as saying, and this is certainly true. But it is not a compliment. The music is audio wallpaper.


The album is one long modern pop song divided into subsections. The band will probably get lots of airplay with songs such as "Hunters of the Night," "3D," "Talk the Talk," and "Life Goes On."

These songs are just right for WQDR because they are so polished and inoffensive. The band has Men at Work's producer, Peter McLean, and he has managed to defang any bite Mr. Mister may have possessed.


You'll probably hear a lot more from Mr. Mister in the future, but not here. It brought up images of shopping malls and suburbs, and this is where the music belongs.

There is no real soul or emotion to be found here, but it is pleasant to the ear. Buy it if you are a big fan of Journey, Styx, Toto or Men at Work. I'll trade my copy for X's new release.

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Sports

Deacs, Monarchs down men netters

Scott Keepler
Assistant Sports Editor
State's men's tennis team dropped back-to-back matches Monday and Tuesday to Old Dominion and Wake Forest, respectively.

Coach Crawford Henry's men (7-11 overall, 0-6 ACC) close out the regular season today with a 2 p.m. match against Duke on Lee Courts, before beginning play in the ACC Champi-

onships Friday in College Park, Md.
Old Dominion 6, State 3
SINGLES: No. 1 - Cuppernall (ODI) d. Weathers 7.5, 7.6; No. 2 - Baker (S) d. Ryan 6.3, 4.6, 7.5; No. 3 - Bybee (ODI) d. Stanford 6.4, 7.5; No. 4 - Van Nostrand (ODI) d. Mavor 4.6, 6.3, 6.4; No. 5 -

Greewood (ODI) d. Blankinship 6.4, 6.3, 7.5; No. 6 - Thomas (S) d. Shellhouse 6.0, 6.3.
DOUBLES: No. 1 - Cuppernall/Van Nostrand (ODI) d. Weathers/Baker 4.6, 6.3, 6.4; No. 2 - Ryan/Bybee (ODI) d. Stanford/Mavor 4.6, 6.2, 6.4; No. 3 - Blankinship/Cirvello (S) d. Greenwood/Shellhouse 6.2, 6.2.

Wake Forest 7, State 2
SINGLES: No. 1 - Dunlop (WF) d. Weathers 7.5, 3.6, 6.3; No. 2 - Vincent (WF) d. Baker 6.3, 7.6; No. 3 - Seeley (WF) d. Stanford 6.4, 6.4; No. 4 - Lucioni (WF) d. Cirvello 4.6, 6.4, 6.4; No. 5 - Cereino (WF) d. Blankinship 6.3, 6.3; No. 6 - Thomas (S) d. Lancaster 6-1, 6.3.
DOUBLES: No. 1 - Weathers/Baker (S) d. Dunlop/Seeley 3.6, 6.4, 6.3; No. 2 - Vincent/Lucioni (WF) d. Stanford/Bryant 6.2, 4.6, 6.3; No. 3 - Cereino/Lancaster (WF) d. Blankinship/Cirvello 3.6, 6.4, 7.5.



Staff photo by Marshall Norton
Pack's Obikwu will try to regain the ACC decathlon championship that he captured in '81.

Pack track team favored in ACCs

Scott Keepler
Assistant Sports Editor

State's men's track team will be defending an outright Atlantic Coast Conference Championship for the first time ever Thursday through Friday in the 37th annual ACC Championships in Chapel Hill. The decathlon and heptathlon will begin Thursday at 11 a.m., while the remaining events will take place Friday and Saturday.

Last season, coach Tom Jones' Wolfpack compiled the bulk of its points in the sprints, relays and field events and added a few surprising finishes in the longer distances to edge past Clemson by a slim six-point margin, 169-163. In '82, State earned the co-title by tying with the Tigers.

Jones is optimistic that his squad can once again perform well in the three-day meet.

"We should be back in the thick of things again," Jones said. "We're strong in the same events we were a year ago - the sprints, hurdles and relays. It should be a tight race among State, Virginia, Clemson and Maryland."

"I guess we're kind of a pre-meet favorite, but any one of the four teams could win it. It will be just as close this year as it was last season." The Wolfpack's dominance in the hurdles events should be a factor, as junior

Gus Young - the defending titlist in both the 110- and 400-meter hurdles - will combine with freshman stand-out Izel Jenkins to provide the Pack with an exceptional hurdlers tandem.

Triple-jumper Ladi Oluwole, the defending ACC champion and school and ACC record-holder, will be back for a title-defense in his event, along with '83 ACC runner-up Simon Ware.

Pole vaulter Alvin Charleston should contend for a first-place finish, while Fidelis Obikwu will be seeking to regain his decathlon championship after winning the challenging event in '81. Also competing in the decathlon will be Dave Elmore, who placed fifth last year, and Troy Wright, who is competing in the event for the first time.

State's women, who are better known for the distance events, probably don't have enough depth to challenge powerful Virginia for the league title.

Distance events, the women's longtime forte, will not even be as strong this year with the absence of Betty Springs, who is training for the Olympic marathon trials, and injured Connie Jo Robinson and Lynne Strauss. Freshmen Kathy Ormsby and Patty Metzler should score for the Pack, however.

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INTRAMURALS

Bragaw South (1), Owen (1) to meet in resident finals

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Bragaw South (1), the defending champion, and Owen (1) advanced to the resident softball finals with victories Monday. They will play today at 5:15 p.m. on field 4.
Kevin Dotterer hit a 3-run home run in the sixth inning as Owen (1) edged Bragaw North (1) 4-3. Bragaw North had led 3-1 before David Hula singled and Deece Hannigan doubled to start the decisive rally.
Bragaw South (1) defeated Becton 20-4 behind a balanced attack led by Pat Hutchins' four hits. Bragaw South scored five runs in the third inning to take an 8-3 lead and were never headed after that.
Bragaw South (1) had advanced to the semifinals by defeating Bagwell 46-5, while Becton had edged Sullivan (1) 5-4. In other quarterfinal action, Owen (1) blasted Bragaw South (2) by a score of 29-11 and Bragaw North (1) defeated Owen (2) 17-4.

Sigma Chi, LCA set for rematch

Sigma Chi and LCA will meet in the finals of fraternity softball after impressive wins on Monday. They will play today at 5:15 p.m. on field 3.
LCA defeated defending champion Farmhouse 5-4 to advance to the finals. Farmhouse scored two runs in the top of the seventh to tie the score at 4-4, but LCA scored in the bottom half of the inning as Gray Jones singled, Kirk Stem walked, Jimmy Byrd singled and Mark Ashness singled.
Sigma Chi defeated DU 17-4 behind John Wilson's 3-run home run to advance to the finals. Sigma Chi defeated LCA in regular season play 8-4.
In quarterfinal action, Sigma Chi defeated PKT 10-5, DU edged Delta Sigma 15-12, LCA blasted KA 26-1 and Farmhouse defeated PKP 21-10.

Lee, Alpha Delta Pi advance to semifinals

Lee defeated Carroll 19-3, and Alpha Delta Pi defeated Metcalf 15-3 behind a 3-run home run by Debbie Parker to advance to the women's semifinals. Lee will play South today at 7:15 on field 3 and Alpha Delta Pi will play Bowen today at 7:15 on field 4. The winners of these games will play Thursday at 5:15 on field 3 for the championship.

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