

Students picket Hart's campaign

Senator Gary Hart was greeted by fifty placard-bearing student demonstrators when he arrived at UNC-Chapel Hill for his campaign appearance Thursday night.

The demonstration was sponsored by Students For America, an organization which announced Monday a statewide blitz of North Carolina university campuses to recruit students in support of the conservative policies of Sen. Jesse Helms and President Ronald Reagan.

"Gary Hart does not have a monopoly on the student vote," said Ralph Reed, executive director of Students For America. "Hart is basically a liberal garnering the same support on campus that went to George McGovern in 1972. The majority of the students are not campaigning for Hart. They like the patriotic message of Ronald Reagan," Reed said.

Dave Fazio, leader of Students For America at UNC-Chapel Hill, explained why he organized the picket: "We are tired of hearing that Hart is the candidate of the youth. The truth is that he attracts attention only to keep the Democratic primaries interesting. Most students are either apathetic, or they are supporting the President."

"Students For America will picket Hart with pro-Reagan demonstrations in every state he travels," Reed said. "We are already laying the groundwork for a huge roadside rally when he arrives in Texas," he said.

Students For America, a Washington-based national student group, has shifted its staff and national headquarters to Raleigh, North Carolina for the duration of 1984.

Field directors for Students For America recruited State on Tuesday. Other campuses the directors have visited during the week-long blitz

include UNC-Chapel Hill, East Carolina and Duke University.

Strategy meetings were held with student leaders from conservative and Christian student groups. Voter registration has already begun at the campuses targeted by the Students For America.

Students For America plan to register 2,000 students to vote at State. The statewide voter registration goal is 20,000 students.

"Our commitment to supporting the policies of Senator Helms is the main reason for moving our national headquarters. We plan to have five full-time field directors organizing support for the Helms agenda," Reed said.

Students For America is a "patriotic student group dedicated to the advancement of Judeo-Christian values," Reed said. Over fifty chapters have been started nationwide in the past month. Plans for thirty chapters in North Carolina were drawn up at a national board meeting held outside Richmond, Va., in March.

Students For America has budgeted \$50-75,000 for its efforts in North Carolina in 1984. "Senator Helms is the most important political leader to our membership," Reed said.

Arthur DeLoach, a senior majoring in history and political science at State has taken a reduced class load this semester to organize Students For America full-time on his campus. He founded Students for Life at State, is a member of the Freedom Council and a leader of Marantha Ministries on campus.

"Most students do not hold liberal views of the student leaders of the 1960's. Jane Fonda, Ralph Nader and others are ancient history to most of us. Students today are ready for good old-fashioned patriotism," DeLoach said.

Poultons, Sigma Pi host Easter egg hunt

Barry Bowden
Managing Editor

"Here comes Peter Cottontail, Hopping down the bunny trail, Hippy-hoppity Easter on its way" sang 16 underprivileged children who had just participated in the annual Gordon Lee Hooks memorial Easter Egg Hunt at Chancellor Bruce Poulton's house Wednesday.

The children, mostly members of the Wake County Girl's Club, scooped up all of the 20 dozen eggs hidden by Sigma Pi fraternity members in less than 25 minutes, including the three winning eggs.

"There are three real eggs out there: a yellow one, a pink one and a blue one," Ted Cunningham, Sigma Pi member and coordinator of this year's Easter egg hunt explained to the kids. "The yellow one goes with a big Easter bunny, the blue goes with a little bit smaller bunny and the pink goes with the small bunny."

With that as incentive, the kids scattered off in search of the eggs shouting and laughing.

"Hey, ya'll missed a lot of candy over here," one Sigma Pi member shouted. The kids surrounded the area.

"There's some more over there," another Sigma Pi member shouted. The kids raced off in the direction he was pointing.

"Hey! I found an egg," a child shouted.

"I bet I got a hundred eggs," said one boy.

Gradually, the children gathered on the patio for the presentation of the bunnies. Triumphantly holding the yellow egg over his head, the winner stepped forward to claim his prize. "He looks like a little Lorenzo Charles," Betty Poulton said. "It's beautiful." The other two bunnies were also won by boys.

Refreshments were provided to the hungry hunters by Mrs. Poulton. "Be very careful how you pick up your cupcake because a few of them are marked on the bottom," she said.

"If your cupcake is marked on the bottom your name will be put in a hat. Then we are going to draw one name. That person will win the Easter basket filled with flowers that is on the table."

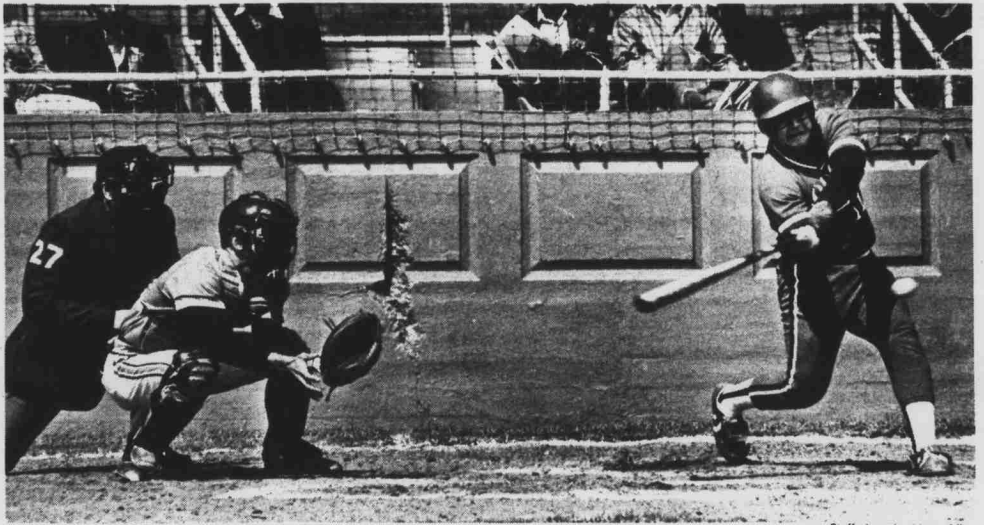
The flower basket was almost as big as the girl that won it.

After eating, the children sang a rendition of Peter Cottontail for their hosts. As an encore they performed an arrangement of Michael Jackson's "Beat it."

"They'll be talking about this until next year," said Silvia Wilkins with The Wake County Girls Club.

The Easter Egg Hunt has been sponsored by Sigma Pi annually since 1965 as a memorial to an alumnus who was killed in a car wreck, according to Cunningham. This year, K-Mart gave a discount to Sigma Pi for the candy and the plastic eggs. Fraternity members spent about seven hours stuffing the eggs with candy, Cunningham said.

Robert J. Martin, senior in civil



Staff photo by Marty Allen

State's Jim Toman lashes his grand slam swing in first-inning action against Virginia in the opening round of the ACC Tournament Wednesday. The Wolfpack staked a 7-0 lead in the frame en route to a 10-0 victory.

Rain suspends tourney; Pack wins opener

Mike Grizzard
Sports Writer

DURHAM — Wet grounds and rain postponed the winners' bracket twilight games in the second day of the ACC Baseball Tournament at Durham Athletic Park Thursday night. North Carolina was nursing a 2-0 lead over Maryland in the sixth inning when the contest and the following game between State and Duke was suspended and rescheduled to this morning.

The Tar Heels and Terrapins will resume action at 10 a.m., and the Wolfpack-Blue Devil game will follow.

The Carolina-Maryland winner will battle the State-Duke winner in the 7:30 nightcap. The loser between the Heels and Terps will meet the Tigers at 1 p.m. in a game moved to Duke's stadium, while the State-Duke loser will face Georgia Tech at 4:30 p.m. at the Athletic Park.

Both State games will be broadcast by WNCN 88-FM. Will Grimes and Tony Haynes will give the play-by-play, while John Reynolds will provide color.

Rain nor Virginia could stop the Wolfpack in Wednesday's opening round as State got seven runs in the first inning en route to a 10-0 victory.

"They just drove down the field on their first possession and kicked the

extra point," said Virginia coach Dennis Womack as he described a first-inning explosion that led to the Pack win.

State took advantage of the confines of the new tournament site, which was moved off-campus this year from Chapel Hill. The home of the Durham Bulls is a hitter's delight with power alleys at 365 feet and 305 and 330-foot walls in right and left field, respectively.

The Pack belted four home runs in the first two innings to stake senior pitcher Mike Pesavento, now 7-0, to a comfortable cushion. Pesavento scattered four hits and handed the Cavaliers only their second shutout of the season while going the distance. The four homeruns by the Wolfpack tied a tournament record for round-trippers in a single game.

After three consecutive singles in the first, designated hitter Jim Toman lofted a grand slam over the short porch in right to give the Pack a 4-0 edge. Toman connected for another four-bagger in the second frame to tie a single-game tourney record. Combined with his two homers against Georgia Tech last season, Toman became the only player to have a pair of two-home run efforts in the tournament.

"I thought Jim Toman's performance was excellent," said State

mentor Sam Esposito. "He has been here four years, and we expect him to do good things; but I didn't expect him to hit two out of the park. His grand slam in the first inning really sparked us."

Toman entered the game with a .222 season batting average, but went 3-for-3 while driving in five runs.

"The first home run was a hanging curve ball," said Toman. "I've been trying to hit to right field more this year, and I finally did. The second homer was a change-up that I hit pretty good."

State's Doug Davis and Tracy Woodson added two-run shots in the first and second innings, respectively, to pad the margin. Woodson's homer was his 24th of the year and gives him 72 RBI in only 37 games.

Virginia's only scoring threat of the contest was mounted in the top of the ninth when Dennis Barth and Bill Narleski laced back-to-back singles, but Pesavento pitched a strikeout to stifle the rally.

"Pesavento pitched a heady ball game," said Esposito. "He's been doing that all year for us."

Womack also praised the senior lefthander for his effort. "Obviously, Pesavento did a good job. He's the kind of pitcher that you have to get to early, and we just weren't able to."

Tim Burcham survived only 1 1/2 innings and absorbed his third loss in eight outings. The Wahos were eliminated Thursday by Clemson, 7-6, to finish the year 23-13.

In other action Thursday, Georgia Tech pulled the curtain on Wake Forest's season with a 12-inning, 4-3 win in the losers' bracket. The game was tied 3-3 when Scott Jordan singled home Walt McConnell with two outs in the 12th to give the Rambling Wreck its win.

Keith Fleming took the win to raise his personal record to 2-1. Leo Leitner fell to 2-4 with the loss.

Tech, 29-11, fell into the losers' bracket when it was blanked by Maryland Wednesday, 4-0. The Demon Deacons ended 17-25.

Clemson, which found itself in the losers' bracket after being upset 8-5 by Duke, almost made its visit to Durham a short one. The Tigers, which tied for the regular-season title, were trailing 6-3 heading into the ninth inning, but Jim McCallum came to the fore with a three-run homer to tie the score. Ray Williams hit an RBI single to complete the four-run inning to keep Clemson's hopes alive.

The Tigers continue in the tournament with a 32-15 record.

Tom Mallon was the winning pitcher, while Yogi Diggs absorbed the loss.

Congressman campaigns on Brickyard

Ernest Seneca
Staff Writer

Congressman Jim Martin, a candidate seeking North Carolina's Republican gubernatorial nomination, spoke to State students about his stances on the campaign's issues Wednesday on the Brickyard.

Patti Bunn, the chairman of the Students for Martin program at State, coordinated Martin's visit. Martin walked around the Brickyard, shaking hands with supporters and mingling with students.

A group of students directed questions toward Martin concerning his positions on key issues.

Martin said he advocates a merit pay system for public school teachers. He said a panel of experts, not the governor's staff, should evaluate the teachers to determine their respective levels of pay.

"Those teachers who have mastered their subjects and do not become stagnant in their teaching approach, that is, strive to incorporate the best learning environment

as possible, are deserved of the merit pay system," Martin said.

Martin said he was the only candidate willing to work with the teachers' union to reach an agreement so that the merit pay system could be enacted.

"I am convinced that there is enough money in the school budget and system to cover the proposed merit pay," Martin said.

He said he is willing to raise state taxes to provide funding for the merit pay system.

Martin desires an economic recovery in the Piedmont and rural areas of North Carolina. Current business trends have seen companies moving operations out of the state, he said.

"Intangibles" taxes on stocks and manufacturers' taxes on inventories, Martin said, are stifling trade and business. Martin said he would "repeat both taxes and use the current revenue tax surplus to offset the funds."

Martin said these intangible taxes are driving businesses, tax revenues and people out of the state. "Rural

youths are forced to seek employment in the cities," he said, "and depriving these (rural) areas of a valuable resource — citizens themselves."

Martin said he wants to generate more business interests in the state. Instead of concentrating companies in the Piedmont, he said, rural areas will be sought to accommodate new business establishments. Food processors, Martin said, "would greatly enhance the rural position; too many of this state's food products are sent out of state to be processed."

Martin, a former county commissioner, initiated legislation to lower the tobacco tax and legislation to lower the whiskey drinks' tax three cents. He has also proposed the Missouri Plan of judicial appointment, which is a merit selection process.

Martin, an advocate of the second amendment to the U.S. Constitution which gives citizens "the right to bear arms," said he is against gun control. Criminals who use weapons

in a crime, he said, should be severely punished.

Martin said the situation in Central America is a direct threat to the United States and democracy itself. "I am afraid to lose Central America to the Communist forces trying to gain a foothold," Martin said. He said he did not support the CIA-backed mining of the Nicaraguan harbor. "Two navy destroyers should be strategically placed at the harbor's entrance" to secure a viable blockade, he said.

Martin favors use of the death penalty as punishment for violent crimes.

On the topic of school prayer, Martin says religious groups should have access to schools after class hours.

"As to my election," Martin said, "I do not have a record of hostile cheap shots at my contenders — the democrats. I do not go to their rallies, nor they to mine. But I do believe that I could work with the entire assembly and legislature if elected."

State Air Force ROTC honors cadets with medals, awards

Seven State Air Force ROTC cadets were honored with medals and awards at the AFROTC Parent's day ceremonies Sunday.

• Leo C. Adams, sophomore in computer science, received the Military Order of the World Wars Silver Medal for showing marked improvement throughout the year and demonstrating through his or her attitude and activities a desire to serve the United States.

• Michael T. Brewer, sophomore in electrical engineering, received the American Legion Scholastic Silver Medal for earning an academic average in the top 10 percent of his

university class and the upper quarter of his AFROTC class. The recipient also must have demonstrated qualities of military leadership and participated in constructive student activities at the university.

• Donald P. Duckett Jr., sophomore in electrical engineering, received the American Legion ROTC General Military Excellence Silver Medal for military excellence. In addition to having qualities of leadership, discipline, character and citizenship, the recipient must be ranked within the top 25 percent of his or her AFROTC class.

• Robert J. Martin, senior in civil

engineering, received the American Legion Scholastic Gold Medal for academic excellence. He has earned an academic average in the top 10 percent of his university class and the upper quarter of his AFROTC class and has demonstrated high qualities of military leadership. He or she must have participated in constructive student activities at the university.

• Neal C. Phillips, junior in technical education, received the AFROTC "Named" Scholarship Award given for outstanding performance. The scholarship at State is named for Brig. Gen. William M. Shaw, a 1955

graduate of the University, a commissionee of the AFROTC detachment and the first detachment graduate to be promoted to general officer.

• Randall L. Riddle, senior in aerospace engineering, received the Professor of Aerospace Studies Award and the AFROTC Leadership Ribbon. The Professor of Aerospace Studies Award is presented for the most significant contributions to the Corps of Cadets. The leadership ribbon is given for outstanding performance in a position of leadership displaying ability over and above normal expectations.

• Michael S. Williams, senior in aerospace engineering, received the Reserve Officers Association Gold Medal presented for earning a grade of A in his ROTC class and demonstrating the attitudes, courtesies and appearance demanded of a professional officer.

Brewer, Duckett, Martin and Riddle were also awarded the AFROTC Academic Achievement Honors Ribbon. This honors ribbon is awarded for academic excellence signified by achieving an overall B or better for two continuous semesters and at least a B-plus in AFROTC during the same period.

inside

- Poster pollution. Page 2.
- Grateful Dead ebullient in Hampton. Page 3.
- Romancing the Stone offers action and adventure. Page 4.
- Golf teams shoot for ACC titles. Page 5.
- Intramurals. Page 6.

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

Politics litters campus

Our campus has been violated! We are not talking about street gangs killing innocents, the administration passing unfair resolutions or the transportation department towing away cars. No, the campus has been violated with election year propaganda.

Every four years in North Carolina, the people vote for a governor, a lieutenant governor, a senator, a president and various other officials, and every four years campuses across the state are flooded with bumper stickers, posters and anything else that can publicize a candidate. They are placed on any space imaginable from trash cans to classroom bulletin boards. Everywhere a student turns, one sees campaign paraphernalia.

It really insults a person's intelligence that candidates think that just because their name is seen more than others, he will win the campaign. Students are not that easily swayed. They want to meet the candidate and hear his platform. Even though many students are apathetic when it comes to elections, those that vote do so intelligently. It is not a question of publicity but platform. What does this candidate want to accomplish in office, and how will it effect students? If a candidate answers these questions, then that is the best campaigning he can do. If instead he relies on simple-minded publicity — with no backbone — students should ignore the propaganda and vote for a candidate with a stand on the issues.

The campus is already saturated with school election posters (many of which have yet to be taken down by the candidates). Posters and tape litter the walls and walkways on campus. Candidates should have enough responsibility to take care of their paraphernalia, but many have simply ignored a letter by Election Board Chairperson David Heller that asks every candidate to remove their posters. *Technician* would like to see a ruling that allows the Judicial Board to

prosecute those that don't. It would insure that the campus would be cleansed of its trashy appearance.

What can the Judicial Board do to state candidates that disobey the University's poster rules? Not a thing. There is no committee or board that executes and enforces the poster rules for public elections.

There is little that can be done; however, the University could bill the candidates for the work it takes to remove the stickers from campus after the elections. It would save the school money and insure that candidates would be more responsible for their campaign workers and their actions.

Recently, *Technician* has printed letters concerning campaign stickers. The letters either accuse others of illegal placement of stickers or acquit their organization for any wrong doing. The fact of the matter is that there are campaign stickers all over campus, and there is not anyone doing a thing about it. Volunteer campaign workers, do the campus a favor — ask Student Government where posters can be placed. The campus will be much cleaner for your help.

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Once again, *Technician* will comment on the Student Government elections.

In the student body treasurer's race, we again support Brenda White. White has several years of service and hard work in the Student Senate. She has proved herself to be a dependable and hard-working senator. White would make an excellent treasurer.

•••

We have not previously mentioned the Publications Authority elections. However, Steve Shrum, a two year member of the board, is in the final runoff for the remaining seat. Shrum has a fine record of service on the board for the last two years and would make an excellent final member of the board.



Cowboy diplomacy fails to work

President Reagan thinks 'cowboy diplomacy' is the way to stabilize Central America. Mining ports, supporting secret armies and massive military maneuvers will bring peace to Central America — according to Reagan's logic.

It is a flawed logic, and one that is doomed to fail.

His logic sees the current strife in Central America, and the whole world as well, as being caused by the Soviet Union. It fails to consider the internal conditions in Central America. These conditions include poverty, hunger and no social justice. Were these conditions not present, there would be little reason for the turmoil in the region.

Instead of treating the causes, Reagan treats the symptoms. And he does it with a cavalier attitude towards international opinion and towards the people in that region.

The State Department explains the mining of Nicaraguan ports as being a "collective defense". Mining ports is an offensive action and is usually done in wartime.

And with that same attitude, the Reagan administration has thumbed its nose at the World Court. The administration says it will not accept the World Court's jurisdiction in



HENRY JARRETT
Editorial Columnist

the mining of the ports. Their jurisdiction was accepted by us in the Iranian hostage crisis.

It can be assumed that Reagan's justice is what he says it is.

The sort of justice Reagan preaches in Central America consists of maintaining the status quo and shooting those who stand against it. This means that for the people of Central America, a continuation of their agony is in store. What it means for Reagan is failure.

Why failure? Because so far that is Reagan's record in Central America. We have helped with our tax money double the size of El Salvador's army, but the guerrillas are winning. And we support a secret army in Nicaragua, but the Sandinistas have not been overthrown.

Reagan could blame his failure on Congress. But he gets almost everything he wants from them. He could blame on outside forces. But neither Cuba nor the Soviet Union have spent the amount of manpower and money that he has.

Reagan can only blame himself for his failures so far. If he would look at the whole picture, especially the internal causes, he could see a possible solution. It may not be one that he likes, but some solution has to be found to the strife. It must be one that is just and fair for the people of that region; and if that includes governments that are not approved by the American government, then so be it.

We can no longer follow President Teddy Roosevelt's philosophy — "walk softly and carry a big stick."

The world is a much smaller place, and we have to live with governments that do not fit our mode of thinking. We must respect each nation's right to self-determination.

There is a proper place for American power in the world. That power not only includes our guns, but our minds and our compassion. And in the long run much more is accomplished by the latter two than the former.

forum

Republican candidates visit campus, discuss issues

I would like to add a short correction to *Technician's* April 9 editorial "Politicians Forsake State." I cannot speak for any of the Democratic candidates for office, which your article seemed to emphasize, but if State students do not know where many Republican candidates stand, it is due not to a lack of interest on the part of the candidates, but to *Technician's* failure to publicize and report the results of visits by these candidates. Republicans this year have not overlooked State. Many NCSU students have played active parts in various campaigns, and many candidates have visited State's campus. Bill Cohey, Republican candidate for the Fourth District Congressional

seat, has spoken at State three times this year at the request of NCSU Students For Life. Representative Jim Martin, Republican candidate for governor; Earnest Pearson, Wake GOP Chairman and candidate for N.C. House; and John Carrington and Bill Hiatt, candidates in the Republican primary for Lt. Governor, have all visited N.C. State at the invitation of the NCSU College Republicans. In addition, Reagan-Bush '84 is planning a large youth campaign, which should result in a visit to NCSU of a campaign spokesman this Fall. Your article concluded with this remark "Let's get the candidates here on campus to discuss the issues, and then let's get

out the college vote." Well, we have had and will continue to have Republican candidates here on campus. If *Technician* is interested in getting out the college vote, they should show more interest in publicizing and reporting on the many political activist groups on campus — groups like NCSU Students for Life, NCSU Students for Martin, Friends of Rufus Edmisten and College Democrats, as well as College Republicans. Interest in these student groups by our student newspaper would go far in educating State students on the issues and getting out the college vote.

W. Ross Stevens
SR SZO

Technician shows irresponsibility in making endorsements

I must admit to my dismay concerning statements leveled against me in the Monday's issue of *Technician*. Further, I am appalled at the obvious lack of research used in determining endorsements, and therefore I question the validity of the process of endorsing any candidate whatsoever.

Technician alleges that I was inductive on my stance during the impeachment trials of Jim Yocum and Steve Hilliard. Yes, I spoke on the side of the prosecution several times, and rightly so. As a member of the Finance Committee, I was exposed to many aspects of the impeachment issues which were not available to a majority of the senators. These were issues which were both pertinent and necessary in order for the Senate to obtain a responsible and justified decision. I am not ashamed of this.

However, in personally speaking to Jim and Steve and hearing their testimony, I was convinced of their honest intentions and lack of malice towards the alleged wrong doing. Yes, there were several instances of poor judgment in the Executive Branch, but does poor judgment in itself warrant an impeachment whose ramifications could extend far beyond the trial itself? It was the most responsible thing to do considering the evidence which both sides had presented.

Regarding my so called lack of *Technician* towards holding the office of treasurer several items were grossly misrepresented. *Technician* disregards the fact that I am the only senator running who has ever served as a finance committee member. Chairing the Finance Committee is the treasurer's primary purpose. Secondly, (with all due respect to Perry Woods), *Technician*

praises Senate President candidate Perry Woods, who also happens to be senator of the year. Woods is a first-year senator. *Technician* doesn't say that he lacks experience. Why did they choose to do so in my case? I assert that it is the quality of time spent in the Senate, not its quantity. I believe any member of the Senate would verify this. As a senator I believe that I have served well and with great dedication.

Finally, if this newspaper continues to apply personal views toward both issues and candidates for office with a lack of regard for unbiased reporting, it risks a great chance of upholding any credibility this newspaper still has. A student newspaper should present the facts, not the possibly biased attitudes of a single editor.

Senator Gary Mauney
Student Body Treasurer Candidate

Macintosh computer has shortcomings, lacks versatility

I must take exception to James Brigran's article of Wednesday, April 19th in *Technician* on the Macintosh computer. I attended one of the same seminars, that Mr. Brigran wrote of but came away with a very different impression.

As the attendees questioned the Apple representative after the presentation, we learned that there was not, and would not be, a p-system Pascal for the "Mac". We further learned that a more limited Pascal would be out later, as well as an assembler; but if we wanted to see what these languages looked like, we would miss out on the limited time offer to receive the word processor and picture processor software with the computer. But the new news was that we were told you can't develop serious Macintosh application programs on the Macintosh computer, you need the \$10,000 Lisa computer. The Apple rep. went so far as to say to me "If you consider yourself computer literate, then perhaps the Macintosh isn't the computer for you." This certainly is in direct contrast with the promotional claim by the developers that they couldn't find the computer that they wanted, so they made it; I can't understand a developer making a computer he

can't develop on!

But Mr. Brigran pointed out that the Macintosh is an appliance, not, as he put it, a technology. Let's see how well the MAC does as an appliance and how that suits the student. If we're not to produce our own applications, the MAC is reduced to a word processor with a novelty free hand picture processor added on. The word processor certainly is a technology, with lots of frills and dazzle like the ability to interchange type styles and sizes, and to merge in free hand drawings; but there are short comings too. The most obvious is that this computer, being sold mainly for its word processing feature, does not use a letter quality printer, but rather only a medium quality resolution dot matrix printer. It's not even clear if the user could use a letter quality printer with the MAC word software. Once the user tires of the technology of adding free hand drawings to written memos. (a process that can be done with scissors and a 10 cent Xerox copy), the user may find MAC word and it's dot matrix printer somewhat limiting. And don't get the idea that you own program and then merge that program's output with the word

processor's files. From what the Apple representative said last week, that's development work and requires a \$10,000 Lisa computer!

Students should think before they rush out and take advantage of this "bargain". Do they really have any need for a \$1,625 appliance? Every student on campus can get a free access Wilbur account, there's no need for buying your own word processor to do school work, and the dot matrix output may not be suitable for other applications. Those who don't have a use for one should not buy a computer just because some salespeople use the buzzwords "Computer Literate"; those who are computer literate, or aspire to be, may be wise to question if the Macintosh is really the computer for them, or just an appliance. Computer Science majors should definitely consider that the MAC does not support the p-system, which they will find is needed in many of their courses here at State.

Harry J. Kuhman
Laboratory Supervisor
Department of Computer Science



TECHNICIAN

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Entertainment

Grateful Dead gives two knockout performances

Ford Bowers
Entertainment Writer

There is nothing like a Grateful Dead concert. Unless it is two of them. The Dead played back to back Friday and Saturday in Hampton, Va., and it was the first time a group has ever sold out Hampton Coliseum for two shows.

Two shows — completely different of course — in two days. Dead Heads

were loving it. To be in Hampton during the weekend was a trip. If you didn't want to party — well, that was a problem few fans experienced. Everyone was doing it up. It was nice to see so many people enjoying themselves and life in general. Happy hour lasted all weekend. The best I can do through writing about the Grateful Dead is to offer a two-dimensional descrip-

tion of a three-dimensional experience. The shows themselves were knockout performances. The Grateful Dead is just a rocking band. Whereas Jerry Garcia's guitar style is fairly mellow, Bob Weir constantly bops with his six-string. Phil Lesh, on bass, got off equally, but in a funkier manner. On keyboards, Brent Mydland completely energized the

crowd both nights. On drums and percussion Bill Kreutzman and Mickey Hart were great. Friday night's drum solo was possibly better and definitely more cosmic. Mickey Hart's psychedelic jam played with my mind. All in all, the Grateful Dead is a rocking band that can be classically jazzy, mellow and funky all at once.

Friday's show was great. The first set included such songs as "West L.A. Fadeaway," "Direwolf," "Beat It On Down the Line" and "Birdsong." It was a tough first set. During intermission there was light, and the party was good. During the second set there was darkness, and the party was better.

The Dead opened the second set with "Scarlet Begonias" and then cranked right into "Fire on the Mountain." The drum solo,

as previously mentioned, stunned me. I always knew that there could be such a thing as a truly great drum solo. After the drum solo blew me away, "Space" really blew me away. I guess "Space" is when the Dead improvises and takes the crowd for a quick trip around the universe. After "Space" the Dead wonderfully performed "The Wheel," "Going Down the Road," "Good Lovin'," "Truckin'" and left after "U.S. Blues" as an encore.

After the show, people returned to their hotels or wherever to party and jam into the morning, into the afternoon and right on into Saturday's show. It was another great one. I really can't remember which songs came in which sets, so don't quote me. You should never quote a quoter.

"Touch of Grey," "Terrapin Station" and "Throwin' Stones" were jamming. Great songs performed by great bands usually are. Again, I had a blast during intermission. I mean, what can I say? The band was cranking some great reggae. I guess it was at this point that I thought I saw Bob Marley. But, then again, if you are

not careful you might see a lot of things at a Dead show. "Space" was good on Saturday, but I enjoyed Friday's version more. Saturday's drum solo was good as well. Kreutzman got into attacking the drums with increasingly heavy blows which shook the coliseum. The Dead really pumped it up with three rocking tunes, "Tennessee Jed," "One More Saturday Night" and "Brown-Eyed Women." Was Saturday's show good? According to Bruce, a local Dead Head, "They blew everyone away." I have often heard people laugh about the Grateful Dead. Perhaps those are the people that should be laughed at. Certainly a lot of Dead Heads do a lot of drugs. But this in no way makes them "bad" people. Go to a show, and you will meet a lot of laid back, nice people. Go to a show and you will see an entire crowd boogieing down throughout the show.

Instrumentals, imagery highlight Three of a Perfect Pair

James Hyatt
Entertainment Writer

King Crimson, who has just released a new album, *Three of a Perfect Pair*, has a long and distinguished history. Formed in 1968, the first line-up featured Robert Fripp (guitar), Greg Lake (bass), Mike Giles (drums) and Ian McDonald (everything else). This congregation released the first King Crimson album, *In the Court of King Crimson*.

Lake left to form Emerson, Lake and Palmer; Fripp recruited vocalist Gordon Haskell, Mike Giles's brother filled in on bass, and *In the Wake of Poseidon* was released in 1970.

The third version of King Crimson featured Fripp, Mel Collins, Pete Sinfield, Haskell and drummer Andy McCulloch. This version dissolved two days after their third album, *Lizard*, was finished.

The fourth version of Crimson included Fripp, Collins, drummer Ian Wallace and vocalist Boz Borrell, who later joined Bad Company. In 1971,

album review

Islands was released, as well as a live album, *Earthbound*.

In 1972, yet another line-up was introduced. It was Fripp (naturally), drummer Bill Bruford (from Yes), John Wetton, lyricist Robert Palmer-Jones, percussionist Jamie Muir and violinist David Cross. They released *Larks' Tongue in Aspic and Red* in 1974.

The band members went their separate ways later that year. Fripp was particularly diverse as he recorded with Brian Eno and the Police's Andy Summers, produced for the Roches and Daryl Hall and played guitar for David Bowie, Peter Gabriel, Talking Heads and Blondie.

Fripp reformed King Crimson in 1981. This line-up, which seems relatively stable, includes bass

guitarist Tony Levin, guitarist Adrian Belew and Bill Bruford on drums. *Discipline* was their 1981 release, and *Beat* followed in 1982.

It is hard to mention King Crimson without saying "art rock" in the same breath. They have transcended this classification, however.

Three of a Perfect Pair is a very eloquent statement supporting this argument. "Sleepless" has been a big hit, but it is probably the most commercial song on the album.

This doesn't mean Crimson is selling out. Perhaps "accessible" is a better word. The nine songs on the album suggest African, Middle and Far Eastern influences, especially on the second side, where the songs blend together to create a definitive "mood" piece.

The first side suggests a more conventional approach, but the songs are in a definite minimalist vein. Two good examples are "Three of a Perfect Pair" and "Model Man."

All the songs are stand-



KING CRIMSON

outs, though. The lyrics use good imagery, and the instrumentals are lush and evocative. Prime examples are "Nuages (That Which Passes, Passes Like Clouds)" and "Larks' Tongue in Aspic, Part III."

A personal favorite and one demonstrating exactly what minimalist, avant-garde rock means, is "Dig Me," the only song with

vocals on side two. The lyrics read: "What was deluxe becomes debris. I never questioned loyalty, but this dead end demolishes the dream of an open highway... dig me... but don't bury me."

King Crimson never was for everyone, thank God. They are an antidote for formulaic, programmed rock. Bag it if you like to think.

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Romancing The Stone keeps separate identity

Andy Pierce
Entertainment Writer

While you're waiting for the mobs at *Greystoke* to thin out, go to Mission Valley and see *Romancing the Stone*. You won't be disappointed one bit. *Romancing the Stone* is a dandy film that comes rumbling across the screen with non-stop action, exotic plot twists and a musical score as hot as the South American jungle.

In this affectionate parody of romance novels, we find a romance writer who

lives a reclusive life in a New York apartment. She pours out her fantasies about the perfect man into her books, while she holds out for the man who fits the image of the heroes in her novels.

Turner is wonderful in the part, managing a combination of unselfconscious beauty and vulnerable innocence.

When Turner goes to Columbia to ransom her sister with a treasure map, she is thrown into the kind of adventure that she writes about in her books.

Needless to say, her life in a New York apartment did nothing to prepare her for the wilds of Columbia, but her spunk gets her through.

Michael Douglas, who also directed the film, is charming as the scruffy American adventurer who grudgingly helps Turner. The romance that blossoms between them is anything but the stuff the fantasies are made of; it is the love of a less than perfect man for a flesh and blood woman.

Comparing *Romancing*

the *Stone* and *Raiders of the Lost Ark* is inevitable, since both are about the bizarre adventures of a dashing hero and a beautiful heroine who are being pursued by archvillains. *Romancing the Stone* stands up very well beside *Raiders of the Lost Ark* due to an excellent script by Diane Thomas.

Diane Thomas has fleshed out stock characters and added freshness to them. The Minister of Antiquities (Manuel Ojeda),

who is pursuing Turner and Douglas, is a villain out of your worst nightmares about South America. He has his own personal army, complete with machine guns. Danny DeVito is delightful as the bumbling sidekick of a sissified international thief who can't pass up a chance at a

one-liner. DeVito's role may seem like an extension of the Louie character on "Taxi," but who could play it better?

Telling you about the hilarious plot twists would only spoil *Romancing the Stone* for you. If you are a *Raiders of the Lost Ark*

fanatic, see this film without fear. *Romancing the Stone* has borrowed just enough from *Raiders of the Lost Ark* to be considered part of the same genre, but it is definitely no trite copycat.

Douglas has used a deft sense of humor, meticulous

attention to character development and a light hand in slapstick to produce his best film since *The China Syndrome*. The landing that Douglas and Turner make in a stream after sliding down a mountain will be talked about for years. See it with someone you love to laugh with.

Skelton brings own brand of comedy to Raleigh

One of America's favorite comedies will be the guest of the final event of NCSU Center Stage's 1983-84 professional touring season.

The internationally famous Red Skelton will bring his repertoire of comedy and pantomime to Memorial Auditorium on Sunday and

Monday, April 29 and 30.

Skelton's career has touched such areas as tent shows, minstrel shows, circuses, burlesques and Mississippi showboats to vaudeville, radio, TV and motion pictures. He holds a record twenty consecutive years in television and is about to embark into the world of video cassettes. Skelton has been performing since he was ten years of age.

Skelton has been a performer for seven presidents, three popes and even the Queen of England. As a writer of radio shows, television and short stories, Skelton has exhib-

ited his talents in numerous ways. He seems to have the gift of humor.


Skelton is as dedicated to comedy as a monk is to religion. In his own words, "God's children and their happiness are my reasons for being." His show is sure to leave a smile on your face and a lump in your throat.

Performances will begin at 8:00 p.m. Reserved seat tickets are currently available as well as the Dinner Theatre package. For ticket information and orders, contact the Center Stage office at 737-3104. Mastercard and Visa are accepted.

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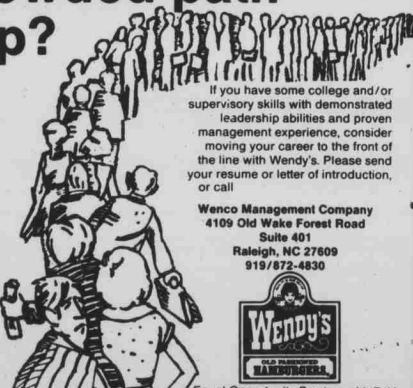
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Sports

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Track and Field: ACC Championships, Chapel Hill
Men's Tennis: ACC Championships, College Park, Md.
Men's Golf: ACC Championships, Pinehurst
Women's Golf: ACC Championships, Durham

Pack men netters vie in ACCs

The Wolfpack men's tennis team, under the direction of first-year coach Crawford Henry, will compete for the ACC Tournament title today through Sunday at College Park, Md.

State 7-10 on the season and 0-6 in ACC meets, will be led by junior Ray Thomas, who plays at the No. 6 singles slot. The New

Bern native sports a team-leading 9-6 mark.

Junior Clint Weathers, 7-9 at No. 1 singles, and senior Tony Baker combine to form the Pack's No. 1 doubles tandem, posting an 8-7 slate this spring. The duo is looking to regain the form that placed it in the Top 8 in last fall's prestigious Southern Intercollegiate Invitational.

The No. 3 doubles team of Mark Blankinship, a Raleigh native, and Englishman Michael Will has a 6-5 record and could score points for the Wolfpack.

Favored in the three-day tournament are defending champion Clemson, along with North Carolina and host Maryland.

Springs receives Broderick

State senior Betty Springs has been named winner of the Broderick Award, an honor given annually to the nation's outstanding women's cross country athlete.

Springs, from Bradenton, Fla., was unbeaten in the 1983 cross country season, becoming the first woman to win two ACC and

NCAA cross country titles.

Springs also won The Athletic Congress cross country championship and led the U.S. to the team title in the World Cross Country Championships this season.

She, who also recently won the TAC women's 10,000-meter national

championship, will compete in the U.S. Olympic trials scheduled for May 12 in Olympia, Wash.

By winning the Broderick Award, Springs qualifies for consideration for the Broderick Cup, given each year to the outstanding woman collegiate athlete of the year.

Golf teams shoot for ACC championships

From News Dispatches

State's golf teams will shoot for ACC championships this weekend, with the men playing for the title in Pinehurst and the women vying for the crown in Durham.

State's men will unquestionably line up with the youngest squad in the ACC as the league schools battle on Pinehurst's famed No. 2 course today through Sunday.

With four freshmen and a sophomore teeing it up for coach Richard Sykes, the Pack will be hard pressed to repeat its second-place performance of a year ago.

"We're the darkest of the dark horses," Sykes said. "We'll try to be aggressive and hit the ball right at the flagstick because we're young and still learning. We will shoot well and still finish fourth behind Wake Forest, Clemson and North Carolina. They're the experienced teams, the favorites."

The Tar Heels, which have won two of the last three championships, along with the Tigers, the 1982 winner, and Wake Forest, which won the event in 1980, are the three teams many feel will battle it out

for the title. Each will enter veteran teams with each being represented by four of the five players that made up their teams in last year's event.

Leading the way for the Wolfpack will be sophomore letterman Jeffrey Lankford, who owns a stroke average of 73.1. The Mocksville native claimed the individual title in the Furman Invitational and has two other Top 5 finishes this spring.

Supporting Lankford will be freshman Art Roberson (73.3 stroke average), Chett Chesnut (75.8), Francis Ciucevich (77.8) and George Welsh (78.2). Roberson, from nearby Zebulon, recorded a third-place finish in the Iron Duke Classic for his highest placing of the spring. Welsh and Ciucevich are from Charlotte, while Chesnut, a red-shirt freshman, is from Gastonia.

There will be a new individual champion since the Pack's Nolan Mills, who raced to an easy nine-stroke victory last spring, has completed his eligibility. John Inman of North Carolina, however, is in position to win his second title after claiming it in 1982. Mills won with a 205 score at Northgreen last April, while Jerry

Haas of Wake Forest and Davis Love of North Carolina, both of whom are returning, tied for second place with 214 scores.

Both Haas and Love have played well this spring and will be among the favorites for the '84 title.

The 40-player field is slated to begin play at 8 a.m. today in the 54-hole event. Play is also scheduled for 8 a.m. on both Saturday and Sunday on the par-72 layout, which can measure more than 7,000 yards.

The tournament is returning to the Pinehurst area for the first time since 1975 and to the No. 2 layout for the first time since 1967 when Wake Forest captured the crown by a whopping 33-stroke margin.

The last four championships have been contested over the Northgreen Country Club in Rocky Mount.

The women will be participating in the first ACC Championships today through Sunday at Duke's Golf Center. Only four ACC schools field women's golf teams, but the tournament should prove to be very competitive with all four listed in the national Top 25 on the NCAA mid-season computer rankings. Host Duke is



Staff photo by Marty Allen

Pack freshman Ciucevich will be competing in his first ACC Championships this weekend at College Park, Md.

ranked fifth. State eighth, Wake Forest tied for 20th, and North Carolina 22nd.

Beth Schumacher, Jill Spamer and freshman Sharon Minnich show the best potential for State.

Duke senior all-America and Curtis Cupper Mary Anne Widman, who has

won the individual title of two of Duke's four spring tournaments, is listed second nationally in the same rankings, the only ACC player in the top 35.

The 54-hole tournament will be played over Duke's 5,847, par 74 layout. Tee-off is at 10 a.m. each day.

classifieds

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INTRAMURALS

Frisbee Club hosts Ultimate tourney

Saturday and Sunday the State Frisbee Club promoted and held the Atlantic Coast Conference Ultimate Frisbee tournament.

The event included Lehigh: Pa. Virginia, UNC-Wilmington, East Tennessee University, Appalachian State, East

Carolina and State.

Clubs from the participating schools completed a round-robin tournament on Sunday.

State and Lehigh emerged as the winners with each defeating the rest of the field before splitting two games between themselves.

Students are reminded that the club is open to anyone. Practice times are printed in the Club Sports Bulletin each week by the Intramural-Recreational Sports Program.

Copies of the bulletin may be obtained in Room 210 of Carmichael Gym.

FINAL RESULTS

State	5-1
Lehigh, Pa.	5-1
Virginia	3-3
East Tennessee	2-3
UNC-Wilmington	1-3
East Carolina	1-4
Appalachian St.	0-5

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Sunday Noon to 6:00 p.m.

Admission

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Free Children under 6, with an adult (except for groups)

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\$2.50 (ADVANCE) TICKETS AT NCNB'S

REGISTER FOR FREE TRIP TO WORLD'S FAIR, FROM DELTA. Entry Forms at show and at WINN-DIXIE'S

FOR MORE INFORMATION, Write or call: SOUTHERN SPORTS & OUTDOOR SHOW
Box 36859, Charlotte, N.C. 28236
Telephone: 704-376-6594



Staff photo by Attila Horvath

Fraternity champs

Members of the Sigma Chi softball team celebrate Joe Calquitt's home run. Sigma Chi defeated Lambda Chi Alpha 5-4 Wednesday to win the fraternity league championship.

crier

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TYPISTS

We need your fingers at Technician this summer. Call 737-2411 ask for Barry. Be a friend - save a lonely keyboard!

April 22-29 is National Dance Week 1984. The National theme this year is "Dance is a National Treasure." The event is celebrated annually across the United States. DanceVisions, State's Dance Company, will help celebrate National Dance Week on State's campus. On Tuesday, April 24, at 5 p.m. DanceVisions will present a dance clinic. The event will consist of a mini-performance and a dance class taught by the members. The dance clinic will be held in the Cultural Center. The event is free and open to the public.

Interested in internships, participating in national competition, and meeting professionals in the fields of agri-marketing and communications? Come to the next Agri-Marketing club meeting Tuesday, April 24 at 7pm in room 5 Patterson Hall. Our guest speaker will be Dix Harper of Capital Broadcasting Co. Come see what NAMA/NCU can do for you!

Internships will be held Wednesday, April 25, from 12:00-1:00pm in G101 Winston. A sign up sheet and registration materials may be found in 28 Dabney and should be picked up before attending the meeting. For further information contact Gloria Anderson at 737-2396.

Animal Science Club will hold its last meeting Tuesday, April 24 at 7:00pm in Rm 5 Polk Hall. Officers for the fall semester will be elected.

Internship Orientation Meeting for Liberal Arts majors interested in

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announcement

Monday's Technician has been cancelled due to the fact that no one will be here to read it. Crier will be run on Wednesday. Have a good Holiday!

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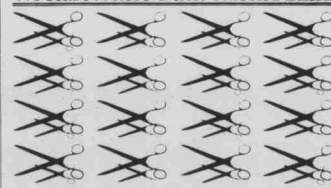
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