

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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## Mauney claims treasurer race

J. Veris Williams  
News Editor

Spanning an unprecedented one month, Student Government elections concluded Thursday and Friday as Gary Mauney was elected student body treasurer and Steve Shrum won the fifth and final position on the Publications Authority.

**Student Body Treasurer**  
\*Gary Mauney 51%  
Brenda White 49%

**Publications Authority**  
\*Steve Shrum 57%  
Bill Meyer 43%

Mauney said the first thing he will do as treasurer is hold "one or two workshops" for organizations to alleviate the problems associated with the distribution of Student Government funds.

Topics which will be addressed in these workshops, which will be held in the fall semester, will include how to write a finance bill and what the Finance Committee looks for in a finance bill.

Mauney said he would encourage the committee to "tighten controls on

money" next year and to enforce "stricter regulations" concerning allocations.

Improving communication between government and students will also be a priority, Mauney said. He said the newly-elected officers, Student Body President Shannon Carson, Student Senate President Steve Greer and himself, would like to see a bi-weekly "Inside Student Government" insert in *Technician* next year. The purpose of the insert would be to increase student awareness of Student Government activities.

Exactly 800 students voted in the second runoff elections, according to David Heller, chairman of the Elections Board.

Mauney finished with a narrow 18-vote lead over White after balloting was completed Friday, he said.

The turnout was "pretty good," Heller said, "considering that this was the third part of a long election process; the students seemed to be getting tired of voting."

Polls for both runoff elections were manned by Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. Heller said the group did an outstanding job and "should be commended for a job well done."



State's Gus Young (450), Perry Williams (448) and Alston Glenn (background) breeze to a respective 1-2-3 finish in the 100 meters at the ACC

Championships. Young edged his teammates 10.34-10.54-10.58 and the Pack went on to capture its third straight league title.

Staff photo by Attila Horvath

## Young, Wolfpack retain ACC title

Scott Keeper  
Assistant Sports Editor

Not to be outdone by the "Cardiac Pack" of the hardwood, coach Tom Jones' men tracksters are quickly earning a title of their own — the "Comeback Pack."

For the second year in a row, Jones' talented collection of sprinters and jumpers keyed a second-day surge which saw the Wolfpack jump from fourth- to first-place and capture its second straight ACC Track and Field Championship Friday and Saturday at North Carolina's Fetzer Field.

The Pack, paced by junior Gus Young's three individual first-place finishes, added a whopping 132 points

in Saturday's action to claim its 14<sup>th</sup> point win over runner-up Virginia, 161-146 $\frac{1}{2}$ . Clemson, which held a 27 point advantage after Friday's events, finished third with a 125 $\frac{1}{2}$  total.

"You always get a little worried," Jones said, referring to his team's first-day deficit. "But I was confident our kids would come back."

State's women, meanwhile, had to struggle in order to avoid a last-place finish. The efforts of jumpers Chris Arends, Tammy Mayo and Yvonne Heinrich along with scoring performances by distance runners Kathy Ormsby and Patty Metzler accounted for all the Pack's points as they edged Wake Forest by 5 $\frac{1}{2}$  points to place fifth in the six-team field.

Young, who was named the meet's most outstanding athlete, undoubtedly had the most impressive showing. The versatile 155-pounder from the Bronx, N.Y., turned in Olympic-qualifying times in winning both the 100- and 200-meter dashes and later clocked a blistering 13.96 in the capturing the 110-meter high hurdles.

But it was depth — especially in the sprints — which paved the way to the Pack's successful title defense. Teammates Perry Williams and Alston Glenn finished on Young's heels in the 100 to give State a 1-2-3 sweep in the event. Glenn later ran a 21.06 200-meters to finish second behind Young's 20.65 clocking.

"We got an outstanding perfor-

mance from Gus, of course," Jones said. "But it was a real total team effort, and that's how you win meets like this. I was proud of everybody."

Jones, however, was especially pleased with Mark Ryan and Brett Clark's efforts in the javelin. Ryan took first with a 244-9 throw, while Clark was fourth at 233-0.

Also winning for the Pack were freshman Izel Jenkins, who grabbed the 400-meter hurdles title in 51.19, and Simon Ware, who won the triple jump with a 50-11 $\frac{1}{2}$  leap.

On Thursday, State's Fidelis Obikwu recaptured the decathlon title he first won in '82 by easily outpunting Maryland's Bill Butler, 7,383-7,032.

## Students For America protest

### Hart rallies in N.C. for presidential bid

Sofia Hogan  
Assistant News Editor

Democratic presidential candidate Gary Hart visited Carmichael Auditorium in Chapel Hill Thursday to present to an audience of mostly students the reasons for his candidacy.

Hart's student supporters arranged entertainment for the audience which consisted of a country ensemble, a pep band and a speech from UNC-Chapel Hill's former Student Body President Kevin Monroe. These activities took place before the "main event," Hart's speech.

While people were entering the auditorium, volunteers were handing out pamphlets, posters and volunteer sign-up sheets.

Not all the people attending were there to support Hart's campaign. Students For America sponsored a picket in support of the Republican ticket in North Carolina. Most of the people who entered the auditorium passed the Republican picketers without commenting, but a few brief exchanges between the picketers and the passers-by did occur.

When Hart stepped to the podium,

he was greeted with a standing ovation from the audience; the crowd stood up and cheered for some time before settling down to hear what he had to say.

Hart said he has been the underdog to Mondale throughout the whole campaign. Because of his strong support he will remain a strong contender for the Democratic presidential nomination with the help from the public, Hart said.

He told the audience that his campaign has been lacking in the southern states but that if Dean Smith would be his campaign manager, he definitely would not have any problem winning all the votes in North Carolina, since Carolina has the best athletic organization in the U.S.

Hart said President Ronald Reagan has put too much money into defense spending and not enough into education. He emphasized the importance of Pell grants and loans for students and said that if things kept going on the way they are, the U.S. will not have to worry about the defense of the country but about the nation's ignorance caused by not having educated young people.

## State honors 26 MVPs

Devin Steele  
Sports Editor

For the second time in three years, senior cross country runner Betty Springs received the H.C. Kennett Award, given to State's outstanding all-around student-athlete of the year, to culminate the sixth-annual State All-Sports Banquet Tuesday night at the Jane S. McKimmon Center.

Voice of the Wolfpack Wally Ausley emceed the ceremony, which was highlighted by the presentation of the Most Valuable Player awards for each of the 26 varsity teams by their respective coaches.

Springs, who garnered the award in 1981, became only the second athlete to earn the Kennett Award twice. David Thompson received the award in '73 and '74.

Springs, an all-America from Bradenton, Fla., captured the National Collegiate Athletics Association and Athletic Congress national championships last fall and led the Wolfpack to the ACC title for the third time in her five-year career.

The Award is given annually in the honor and name of the Wolfpack Club president from 1948-82. It is presented to the "superior athlete who demonstrates the finest attributes of

good sportsmanship and team play... is well rounded, demonstrating high scholastic attainment, flawless character, good personality traits and an interest in a variety of school activities with an indicated potential for leadership."

The most valuable awards were presented to Tracy Woodson (baseball), Linda Pace (women's basketball), Lorenzo Charles (men's basketball), Jane Grey Baldwin (cheerleading), Springs (women's cross country), Gavin Gaylor (men's cross country), Nina Lupoletti (women's fencing), Peter Beveridge (men's fencing), Vaughan Johnson (football), Leslie Brown (women's

golf), Jeffrey Lankford (men's golf), Karen Nagle (women's gymnastics) and Jamie Carr (men's gymnastics).

Also, Keith Miller (rifle), Sidonie Lysiak (women's soccer), Sam Owah (men's soccer), Hope Williams (women's swimming and diving), Jon Randall (men's swimming and diving), Leslie Lewis (women's tennis), Clint Weathers (men's tennis), Kathy Ormsby (women's indoor track and field), Izel Jenkins (men's indoor track and field), Chris Arends (women's outdoor track and field), Auguston Young (men's outdoor track and field), Laurie Hagen (volleyball) and Tab Thacker (wrestling).

## Air Force ROTC Cadets receive awards, medals

Several cadets in State's Air Force ROTC detachment were presented awards and medals at Parent's Day ceremonies April 15:

\* Debra Harris received the National Sojourners Award and the Distinctive General Military Course Award.

The NSA is presented annually to an outstanding AFROTC sophomore or junior. The recipient is selected on the basis of good academic standing, the individual's support of the ideals of Americanism, and his or her potential for leadership.

The DGMCA is given to first and second year AFROTC students for a single outstanding performance or a semester of sustained distinctive performance. The recipient must display outstanding military ability and potential.

Harris, of Jacksonville, is a sophomore business management major at State; she will be Angel Flight Commander for the 1984-85 academic year.

\* Edgar Davis received the Military Order of the World Wars Gold Medal.

The medal is awarded annually to a senior AFROTC cadet who has shown a marked improvement throughout the year and has demonstrated through his or her attitude and activities a desire to serve the United States.

Davis, of Kernersville, is a mechanical engineering major, and a member of Pi Tau Sigma, a mechanical engineering honor fratern-

ity. He plans to graduate in May with a commission as a second lieutenant.

\* Martin Carter received the American Legion ROTC Scholastic Bronze Medal and the Distinctive General Military Course Award.

The American Legion presents a bronze medal annually to a first-year AFROTC student. The recipient must have earned an academic average in the top 10 percent of his university class and the upper quarter of his Air Force ROTC class. He also must have demonstrated high qualities of military leadership and have participated in constructive student activities at the university.

\* Michael Talbert, of Great Falls, S.C., received the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association ROTC Award and the AFROTC Academic Achievement Honors Ribbon.

The AFCEA ROTC Award is presented annually to an AFROTC junior who is majoring in an electronics, communications or computer science related field and who has demonstrated leadership within the Cadet Corps.

The academic 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 Air Force ROTC during the same period.

Talbert is a member of the Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma honor societies and the student chapter of the American Mete-

orological Society. He is a junior majoring in meteorology.

\* John White received the American Legion General Military Excellence Gold Medal, the Reserve Officer Association Silver Medal and the AFROTC Leadership Ribbon.

He was also named "Cadet of the Month" for April.

The American Legion annually presents a gold medal for military excellence to an AFROTC junior. In addition to having high qualities of leadership, discipline and citizenship, the recipient must be ranked in the top 25 percent of his or her AFROTC class.

The ROA Silver Medal is awarded annually to a junior who has earned a grade of A in his or her ROTC class and who has demonstrated the attitudes, courtesies and appearance demanded of a professional officer.

The leadership ribbon is given for outstanding performance in a position of leadership as a cadet officer who displayed ability above and beyond normal expected performance.

White, of Salemburg, is a junior majoring in mechanical engineering.

\* Barry Lineberger received the Daughters of the American Revolution Award and the AFROTC Academic Achievement Honors Ribbon.

DAR presents an award annually to an AFROTC senior who has achieved a ranking within the top quarter of his or her ROTC and university classes and who has demonstrated qualities of citizenship,

leadership and character throughout his or her ROTC training.

The 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.

Lineberger, of Dallas, is a member of the Pi Tau Sigma Honorary Mechanical Engineering Society, the Military Order of World Wars and the Arnold Air Society. He also belongs to the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the National Society of Professional Engineers.

He plans to graduate in May with a commission as a second lieutenant.

\* Douglas Welch received the General Dynamics AFROTC Cadet Award, the Distinctive General Military Course Award and the AFROTC Academic Achievement Honors Ribbon.

The General Dynamics Award consists of a certificate and a model of the F-16 fighter aircraft, provided by the General Dynamics Corporation which builds that fighter for the Air Force. The award goes annually to a sophomore who has proven his officer potential and has consistently adhered to the highest standards of personal appearance, personal attributes and military courtesy.

Cadets who achieve an overall B or better for two continuous semesters and at least a B-plus in AFROTC during the same period are awarded the academic achievement ribbon.

Welch, of Charlotte, is an engineering merit scholar and a member of the Marching Cadet fraternity. He is majoring in mechanical engineering.

\* Deborah Crawford received the American Legion General Military Excellence Bronze Medal, the Distinctive General Military Course Award and the Air Force ROTC Recruiting Ribbon.

The American Legion presents a bronze medal for military excellence to a first-year AFROTC student. In addition to having high qualities of leadership, discipline, character, and citizenship, the recipient must be ranked within the top 25 percent of his or her AFROTC class.

The recruiting ribbon is presented for outstanding effort in support of detachment recruiting activities.

Crawford, of Pine Knoll Shores, is a member of Angel Flight, an Air Force honorary service organization, and is majoring in electrical engineering.

\* David Koukol, of Richmond, received the Sons of the American Revolution Award and the Distinguished General Military Course Award.

SAR established the award to recognize a first-year AFROTC cadet who has demonstrated outstanding leadership qualities, military bearing and overall academic excellence.

Koukol is a member of the Officers' Christian Fellowship and the Campus Crusade for Christ; he is majoring in aerospace engineering.

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## weather

Skies will be mostly sunny and fair Wednesday and Thursday. Highs in the lower 80s, lows near 60°.

## announcement

Any student wanting to serve on one of the university-wide committees for the 1984-85 school year should stop by the Student Government offices today.

# The Real World Interface

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## Real World Interface

### A fun learning experience

The past school year saw Technician introduce a new feature, the "Real World Interface" page. On this page we have attempted to make some of the more interesting research projects at State known to a wider audience than would otherwise be the case.

We have also attempted to run features about new developments from the outside world that might be interesting to students.

This page has seen computer reviews, book reviews, opinions, discussion of some of the advances made in science over the past few years that affect the way we live, and even some announcements of new departments on campus.

We have not been able to cover every story that we wanted to. We could not get first-hand coverage of the most recent Shuttle launching, even though a State professor has a project which was placed into orbit by the Challenger.

We have not been able to cover many interesting lectures and seminars held here because of time and space limitations. Milton

Levenson, the national president of the American Nuclear Society, recently gave an informal presentation on the future uses

project?" This percentage does not reflect the quantity or the quality of the research being done at State. Interesting stories

All that we need here is cooperation from the members of the community who already know about the "right stuff" in letting us know about it.

Many stories are waiting to be run. Some of them are actually written, just waiting for the space and the time to lay them out. Did you know that about a dozen successful embryonic transplants have been performed on cattle here? That the Microelectronics Center in Daniels Hall is making integrated circuit chips? That several labs are doing recombinant DNA experiments? That the solar house near McKimmon Center has been operated for two years for only a little under \$300 in total heating and cooling costs? That State has led the nation in poultry research and applications of that research?

Probably not, and neither did I until I started trying to edit this page. The Real World Interface has been a fun learning experience for me, and I hope that on these pages you have been stimulated to think a little bit differently about science and research over the past school year. I also hope that you have enjoyed these attempts at forcing a little technology into some slightly unwilling minds.

Look for better things from this page next year; maybe we can get a little more cooperation from the people who are taking State to the fore of research in America.

I'd like to publicly thank Editor-in-Chief Jeff Bender for his encouragement and for pretty much leaving us alone on this page. I also need to thank my columnist and writers: James Brigran, Shishir Shonek, Bill Ridenhour, Phil Segal and everyone else who contributed to the cause. Special thanks to Wendell McKenzie of the genetics department and Henry Fleming of food science for their assistance in preparing articles for the newspaper.

Without the help of these people and the many layout workers, photographers and those who told us about interesting stories, this page could never have happened. If I have left anyone out, I apologize; you know how much your help meant this year.

## JOHN DAVISON

Science & Technology Editor



of nuclear power in the country. This story "died" because of a lack of space. Another department, food science, hosted a talk titled "From Pickles to Penicillin." This covered the work of a faculty member here in the realm of fermentation and its products.

When professors and graduate students have been approached, they have been very cooperative; yet only two faculty members have bothered to call us to say, "I'm doing something exciting, why don't you write about the

about new technology and new applications of old technology can be written in nearly every department here.

The history department is going to introduce a computer-assisted instruction system soon. There are some fascinating projects being carried out in many differing disciplines here; all we need is for the students and faculty involved to realize that there may be more people interested than they think. They don't have to worry about making the story interesting; that's what our writers and editors are for.

## FINALS.

Term papers.  
Projects to complete.  
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# Features

## Undercover State student poses as transient, studies passer-by reactions



Staff photo by Bob Thomas  
State student Howdy Freeman posed as a transient to study human relationships. He received some very diverse reactions from passers-by.

**Howdy Freeman**  
Feature Writer

I was a teenage transient but only for a few hours on a recent Friday afternoon, and I was 20.

I decided, about a month ago, to conduct an independent study on transient/passer-by relationships. I soon found myself garbed in clothes and a hat bought at the Goodwill Store, hidden behind a fake beard and masked with nature's own make-up: lots of dirt. I had dirt in my ears and nose, on my neck, cheeks and arms with vegetable oil in my hair. I gargled

with Boone's Farm wine and saturated my costume with it to give myself an air of putridness. I chewed black licorice and waved an unlit cigarette which I found near a dumpster at my main hangout — Hillsborough Street.

The study was intended to reveal what actions and words people employed to keep social distance from a street beggar. I found that most passers-by would avoid eye contact, which prevented a one-to-one relationship. Through the denial of my existence, people could refuse me money with little or no guilt.

I requested "some change" from close to 50 people (approximated), and I received gratuities from four of those: a black female in her 20s, two young white males with beards, and a middle-aged white professor-type male. I peddled from all races, all ages and both sexes. Several looked towards me with fright, if they looked at all. Others acted condescendingly, giving me the eye and mouth expressions of those who thought I was nothing but a lazy, no-good bum, or "urban nomad," as beggars are politely called.

But I had more problems. My short hair versus my long beard established a noticeable inconsistency; and my drunken strut, though authentic, fit an older man, not the younger man which I was attempting to portray. My final problem was an unalterably young voice.

These hints of deception went unperceived by most, but a few did admit they thought I was a fake. A Harmony Foods employee said, "I don't think he is for real, because I lived in

New York and I know a real one when I see one." (I'm from New York, and I'm sure I'm not for real.) Nevertheless, the majority was duped. One man told a co-researcher that he thought I was mentally "unbalanced," while a girl complained to my observers, claiming they should get me "to a center" instead of observe me.

One drastic response occurred when a middle-aged man (whom we later discovered was Rod Cockshutt, an English

professor at State) called an ambulance after noticing me sprawled out on the sidewalk in front of A&P (Sorry about that). And shocking as it may seem, another man in his 50s, after parking his Mercedes Benz, denied me a quarter as he proceeded into a nearby church.

It appeared that one either willingly acknowledged or ostracized the average transient. Rarely would someone speak to me AND refuse me money.

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### RED SKELTON

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Whether it's to relive fond memories or laugh for the first time at his immortal characters and humor, this rare visit with America's beloved clown is not to be missed.

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### TONY BUBA



a native of Braddock, PA is immortalizing his hometown and its people. His films are short documentaries that are personal vignettes starring the people he has grown up with. When German director Werner Herzog visited Pittsburgh and screened local

independent films, he responded politely to what he was seeing. But after seeing one of Buba's films, he insisted on seeing them all. "Both men share an affinity for the vast resources and stranger-than-fiction truths hidden beneath the surface of real life. But while Herzog has travelled the world in search of odd events and even odder people, Buba makes all his films in downtown Braddock. For the last 10 years, (Buba) has been churning out short documentaries on his neighbors, all of whom seem to know him and trust him implicitly." (Marylynn Uricchio of the PITTSBURGH POST-GAZETTE). SWEET SAL is a documentary of street-wise Sal Carulli who has played to the Braddock streets of all his life. BETTY'S CORNER CAFE is a portrait of the woman who ran a neighborhood bar in Braddock for 40 years. MILL HUNK HERALD is a film "dedicated to the spirit of Lech Walesa." (T.B.) WASHING WALLS WITH MRS. G. supervises Tony as she reminisces about her early days in Braddock.

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# Technician

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

## Heading for the beach? Remember the laws are different there

After exams are over, many students will be heading to South Carolina beaches. Beware! Those people have strange laws and customs down there; here's a few in case you didn't know.

Drinking is prohibited in specified places. These "specific places" are not really that specific. Don't get caught with an open beer in your car. Don't get caught drinking at an athletic contest or a wholesale liquor establishment. And whatever you do, don't "publicly engage in drinking" anywhere within the city limits.

Remember to find a safe place to sleep. Your car is not safe; they'll get you. It's against the law to sleep in your car between 9 p.m. and sunrise. Also, don't head out to the beach to crash, that too is prohibited. It may be a good idea to party all night and sleep on the beach after sunrise. Just sleep with a lot of sun screen.

There is a law that states "riding on portion of vehicle not designed for passengers" is illegal. That means that riding under the tires or in the engine could get you a ticket or a stiff fine.

It goes without saying that carrying certain weapons is prohibited. Besides, they may impound your weapon, and that would not be nice. These weapons

include knives, pistols, dirks (What is a dirk?), slingshots, knuckles made of any material and razors. Don't carry your Good News razor around with you or you may end up in the slammer.

The beach police are very picky about drunks. If you get drunk, don't leave your house. They're looking for you.

"Wearing masks and the like" is strictly prohibited. Costume parties are out unless you get written permission from the owner of the property. Any mask that conceals your identity is illegal. Girls, go easy on the make-up; you may get busted.

Don't take your drug paraphernalia into public domain. Police don't like it. Keep it at home.

And for God's sake, don't pick the sea oats to put in your illegal drug paraphernalia to smoke; they hold the sand dunes together. Don't let your dog off his leash either. People at Myrtle Beach don't look too kindly on that.

The bottom line is that if the Myrtle Beach police want to bust you, they will. So don't look at them funny, it could be hazardous to your vacation. Also watch out for the little golf carts they use. They're fast and will sneak up on you. Finally, be sure to take lots of money for ball, tickets, fines and have a good time.



## Test your job-hunting skills

**GLEN & SHEARER**

Editorial Columnists

WASHINGTON — Whatever your age, please take 30 seconds to complete the following true-false test. Your answers could determine your success in the job market.

Pencils ready? Begin now.

(a) A job applicant should always carry a gold or silver pen to an interview because it's an unobtrusive way to display one's professionalism.

(b) Brown is an unacceptable color for a man's suit.

(c) Every suit should be aired out for 24 hours before it's placed back in the closet so its natural fibers may regain their shape.

(d) Do not wear any fragrance to business meetings since it can bring on a strong negative emotional reaction in people.

(e) In the business world, one's shoe color

should never be lighter than the color of one's hemline.

Pencils down, please.

If you answered every question with a "true," you may have an edge in one of the increasingly emphasized categories of job competition: personal appearance. But if you answered some incorrectly, don't feel resigned to a life as a hamburger chef.

Anyone who believes their occupational fate is tied to, among other things, the color of their shoes, probably won't amount to much in the long run.

Like the drought-stricken man that turned to a traveling medicine man for rain, young adults are sufficiently desperate in today's job market to believe that dress may be the answer. "I don't think you could get a job with a tie, but I'm sure you could lose a job with the wrong tie," a Yale University senior told *The New York Times* last February. Alas, even the smart ones hanker for snake oil.

Increasing numbers of aspiring professionals and college students are turning to fashion magazines and how-to books for tips. Magazines such as *Gentleman's Quarterly*, *M. Glamour*, *Harper's Bazaar* and many other enjoy booming circulations at present. Meanwhile, at least five book publishers plan to release their entries in the dress-for-success category by next winter.

The first of this latter grouping is "The Professional Image" (Putnam, \$16.95) by Susan Bixler, a consultant to corporations on employee dress. Bixler contends that the right image for the '80s is totally different from the dark suit/white shirt look of the '70s. Meticulous attention to a winning mixture of detail (the right belts, gloves, hats, hosiery, briefcases, jewelry, etc.) and color is what's required in this decade.

In her book, Bixler suggests complete wardrobes for men and women (along with tips on color, fabric and styling) as well as grooming techniques. Herewith some of her invaluable advice:

Trouser cuffs are fine on tweed and herringbone, but not on pinstripe or dark suits.

Facial hair is out. Men look younger, more efficient and more businesslike if they're clean-shaven (watch for those nose hairs, please).

Gray is a good color for suits, skirts, blazers and blouses, but inappropriate for a briefcase.

Upgrade your wardrobe inexpensively by investing in four to five good quality silk ties.

Don't wear a new, untied outfit on an important occasion.

Never buy anything until you have checked the fit in a three-way mirror.

Bixler says acquiring a professional image is the most "obtainable of all business skills." While it won't guarantee you a job, she suggests, it could mean the difference between being rejected on the spot or not advancing within a company as fast as the Gucci crowd.

For first-time job seekers, particularly students, Bixler recommends that they "beg, borrow and steal...to do whatever you can do to present yourself at your very best level." This might include a group of students purchasing one appropriate briefcase, a tie and gold pen for "the interview." She also advises students to practice their handshake and test themselves before a video camera.

Those aspiring to "make it" in the professional world, according to Bixler, should invest an initial \$3,000 in a basic wardrobe (men should have five suits but can get by with two, and three jackets and three pairs of trousers; women need two suits, three dresses). But a complete wardrobe also requires \$300 to \$1,000 worth of upkeep per year.

Bixler admits that "it's a shallow and unfair system...but that's the way it is." She says there's hope for people like us, who air their clothes by leaving them on the floor — if we spend the money.

One can only wonder the extent to which Japan would grow if it acquired some of America's latest business priorities. Maybe we should send them Susan Bixler. It might even do us some good.

Feldt Newspaper Syndicate

## Walker confuses facts regarding cause of wars

It amazes me how people talk or write about something they know nothing about. A brilliant example is James Walker's editorial "Democrats Responsible for More Wars than Republicans." Walker makes the ludicrous claim that democratic presidents are responsible for more wars than republican presidents. What nonsense. Walker apparently cannot distinguish between political rhetoric and fact. If he can, then he should not be using the *Technician* as a tool to perpetuate the political malarky of the Republican Party.

Walker calls the democrats' record "unmatched for getting Americans killed." He blames the democrats for WWI, WWII, Korea and Vietnam. He also says the democrats are responsible for over 100,000 American deaths in "undeclared wars." This rebuttal will try to present the argument in the same simple-minded way that Walker presented his, that the Republican party is just as responsible for wars — declared and undeclared — as the democrats. In fact, it shall be seen that the republicans are responsible for more wars, invasions and deaths than the democrats. Let us forget for the moment that some wars are just, that wars are caused by many factors, and that these factors sometimes take years to fester

into a war. As Walker suggested, we will assume simply that wars are started by a certain political party. Walker has already presented the democratic "War Mongers" so let's take a look — see what the republicans have to offer.

The first example of an "undeclared" republican war is the Civil War, and it should be noted that Abraham Lincoln was the first republican president. With the election of Lincoln in 1861, South Carolina seceded from the Union, eventually taking with it the rest of the confederacy. This undeclared war cost the lives of 622,222 soldiers on both sides. If the deaths of civilians and wounded were counted, the number would far surpass one million. The soldier deaths already are six times higher than Walker's "100,000" of the democratic presidents. Stopping here would be enough, but it is important to show by this same moronic train of thought how the republicans are more responsible for war than democrats.

The next republican war is the Spanish American War of President McKinley. Then comes Theodore Roosevelt's "big stick" diplomacy, which leads to the Philippine Insurrection that cost over 5,000 American lives and more than 200,000 Philippine lives. Under Roosevelt, the United States

also invades Cuba and Mexico. Right after Roosevelt comes President Taft with his "dollar diplomacy" which leads to U.S. intervention in Cuba again and Nicaragua; then comes a string of republican presidents — from 1921 to 1933, Harding, Coolidge and Hoover — all of them sent U.S. troops to the "Banana Wars" of Central America.

**MARK CHAPMAN**

—Editorial Columnist

The U.S. intervenes again in Cuba, Nicaragua, Mexico, Honduras, Haiti and the Dominican Republic. While the U.S. is fighting in Central America, let's discuss another topic of Walker's editorial, the "New Deal" which Walker calls the "Raw Deal." We won't pay any attention to the fact that the republicans had been in power for eight years preceding the Great Wall Street Crash of 1929, commonly known as "Black Tuesday." This marked the beginning of the worst and only world-wide depression in history. We will just talk about the New Deal policies of Franklin Delano Roosevelt. The New Deal was, in simple terms, laws and policies that were passed to combat the problems of the Great Depression (if we can humble ourselves to calling the Great Depression a problem). There were two phases to the New Deal, the first in 1933 and the second in 1935. Walker apparently is not aware that this first phase was really the brain child of republican President Herbert Hoover. So it seems that the "Raw Deal" is just as much the fault of the Republican Party as it is of the Democratic Party. Now let us resume firing with the war list.

After Hoover the next republican president was Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1953. Under Eisenhower, the U.S. overthrew a democratically-elected government in Guatemala, ousted Mohammed Mossadegh; installing the shah of Iran, and sent 14,000 troops to Lebanon.

Nixon, the next republican president in 1968, overthrew another democratically-elected government in Chile, escalated the war in Vietnam by invading Laos and Cambodia, and started the indiscriminate bombing campaign in North and South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia. Finally the U.S. was pulled out under Nixon's "Peace with Honor" terms, the conditions under which the U.S. left in 1974 were agreed upon in 1969 and we stepped up the war to get better terms. So the war was actually prolonged.

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# Entertainment

## The Accelerators offer original brand of rock

Susan Cable  
Contributing Writer

Once in a while (though not often enough), a band will emerge from the chaos of dyed hair and wild

fashions and the cacophony of synthesizers and screaming guitars to produce its own unique style and sound. The Accelerators, "a Carolina band" (formerly Moonpie on

Mondo Montage) have done just that.

Two weeks ago, The Accelerators opened for The Clash in Chapel Hill, managing to get a positive response where many bands have been booed off the stage. Last Thursday at The Brewery, a new club occupying the building on Hillsborough Street once held by P.C. Goodtimes, The Accelerators proved themselves once again.

Gerald Duncan (lead vocals, guitar), Chris Moran (vocals, guitar), Skip Anderson (bass), and Doug Wheelchel (drums) ripped their way through an energetic set comprised of

songs from their album *Leave My Heart* as well as some new originals.

The songs exhibit a variety of styles and some memorable lyrics set to tunes I have caught myself humming ever since. Songs such as "Stiletto," about a knife-carrying Casanova, "Terminal Cafe" and "Tore up" had everyone in the room either dancing or tapping their feet to the forceful beat supplied by Wheelchel and Anderson.

To fill the requirement of labeling the music, my best attempt is to call it Southern pop, but more in the vein of Jason and the

Scorchers than of the dB's, R.E.M. and Let's Active. There is a hint of rockabilly, but this is far from being a rockabilly band. There are plenty of pauses in the vocals to allow for interesting guitar play between Duncan and Moran, and Duncan exhibited some dance moves that even Elvis and Michael Jackson would envy.

Looking ahead, The Accelerators will be playing all over the Southeast and hope to record a second album this summer — possibly for a major record label.

Keep an eye out for their next local appearance, Al-



though their onstage fashions are "average" — four pairs of slightly-too-short jeans and an occasional

pink argyle sock — and there is no sign of a synthesizer, The Accelerators know what the au-

dience wants, and they supply it. Not bad for a group of land-locked blue-caneers!

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## Women linksters find going tough in ACC Tournament

Mike Grizzard  
Sports Writer

Senior Mary Anne Widman and her Duke teammates continued their dominance of conference opponents this weekend as the Blue Devils claimed the team title in the first ACC women's golf championship at the Duke Golf Center.

The tournament was actually a Big Four affair since Clemson, Georgia Tech, Maryland and Virginia do not field teams.

Duke assumed a commanding 10-stroke cushion after Friday's first round and cruised to the title with a 54-hole total of 824. North Carolina carded a three-day total of 936 to finish second. Wake

Forest placed third at 942 followed by State at 952.

"The first day put us in a difficult position to come back from," said Wolfpack coach Fran Allen. "And you just can't do that against the caliber of the teams we played."

The Wolfpack's highest representative was Leslie Brown, who fired rounds of 81-76-80 to place ninth. Senior Beth Schumacher, playing in her final collegiate match, turned in a final-day score of 75 to give her a total of 240 and an 11th-place finish. Jamie Bronson was one shot behind Schumacher at 241. Jill Spamer and senior Val Brown claimed respective finishes of 15th and 17th in the individual competition.

## State men golfers place 6th at ACCs

Mike Grizzard  
Sports Writer

After Georgia Tech shocked the eight-team field by grabbing the first-round lead, North Carolina stormed back to take the ACC golf title by 24 strokes this weekend at Pinehurst's famed No. 2 course.

The Tar Heels, who have won three of the last four conference crowns, fired a 54-hole total of 882.

Wake Forest claimed a second place finish with a score of 906, while defending champion Clemson survived a dismal first round and rallied to gain third place at 907. Duke placed fourth with a mark

of 912 followed by the surprising Yellow Jackets at 916.

A young State squad placed sixth with a three-round score of 928. Maryland was seventh at 934 and Virginia finished last at 941.

Tar Heel sophomore Davis Love won the individual title by firing

rounds of 70-68-75 to finish at 213, four shots in front of Wake's Jerry Haas. The Deacons' Chris Kite finished third at 221, followed by Dillard Pruitt of Clemson at 222.

The Heels placed three more linksters in the top seven to walk away with the crown. Tech's Bob McDonnell, who assumed

the first-round lead with a 68, finished eighth at 224.

The Wolfpack's Jeffrey Lankford shot a three-round score of 227 to take 11th place, which was State's highest finish.

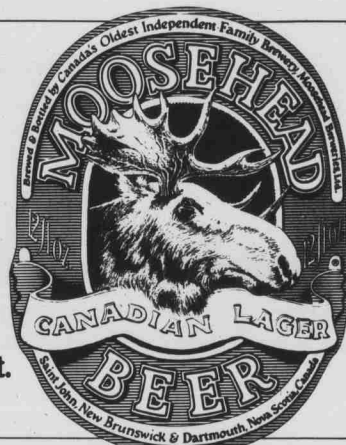
Freshman Art Roberson placed 18th at 230 and George Welsh took 23rd

place with a 233, including a second-day score of 73.

Carolina owned a comfortable 14-stroke advantage heading into Sunday's final round, which was plagued by rain and cold conditions. Scores soared above par and warded off any possible challenge to the leaders.

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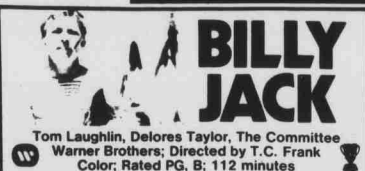
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## UAB FILMS COMMITTEE PRESENTS

## EXAM FILMS

Don't miss  
these classics!Tuesday  
MAY 1ALL EXAM FILMS ARE  
AT 8pm IN STEWART  
THEATRE AND THEY  
ARE ALL FREE

**BILLY JACK**  
Tom Laughlin, Delores Taylor, The Committee  
Warner Brothers; Directed by T.C. Frank  
Color; Rated PG, B; 112 minutes

"A film of inestimable value, a work of monumental goals and majestic achievement." — Rex Reed. Already regarded as a cinema classic, this absorbing film's powerful honesty has generated incredible audience response. The story dramatizes the struggle by a young Indian half-breed and an idealistic teacher to maintain a "freedom school" against the violent opposition of the entire township. "One of the most electrifying entertainments to inhabit any theater," — NEW YORK DAILY MIRROR. "One of the biggest grossing movies of the year," — NEWSWEEK.

Wednesday  
MAY 2THE  
MOUSE  
THAT  
ROARED!

Peter Sellers, Jean Seberg  
Columbia; Directed by Jack Arnold  
Color; Probably Rated G, A-1; 85 minutes

This comic jewel based on the original novel by Leonard Wilberley can be enjoyed for either its sheer humor or rich political satire. The world's smallest nation, the Grand Duchy of Fenwick, realizes that any nation defeated by the United States in a war is always splendidly reconstructed.

Ronald Reagan in  
BEDTIME  
FOR  
BONZO

Ronald Reagan, Diana Lynn, Walter Slezak  
Universal; Directed by Frederick De Cordova  
Black & White; Rated A-1; 83 minutes

A young college professor (Ronald Reagan) tries to raise a five-year-old chimpanzee like a child in order to prove that environment determines a youngster's future. Unfortunately, Bonzo the chimp keeps getting into mischief.

Thursday  
MAY 3

## State hoping for NCAA bid

## From Staff Reports

After suffering an emotional 13-12 loss to North Carolina in the ACC Tournament semifinals Friday night, State's baseball team never recovered as it was eliminated by Georgia Tech in the losers' bracket Saturday, 5-3.

The Tar Heels breezed through the tournament, played at Durham Athletic Park, with a 5-0 mark to claim their third straight league title. They defeated the Yellow Jackets 9-4 in the championship game.

The Wolfpack, 32-8, hopes to gain an at-large berth in the NCAA playoffs. The bids will be extended May 7th, 14th and 21st.

State, which defeated Virginia 10-0 in the opening round, blasted Duke 10-5 Friday in a game that was rained out Thursday night to earn the right to meet Carolina.

State held a 9-0 lead in the eighth frame, before Duke rallied in the bottom of the inning. Ron Biaco hit a three-run home run, and

Dave Amaro added a solo shot as the Blue Devils closed the deficit to 9-4. Freshman hurler Bud Loving yielded a homer to Seth Edwards in the ninth, but the Pack held on for the win.

Loving went the distance to raise his record to 6-1.

Against the Heels, the Pack trailed 13-8 before a rally in the eighth fell short by a run. Alex Wallace's two-run homer, five walks and a balk accounted for the four runs, which pulled State to within 13-12.

Designated hitter Jim Toman, who was 8-15 in the tournament, went 3-4 with four RBI while blasting his third and fourth home runs of the tourney. First baseman Tracy Woodson went 2-3 with two RBI, and Doug Strange was 2-3 with one RBI.

Hugh Brinson, who pitched 5½ innings and gave up nine hits and eight runs, took the loss, his first of the year against six wins.

Against Georgia Tech, State's Mike Pesavento carried a three-hit shutout



Staff photo by Marty Allen  
Jim Toman is congratulated by his Pack teammates after blasting his second home run against North Carolina.

also limited Jim Toman, who had set a tournament record of 25 total bases, to one single.

The Pack scored three runs in the second, two of them on a Tracy Black home run.

Pesavento went the distance, giving up six hits and recording six strikeouts while taking his first loss of the year against seven wins.



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## classifieds

## Roommates

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Seniors, "Would you like to drive a new car to that new career?" Bring your old car and employment confirmation and drive away in a new Buick, Mazda, Dodge or Dodge truck with no payment until June 7. See Bill Dunlap at Al Smith Dodge or call 828-7481 Ext. 75.

TEACH OVERSEAS! An extensive listing of overseas schools and agencies in need of American teachers. Graduating seniors now is the time to apply for Fall openings! Complete employment package \$12. Betterway, P.O. Box 2153, Centerville, MA 02634.

WIN \$100! at the EGG DROP CONTEST. Thursday, April 26, South Square Mall in Durham. Four categories of competitors: elementary, high school, adult, and engineer. Get rules and application from Mechanical Engineering Dept. office.

Female Roommate wanted ASAP to share 2 Bdrm. Meredith Village Apartment \$225 month total. Call nights and Sundays 781-1123.

Male roommate needed, studios, for 2 bedroom apt. 1 mile from campus starting end of May. 851-6005.

Quiet 4 bedroom condo with washer/dryer in unit. \$160/mo. plus 1/4 utilities. Buick. Jones Rd. 859-0961.

Roommate needed for summer months. Large, 3 bedroom apartment, Driftwood Manor Apartment. \$125/mo plus 1/3 utilities. Call 851-0635.

Two roommates needed for summer. 3-bedroom house. \$108.33/mo. plus 1/3 utilities. Big yard, volleyball ct. 851-7593.

1 or 2 female roommates for summer. 1 1/2 miles from State. \$120/month + utilities. Call after 6 pm Michelle 851-4127.

3 bdrm. 2 1/2 bath condo. Prefer male, non-smoker, serious student for summer, possibly longer. \$150/mo. + 1/3 util. 851-2685.

31 year old getting second degree. Need to move in and share expenses with someone going thru similar experiences. Both summer sessions, maybe fall semester. Call 296-4428 (Durham).

## Crier

A special invitation is extended to you and your team members to attend the Intramural/Recreational Sports Awards presentation on Wed. April 25 at 5 pm in Rm. 11 Carmichael Gym. We look forward to your sharing the recognition of outstanding achievements in Intramural/Recreational Sports.

Dawn Patrol Surf Club will meet Wed. April 25, at 7 pm, in the Walnut Rm. of the Student Center. Entertainment and beverages. For info, Call Howdy, 834-9173.

Dr. Mendall Jordan, a dermatologist, will discuss general skin care, skin care products, care of herpes, effects of the sun, how to tan, what's new in tanning preparations which ones to avoid. South Hall (Building C), bottom floor. Thursday, April 26, 6 pm.

UNITED STATES BUSINESS MEETING 7 pm Friday April 27 in the Packhouse Sponsored by the NCSU GAY/LESBIAN COMMUNITY. Call 737-6577 for info.

SBE Awards Banquet Fri., 27 Apr. 7pm. — Ballentine's Cafeteria. Tickets on sale Wed. & Thur. 1st floor Student Center from 11 to 2 and at the door Fri. night.

School of Design Student Exhibition, May 1-13, Student Center Gallery. Opening reception, May 6 from 3 to 5 pm. Admission is free and the public is invited. Call 737-3503 for more information.

The POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB's End of the Semester Picnic will be held Thurs., April 26, 5:30 pm, Student Center Commons.

The Student Social Work Association will have its final meeting of the semester. Please attend our year end ceremony. The meeting will be held at 224 Poe Hall at 5.

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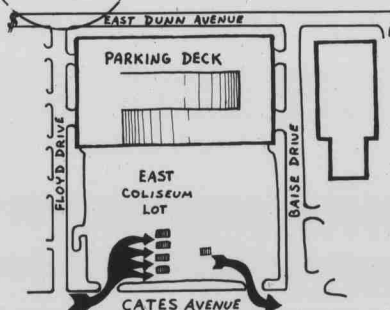
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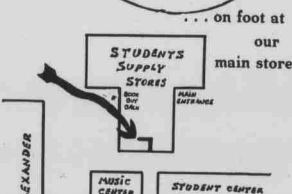


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# Men netters find bad fortune at ACC tourney

Devin Steele  
Sports Editor

State's men's tennis team could muster only 13 points at the ACC Tournament this weekend at College Park, Md. — good for last place — but that didn't discourage first-year Pack coach Crawford Henry.

"At the nine spots, we finished better in the tournament than we did during the season," said Henry, who promises to turn the program around in the coming years. "We really did perform better than we did in dual matches, and that's a good start for next season."

The No. 1 doubles tandem of Clint Weathers and Tony Baker were State's only first-round winners, but they were defeated in the semifinals by the Clemson team. No. 6 Ray Thomas won his consolation match after bowing in the first round.

Clemson garnered the team title, its fourth in the last five years, with a score of 124. Maryland was second with 100, followed by North Carolina with 90, Duke with 79, Virginia with 60, Wake Forest with 44, Georgia Tech with 30 and State with 13.

The Tigers won their 18 first- and second-round

matches to claim the championship a day before the finals.

Clemson's Lawson Duncan upset the top seed in the tournament when he defeated Maryland's Inaki Calvo 6-3, 6-4 for the No. 1 singles title.

Bad weather forced most of Sunday's matches to be played indoors on portable courts in Cole Field House.

## Semifinal Round

**Doubles**  
No. 1 — Cooper-Krantz (C) d. Weather-Baker (S) 6-3, 1-6, 6-1.

## Consolation Round

**Singles**  
No. 1 — Chaim Arlosorov (D) d. Clint Weathers (S) 6-0, 6-2, No. 2 — Darryl Wilburn (S) d. Tony Baker (S) 6-0, 6-3, No. 3 — Fred Seely (WF) d. Scott Stanford (S) 6-3, 7-6, No. 4 — Jay Horine (V) d. Joey Cirvello (S) 6-1, 6-2, No. 5 — Brian Cunniff (M) d. Mark Blankinship (S) 7-6, 6-1, No. 6 — Ray Thomas (S) d. Chris Maier (GT) 6-3, 6-3.

**Doubles**  
No. 2 — Lucioni-Vinson (WF) d. Stanford-Mavor (S) 6-3, 6-3, No. 3 — Bach-Sarner (NC) d. Cirvello-Blankinship (S) 6-6, 6-4, 6-2.



Mark Ryan demonstrates the form he used to capture the ACC title with a javelin hurl of 944-9. The Wolfpack garnered its third straight league championship this weekend.

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Registration: May 8  
Classes Begin: May 9

### 2nd SESSION

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COBOL Programming I (continued from 1st Session)  
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Court Systems  
American Government  
Registration: June 28  
Classes Begin: July 2

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