

Today will mostly be sunny with temperatures in mid 70s. Warming continues Thursday.

Committee deals with increased fees, debts

Kelly Rogers
Staff Writer

An Act to appropriate \$537.22 to balance last year's Student Government Apathy Account, of which Party Line was a part, was introduced to the Finance Committee Monday night by Student Government officers.

With this year's Student Government fee increase, the Senate has an unprecedented \$80,000.

"But we can't just give it all away," Gary Maoney, student body treasurer, said. Maoney presided over the meeting.

"The chancellor is concerned that we spend this money to effectively promote student activities on this campus," Steve Greer, student senate president, added.

Maoney said he did not want

university groups relying on Student Government for all planned activities throughout the year.

The Act to balance the Apathy Account was the first order of business at the meeting.

The bill seeks to bail out last year's Student Government Apathy Account, which owes \$710.67 to Griffin Printers for printing Party Line.

The company has agreed to waive the \$30.90 late fee, included in the \$710.67 figure, if the outstanding balance is repaid as soon as possible.

The account also has \$567.55 in accounts receivable, including a \$142.55 refund already received from the U.S. Post Office, \$250 in outstanding debts owed to the account by advertisers, and a \$175 loan made to Marold Kamai, former student body treasurer.

The loan to Kamai was repaid by

Steve Hilliard, former head of the Student Body Apathy Task Force. Hilliard will seek repayment from Kamai.

A \$640 debt owed by Dino's Pizza is uncollectable due to bankruptcy of that company.

This brings the figure owed to Apathy Account to \$1,131, although only \$567.22 is recoverable.

The \$537.22 figure represents the amount needed to balance the account until the remaining accounts receivable are collected.

Party Line was a publication produced by the Apathy committee.

The Apathy committee was an executive commission set up two years ago to work on student projects on campus.

It has since been dissolved by Student Body President Shannon Carson.

Alleged discrepancies in the Party Line account were a factor in the attempt to impeach Hilliard and then Student Body President Jim Youm last spring. The efforts failed.

With the larger operating budget this year many monetary allotments have been increased.

The student auditor has been given a salary increase over the original amount designated him from \$100 to \$150.

"Last year's auditors," Maoney said, "were not used to their full extent."

"We want to assure that an audit is done at the end of every semester," he said.

Refreshments have been given \$100 more over last year's \$250.

"We have had a problem with running over budget on refresh-

ments," Maoney said. "I think it's better to budget them than transfer them as an item later."

Student leadership conferences have been given \$1,000.

Steve Greer told the committee that he received a booklet with a list of seminars offered for student leaders.

"The seminars are to stimulate new and creative approaches to facing the needs of students and to attack those needs," Greer said.

A seminar will be held Nov. 3 through 6 in Chicago, which Greer and Maoney will attend at \$500 apiece (which includes registration, lodging and travel expenses).

The Finance Committee recommended that the Senate contribute \$1,500 to this year's Homecoming dance to be held at the Raleigh Hilton.

The increase in allotted

Homecoming funds (originally planned at \$1,000) stems from the Student Government's concern for good bands at the dance.

Students want less floor show and more dance time, Greer said, and the government wants to meet students' needs.

A change was made in the budget for the Action Committee.

Originally recommended to receive \$3,500 for the entire year, the Action Committee now will get \$200 in "start up funds."

"They can have a small account, and we'll give them a working fund," Maoney said. "If they are well planned, they should have time to come to the Senate for needed funds. We'll do it project by project."

At subsequent meetings committee members will vote on giving requested money to various campus organizations.

Calendar calls for pre-payment of all tuition, fees

Kathy Kyle
Staff Writer

Students will have to pay their tuition and fees next year before change day or lose their class schedules.

This pre-payment policy is part of the new academic calendar approved for the 1985-87 school years.

James Bundy, university registrar, said deadlines for payment of the advance tuition will be set next year. "If you don't pay your tuition and fines in advance of assigned deadlines, your schedule will be cancelled," Bundy said.

This year, students were permitted to pay on change day and pick up their schedules then. Bundy believes the change in policy will eliminate the need for students to return to campus by making it mandatory to pay before a designated date.

The new policy also might eliminate confusion and crowds on registration and change day, he said.

The registration records and calendar committee, composed of students and faculty, had proposed that the new calendar remain in effect through the 1989 school year.

But Thomas Stafford, vice chancellor for student affairs, approved

the calendar only for two of the four years.

Of the 22,000 students who pre-registered for the fall '84 semester, 4,000 did not pay their tuition and fees by mail. On registration day 3,000 came to the coliseum to clear their registration. But 1,000 students did not pay, and their schedules were cancelled.

Besides the new payment policy, the calendar will combine late registration day and change day and will provide for an earlier end to the fall semester — one extra day.

1985 Fall Semester

August
22 - Tuesday - Orientation Day
23 - Wednesday - Change and Registration Day
26 - Monday - First Day of Classes

September
2 - Monday - Labor Day Holiday

October
14, 15 - Monday, Tuesday - Fall Break

November
28, 29 - Thursday, Friday - Thanks giving Break

December
6 - Friday - Last Day of Classes
9-17 - Monday-Tuesday - Final Exams



That's using your head

East Carolina midfielder Matthew Herman deflects the ball headed by State halfback Jason Cook as the Pirates' David Skeffington looks on. The Wolfpack won the game, 2-0, Tuesday afternoon at Method Road Stadium. See story page 5. Staff photo by Marshall Norton

University sets date for Parents' Day, Open House

Todd McGee
Staff Writer

The seventh annual Parents' Day program is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 6, which will coincide with the Open House activities the same day.

Parents' Day has previously been held on a home football weekend but, according to Associate Vice Chancellor for Foundations and Development John Kanipe, that policy was reversed this year for various reasons.

"Parents love to come to campus at a time when they can see things going on," John Kanipe

"It was a combination of several things," Kanipe said. "The sense of making the decision was to afford parents an opportunity to dedicate full time to these separate activities. Parents love to come to campus at a time when they can see things going on at the various academic locations."

According to Kanipe, the parents said "they would rather have Parents' Day in conjunction with Open House anyway. We found that

only half or less of the guests actually went to the ballgame."

Kanipe said past attendance at the functions averaged between 2,000 and 2,500, but hinted that this year it could be slightly higher.

"A copy of the (Parents' Association) newsletter was mailed to all of the parents that students have given us mailing addresses for (about 19,000)," Kanipe said. The newsletter contained an open invitation to the parents and information about the events.

The Parents' Day program will begin with a reception hosted by Chancellor and Mrs. Bruce Poulton at 10 a.m. in the McKimmon Center Lobby. This will be followed by remarks from the Chancellor, Student Government President Shannon Carson and Parents' Association President Harry Weingarten.

The activities conclude with a parents' luncheon. Kanipe said advance reservations are required for the luncheon and must be made by Friday. The cost is \$6 per person, but there is no charge for any of the other Parents' Day activities.

Reservations can be made by students at 12 Holladay Hall or mailed to Kanipe at the Office of Foundations and Development, NCSU, Box 7501, Raleigh N. C., 27695-7501, with a check made out to NCSU.

Voter turnout remains poor

Chrissy Cortina
Assistant News Editor

Student Senate runoff elections were held Monday and Tuesday for the schools of Agricultural and Life Sciences, Design, Engineering and Textiles.

A total of 500 ballots were cast during last week's Student Government elections. 81 ballots were cast during this week's, two day run-off elections.

"I was really hoping that there would be a greater voter turnout at this election," said Kevin Hight, Elections Board Chairman. "I

thought that all of the issues involved in this election, especially the coliseum controversy, would draw students to the polls — I guess I was wrong."

"I think the key to getting better voter turnout is for us (Student Government) to work closer with the different school councils to promote student awareness," said Hight.

Hight said more interest would be generated if all elections are held in the fall.

"I think what we need is to put all Senate elections in the fall. In that way we can always have fresh blood in the Senate," Hight said.

Runoffs fill final senate seats

Election results

• Bill Diesen 33%
• Gena Harris 26%

* denotes winner

Freshman Senators

Agricultural and Life Sciences
• Joey Elder 30%
• Mark Hortman 47%
• Terri Loomis 23%

At large Senator

Design
• Glenn Christner 64%
• Carl Winstead 36%

Freshman Senators

Engineering
• Sarah Taylor 24%
• Duane "Sparky" Copeland 17%

At large Senator

Textiles
• Erica Craft 67%
• Jeanie Taylor 33%

Inside

SPEECH CLUB members will soon take off for four days in Chicago at the Speech Communications Annual Convention, Nov. 1-4. State's club is unusual for the high undergraduate representation of its past convention delegations. See story page 2.

THE MEN'S SOCCER TEAM got goals from Sadi Gjonbalaj and Sam Owah to whitewash East Carolina Tuesday. The win gave the nationally 15th-ranked Pack a 4-0-1 record. See story page 5.

Announcements

Any student who has attempted to register to vote in Wake Co. and been turned down please contact Student Government at 737-9797

Ticket pickup for Saturday's football game against Wake Forest ends today. They can be obtained from 8:30-4:30 in the Coliseum Box Office.

Students are reminded that kick-off time has been moved up to 12:15 p.m. from 7 p.m.

Diversions

Speech Club set for annual convention

Lorraine Barclay
Features Writer

The Speech Club is preparing for its trip to the 70th Annual Speech Communication Association Convention in Chicago, Nov. 1-4. The convention will be the congregation place for the most prestigious of communication scholars, faculty, administration and graduate, as well as undergraduate students from colleges and universities throughout the U.S.

The four-day long event will immerse the participants in the most updated research and findings in the field through national speakers, short courses

and seminars, panels and symposia, exhibits, demonstrations, a placement center, debates, reading hours and award presentations.

Receptions, luncheons and cocktail parties will be held at which Raymond Rodgers, assistant department head and sponsor of the Speech Club says, "Many students have made connections to enter graduate school or a career in the past."

Not only will the most recent research be presented, but the latest methods of teaching and evaluating instructors' abilities will be reviewed as well.

The keynote speaker of

the convention, Newton Minnow, is truly a great name in the world of communications. He is a former chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, appointed by President Kennedy. Presently, Minnow serves on the board of directors of CBS and the board of directors of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Last year at the convention State's speech-communication department made quite a name for itself when it was represented by more undergraduate students than most universities were by graduate students. This is largely the result of the dramatic expansion of the

University's speech-communication department. The enrollment has gone from less than 100, 10 years ago, to almost 700 this semester.

Speech majors interested in broadcasting their knowledge and skills in the field have joined the

Speech Club. As they experience conferences, lectures and events, their paths will be more easily made into the career world.

The club's future looks healthy as eager members plan various social events, open house programs and

lectures. They will host another Hall Swain Lecture. In March of 1983 the Hall Swain Lecture featured Senator Gary Hart speaking of "Communication in the Political Process."

To help assure that a group of speech students

will have the means to attend the convention, the Speech Club is designating a sum of money to a few students who wish to attend the convention. The Speech Club members who will receive funds to help defray costs will be chosen by an essay contest on why

they are worthy of receiving the money. All essays must be submitted to Rodgers by Oct. 1 to be considered.

All speech majors are encouraged to come to the next Speech Club meeting tomorrow in Winston G103.



Photo courtesy A&M Records

New shows dominate network scheduling

Jack Reynolds
Entertainment Writer

Alas, an era has ended. "Happy Days" shall not be back this fall. Yes, it's true. I know this is tragic news, but I'd rather you found it out from me than some stranger. But that's not the worst of it. Not by a long shot. You see, "The Love Boat" is coming back, and so is "The Dukes of Hazzard." As for the new shows...

ABC begins by replacing "Fantasy Island" (I hope that doesn't ruin your day) with "Finder of Lost Loves." In this hour-long slot on Saturday nights you'll be able to see Tony Franciosa and Deborah Adair reunite old flames

and (what else?) lost loves. Almost like sending "Love Boat" to "Fantasy Island."

Then, there's "Street Hawk." This is the first in a long list of new cops-and-robbers shows. "Street Hawk" is a cross between "CHiPs" and "Knight Rider," featuring a good guy chasing bad guys. The twist is that our hero is riding a \$3 million dollar computerized motorcycle.

If you have one cop in Hawaii, you call the show "Magnum, P.I." So, two cops? It must be "Hawaiian Heat." These two Chicago cops hate Chicago. So guess what? They go to Hawaii and chase bad guys and beautiful girls.

Tuesdays have a revamped "Three's Company." You see, Janet got married and Terri goes to Hawaii (I see a pattern) which leaves John Ritter "One's Company"? Not quite. It's more complicated. You see, Jack falls in love with the daughter of the man who owns his restaurant (played by Robert Mandan of "Soap," "Private Benjamin.") And Robert Mandan isn't really happy about the idea. That makes two of us. And the series is called "Three's A Crowd."

There you have it. Have a good fall season.

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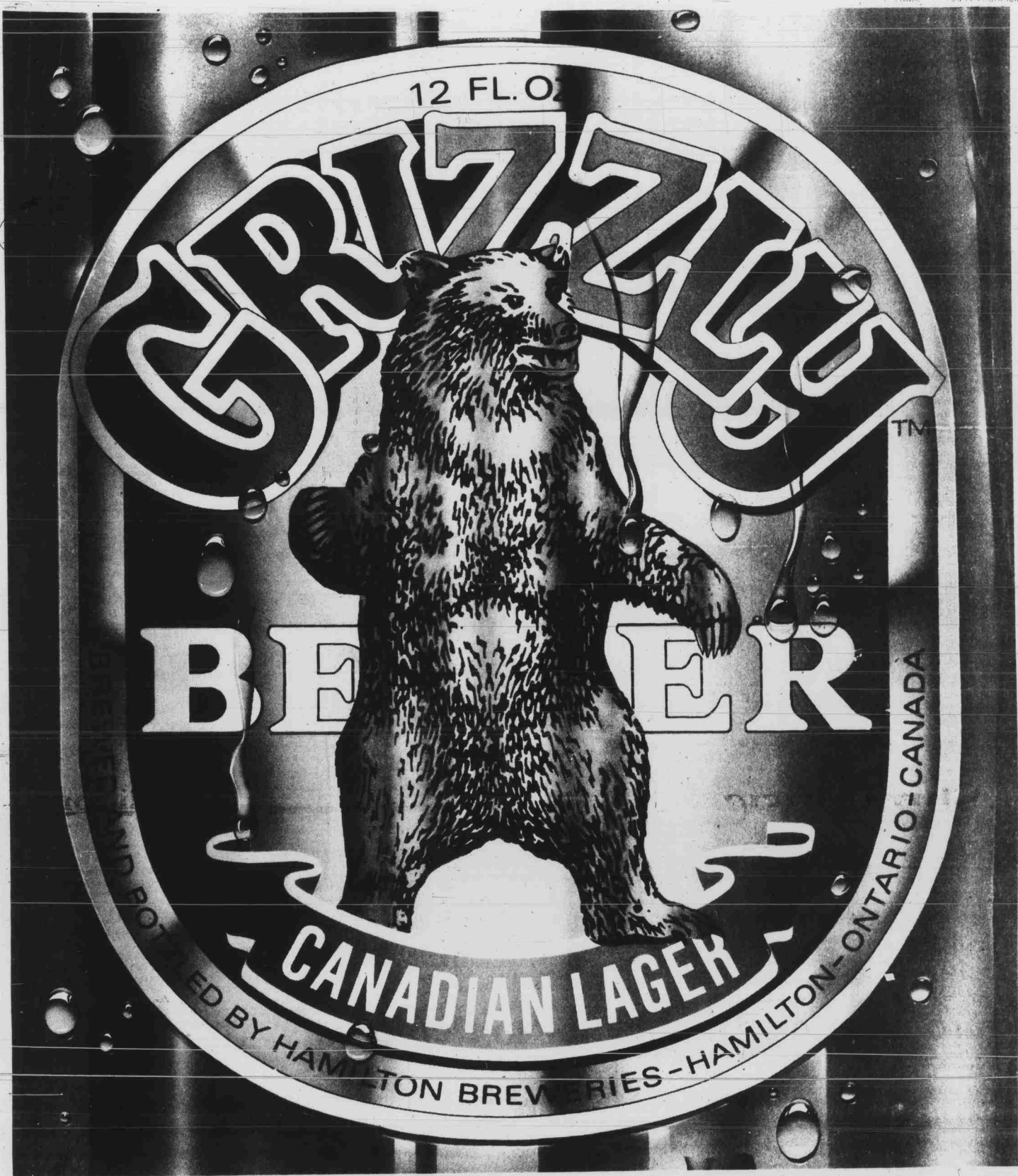
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Opinion

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

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Keep good books

With the fee increase enacted this year, Student Government has the largest working budget ever. While this fee increase was definitely needed and should prove very useful, it also brings a great additional pressure to use the money wisely.

Student leaders must show responsibility in handling funds. We cannot let an incident like last year's impeachment mess blemish our leaders. This year, we hope that Student Government will have the hindsight to keep clear and accurate records of their transactions.

This is where our student leaders developed problems. With such a large amount of financial transactions, the figures can easily get confusing. However, we are sure this year's officers have learned from experience.

Student Government has cleaned up their act. Student Body Treasurer Gary Mauney has promised to use the auditors as much as possible — a step in the right direction. Brenda White, the comptroller is efficient and reliable.

Last year's officers were in no way incompetent; in fact, they were some of the best officers this university has ever elected. They were honest and hardworking, but they were still caught in a web of financial insinuations. It was not fair to them, and it wasn't fair to the student body.

The lesson to be learned is to substantiate everything. Every penny spent must be marked in the ledger. Every debt paid. Every account receivable collected. Only then, can we rest assured that the job is done.



Black registration angers Republicans

Racism plagues elections

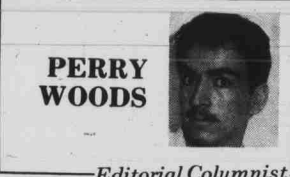
I had the pleasure the other day of attending a College Republicans meeting. I say pleasure because it is always refreshing to see students take an active interest in their community, regardless of whether I agree with them or not.

The main attraction of the meeting was David Flaherty, chairman of the state GOP committee. After a brief pep talk, Flaherty opened the floor up for questions.

I had the opportunity to ask him about some of his direct mail campaign tactics — in particular, why he felt like he had to use emotionalism with racial undertones in order to raise money or get people to vote.

I was referring to a series of letters sent out to Republicans that harp on Jesse Jackson's voter registration drive, especially one letter that has an article about Louis Farrakhan, a black nationalist Muslim leader.

Flaherty was quick to point out a recent article in the *News and Observer* that stated that Jackson had registered 125,000 blacks in North Carolina for the sole purpose of voting against Ronald Reagan, and that President Reagan won by a mere 39,000 votes in 1980. He said that he was a practical man, and since the Democrats did it first, he had to do everything he could to counter them. He was very adamant in saying that he was not a racist but that they couldn't count on the black vote, so he was only doing what was politically practical.



PERRY WOODS
Editorial Columnist

This may all be true, and certainly Jackson and Farrakhan are wrong in playing on people's racial fears. But whatever happened panned to the old adage that two wrongs don't make a right? Just because "they did it first" is no excuse.

After receiving a response from Flaherty, I pointed out to him that I had received several of these letters and that they all had left me with a bad taste in my mouth, especially the one with the Farrakhan article in it. The wording of this letter made me feel like I didn't run out and get people to vote or give money, there would be race riots in the streets. Flaherty's reply to that was that this letter was intended for only their most conservative constituents and that apparently I had gotten onto the wrong list.

He must have been referring to the middle class, elderly couple who picked me up hitchhiking the other day. The car they were driving sported a Jesse Helms sticker.

I asked the gentleman what it was that he

liked best about Sen. Helms. He promptly told me, "I'm against desegregation of any kind. God created 116 different nationalities in this world and all separated by distinct geographical boundaries, and that's the way it should stay."

He then asked me, "Did you know that black people's brains weigh 10 ounces less than white people's?" It is sad and embarrassing to know that people still think that way in this country, which upholds the words that "All men are created equal." It's even sadder to think that the politicians feel like they have to play on this attitude to gain support.

Not all Republicans are in support of some of Flaherty's actions. Gubernatorial candidate Jim Martin became upset when he heard of the letters.

Helms did try to bring up the race issue in the recent debate by asking Gov. Hunt why he did not advertise his support for a Martin Luther King holiday in white papers as well as black. Gov. Hunt should be commended for his response in saying that North Carolina is a progressive state and that these old racial wounds need not be opened.

Let us hope that North Carolina is progressive enough to look past these allusions to racial tension made by politicians. The state GOP committee doesn't seem to think it is. Maybe in the future politicians will not feel the need to play on racial sentiments in order to gain support.



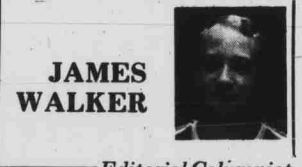
Ferraro carries sleaze factor to Democrats, Meese cleared

The Democratic Party has quietly dropped one of its favorite slogans from the campaign rhetoric: "sleaze factor." The main target of this accusation has been Edwin Meese III, who is an advisor to President Reagan.

Meese was considered by Reagan for the post of Attorney General of the United States. His confirmation is being held up by the Senate Judiciary Committee, which confirms such appointments.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, has been the most critical opponent of the Meese confirmation, accusing Meese of involvement in the Carter briefing papers incident, criminal misconduct involving loans to his wife and arranging government jobs for his friends.

According to the *Raleigh News and Observer*, the independent investigation ordered by the U.S. Senate to verify these



JAMES WALKER
Editorial Columnist

claims reported Friday that no evidence has been found to back Metzenbaum's allegations.

No wrongdoing has been found. Doesn't that sharply contrast with Meese's chief detractors, Sen. Metzenbaum and Geraldine Ferraro?

Sen. Metzenbaum alleged that Meese was getting rich from his high position in the Reagan administration. The findings of the investigation show Meese to be an honest man of modest income and wealth who could actually earn more money in private business.

Sen. Metzenbaum, the Ohio millionaire, has twice been required to pay the IRS back taxes — \$118,000 in 1969 and \$31,000 in 1975.

According to William F. Buckley, "the Democrats, such as Sen. Metzenbaum, have shown a great capacity for extending understanding, moral tolerance and the benefit of the doubt when the putative malefactors were Ted Kennedy, Charles Diggins, Gerry Studds and the ABCAM and Koreagate rogues — Wilbur Mills, Wayne Hays, John Jenrette and Harrison Williams. These men evoke memories but not memories of Democrats crusading for ethical rigor... And so Walter Mondale can talk about 'sleaze' and even accuse Ronald Reagan of 'sin' for his social policies while supporting subsidized abortion and addressing gay rights banquets."

Sen. Metzenbaum's witch hunt tactics

bring to mind an old Democratic euphemism — McCarthyism.

Another aspect that has silenced the "sleaze factor" crowd is the Ferraro financial furor. The U.S. House of Representatives Ethics Committee, which is bipartisan and chaired by a Democrat, voted last Wednesday to begin an investigation which will focus on whether Ferraro violated the Ethics in Government Act by failing to disclose her financial relationship to her husband. If found guilty, she faces a prison term and fines.

Also, the Justice Department of the federal government has launched a similar investigation of Ferraro.

The House Ethics Committee and the Justice Department investigations are just a few of the unresolved questions concerning the vice presidential hopeful. Ferraro's sources of income are of a very questionable nature.

Isn't it interesting that the the champion of women's liberation from sexual exploitation, Ferraro, is part owner in a company which leases a building to a major pornography supplier, Star Distributors, Inc.? The

warehouse in question is within sight of the P. Zaccaro Co. main office. Boxes with magazine titles written on them can be seen entering and leaving the building. These titles include *Hooker*, *Hot Stuff* and *Whips and Chains*. That's right. Sado-masochism! Women being beaten and forced into sexual submission are the common themes of sado-masochism magazines.

*Ferraro and Zaccaro claim they didn't know what was going on and that Star's manager was a criminal.

How can Ferraro claim this? She was a public prosecutor in N.Y. She should know better than anyone that Robert DiBernardo, the manager of Star Distributors, is a convicted felon, prosecuted for shipping obscene films across state lines. DiBernardo is shady enough to make the New York Organized Crime Strike Force's list of known felons to be carefully watched.

Ferraro has yet to explain these and other questions, too numerous to adequately mention here.

One can't help but wonder. Does Mondale have a secret plan to pardon Ferraro after the election?

FORUM

Politicians confuse role of religion; mixture dilutes meaning of both

The new wave of ra-ra religion/politics appears confused about the role of religion in United States history as evidenced by recent letters in the Forum. Many of the founding fathers were non-Christians. George Washington and Thomas Jefferson were deists, while Ben Franklin was an atheist.

Pilgrims, puritans and other religious groups came to this country fleeing religious persecution, not from secular humanists but from fellow Christians that had merged church and state.

Some of these refugees formed theocracies in New England that degenerated into other repressive societies.

The failure of theocracies in the Old and New Worlds led the founding fathers to call for strict separation of church and state. Supporters of the Constitution and religious freedom should not be fooled by new attempts to mix the flag with the Bible that dilute the meaning of both.

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Barber sweeps Pack defense to new heights

Deron Johnson
Sports Writer

On the team roster, senior Bakty Barber is a sweeper. But you could call him the unofficial "secretary of defense."

Barber, who returns to the line-up after sustaining a knee injury in '83, is one of the major reasons for the team's defensive improvement. In four games this season, he has the Pack on a record defensive pace.

State is allowing only .75 goals per contest as compared to 1.3 last season. At that pace, the Pack could better the goals-allowed average of .86, which Barber helped establish in his freshman year.

At 5-7, 140-pounds, Barber does not have the imposing build of some defensive players, but he makes up for his lack of size with enthusiasm and talent.

"He's got excellent speed and reads the game well," coach Larry Gross said. "He doesn't do what a lot of players have a tendency to do and try to do too much and complicate the game. He's in the right place at the right time."

Other than playing sweeper since coming to State in 1981, Barber has played at the midfielder and stopper positions while compiling career stats of seven goals and 19 assists for 33 points.

Gross compared Barber's role on the team as sweeper to that of a free safety in football — a position that requires the player to be a defensive quarterback.

"We're playing Bakty at a position where he is doing an extremely good job, a position where he's able to communicate and key our entire defense," Gross said.

Barber, a three-year starter, believes he has to

assert himself as a leader this season.

"Of course I feel I have to show leadership because we have a lot of freshmen (seven) this year, and I'm one of only three seniors on the team," said Barber, a graduate of Raleigh's Sanderson High School where he received prep all-America, North Carolina Player-of-the-Year, all-conference and two consecutive MVP honors. "We try to give leadership and help the freshmen both on and off the field."

Gross noted that Barber's leadership abilities are an asset to the program and are irreplaceable because of the small number of seniors on the squad.

Barber was born in Indonesia in 1962 and came to Virginia in 1972, then to Raleigh in '77.

Barber, who started playing soccer when his family lived in Virginia, said that he got a late start in the game compared to youngsters today.

"I started playing when I was 11," Barber said. "I started pretty late compared to today when they are starting at five or six."

Whether he was a late starter or not, Barber



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Barber is the key to State's defensive improvement.

always had someone around the house to practice with since his older brother, Buchy, is a former State player (1979-83) and his younger brother, Harry, currently plays in the midfield for the Pack.

Barber is working on a Business-Management and Economics degree and is active in Alpha Kappa Psi, a business fraternity.

Barber said he hopes to pursue a career in management or accounting and eventually hopes to have his own business in North Carolina.

In his spare time, of which he has little, he likes

tennis, basketball and dancing.

"You know, everyone thinks that athletes have it easy," Barber said. "We don't though. We travel (almost) every weekend and practice every day. It's tough."

"I would like time for a social life, to just hang out with the guys or dance at Ferrari's," he said.

"I've had a great time for four years despite not having that much of a social life which I miss. I enjoy socializing and will after I graduate this year. But right now I'm still having a great time."

Wolfpack boots Buccaneers, 2-0

Tim Peeler
Sports Writer

Sadri Gjonbalaj and Sam Owoh each scored a first half goal as the men's soccer team blanked East Carolina 2-0 Tuesday at Method Road Stadium.

State jumped out to an early lead, then relied on its stingy defense to hold off the Pirates. The Pack, ranked 15th in the latest coaches' poll following last weekend's 2-2 tie with Navy, now begins preparing to play a tough Davidson team Saturday.

State upped its record to 4-0-1. The Pirates fell to 0-4.

Coach Larry Gross was pleased with his team's overall performance but was quick to point out there is still room for improvement.

"Our goal is to improve every game," he said, "and

we've been coming along in bits and pieces."

One hindrance in this progress is the late start of four players who returned from playing on the junior national team in Trinidad. Gross said these four talented players — Gjonbalaj, Kris Peat, Tab Ramos and Arnold Seigmund — are still learning and adjusting to the system and the coaching staff.

Gjonbalaj, a sophomore striker, got the Pack off to a quick start, scoring at the 8:19 mark on an assist from senior Sam Okpodu.

Just 26 seconds later team captain Sam Owoh scored again with help from freshman Chibuzor Ehilegbu.

The defense played out-standing again in allowing East Carolina only five shots. Freshman goalie Peat recorded three saves.



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Fullback David Inrabartolo drives against the Pirates.

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Talented farm teams key to Mets success

During this past summer, I made a statement in this column that needs some clarification. While pointing out that there are no great teams in the National League, I did say there will be one very soon.

The New York Mets, I said at the time, will be the next dynasty in the National League. Period. In the first few weeks after that column appeared, sev-

eral people mentioned to me that they had seen the Mets on the tube this summer and while they look very good, they are hardly a dynasty.

I agree. My prediction was not based on the performance of the current New York Mets, at least not entirely. It was based more on the Mets farm system, which is loaded.

The Mets have more talent in the minor leagues

right now than any team has had in the past 15 years, and maybe ever. That statement doesn't come from my own opinions.

It comes from scouts, minor league executives in other systems and current managers in leagues in which the Mets have farm teams. Last year, the Mets minor league system won league championships in two leagues, had

BRUCE WINKWORTH



Sports Writer

players-of-the-year in three leagues and pitchers-of-the-year in two more.

This year, Mets farm teams won three league championships, had three players-of-the-year, four pitchers-of-the-year and four managers-of-the-year. Mets farm teams won over 400 games this season.

Last year's Lynchburg team in the Carolina League may have been the best Single-A team ever assembled. Its pitching staff was incredible. Five pitchers from that team — Dwight Gooden, Jay Tibbs, Jeff Bettendorf, Calvin Schiraldi and Wes Gardner — made the jump to the major leagues this season.

While Gooden is unbelievable, and everyone knows about him now, that

entire Lynchburg staff, according to many scouts, was the best Single-A staff ever put together, with one possible exception — this year's Lynchburg staff.

Among the pitchers from the 1984 Lynchburg Mets who could be in the major leagues at some point next year are Rick Aguilera, Floyd Youmans, Randy Myers, Kevin Brown and Mitch Cook (who was recently included in the trade with the Houston Astros for third baseman Ray Knight).

One scout in this area files annual reports to his parent club — which he asked not to be identified — on the minor league clubs he sees each year. Each scout in this club's system does so, and at the conclusion of the season,

the parent team lists the bona fide, can't-miss major league prospects in each major league team's farm system.

According to this scout, a farm system with six to eight legitimate major league prospects — players that are simply can't-miss major leaguers — is a tremendous system, one that other clubs would be highly envious of. According to the ratings of this scout's major league club, the Mets have 17 sure-fire major leaguers at the Double-A and Single-A levels alone. Seventeen. That's not counting Triple-A, where the Mets probably have three or four more.

"The future is bright for Mets fans," Mets minor league director Steve Schryver said on a recent trip to Durham. "We feel we're very strong. In fact, we're starting to back up in a few positions right now. We could actually lose a few players in the minor league draft because of it. But it's a nice problem to have."

Indeed. When asked if he

felt the Mets had 17 future major leaguers at Double-A and Single-A, Schryver said, "Definitely."

The Mets didn't stumble onto all this prosperity by accident. Schryver belongs to the same group of baseball men, headed by Frank Cashen, Lou Gorman and Joe Melvin, that went to Baltimore in 1966 and built the Orioles farm system into the strongest in baseball at the time. The Orioles dynasty began soon thereafter.

That group moved as a unit to Kansas City in the mid-70s and duplicated and even surpassed their performance in Baltimore. The Royals soon won four division pennants in five years and a half-pennant in the strike season of 1981 a year later.

According to baseball people close to the situation, especially scouts, the Cashen-Gorman group has far surpassed their previous achievements with the current Mets system. And even though Gorman has moved on to become general manager of the

Boston Red Sox, the group remains intact, building a future Mets dynasty in the National League.

"The people I work for are definitely worried about the Mets," said one National League scout, whose team has been a contender in the NL for many years. "You look at the young pitching they have now in New York, and you're amazed."

"But I think they have six or seven pitchers in Lynchburg and Jackson (of the Double-A Texas League) alone who are better than anybody they have in New York now except for Gooden and maybe Ron Darling."

That means better than Sid Fernandez, and Fernandez was supposed to be — and probably is — the best pitching prospect the pitching-rich Dodgers have produced in many years. Things like that, and not just the 1984 New York Mets, are what I based my summer statement on. Wait four years before throwing it back in my face.



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Martino cites fatigue in spikers' loss

Todd McGee Sports Writer

Though the volleyball team fell victim to host George Washington this weekend, coach Judy Martino believes fatigue was more of a factor than the home-court advantage. The Wolfpack dropped a tough 14-16, 15-10, 15-12,

12-15, 15-12 decision to the Colonials in the George Washington Invitational finals in Washington, D.C.

It was the third of the four matches the Pack played in the two-day affair that went the distance, including a pair of thrilling come-from-behind wins over Maryland. Combined with a five-

hour van ride early Friday morning and injuries that knocked three players out of the finals, the end result was a T-I-R-E-D team.

"By the end (of the tournament) we were a little pooped," Martino said. "That's over five or six hours of play (on Saturday), and that's tough." The second-place finish

may have disappointed Martino, but she was pleased with the season-opening effort.

"It was fun and exciting, but it's just tough to come in second," she said. "Overall, we're pleased, but you get disappointed in not winning. If you go that far, you might as well win it."

"The feeling we had after the tournament is that 'Boy, we could have won it,' and 'Boy, we're going to get better.'"

Areas earmarked for improvement include defense and serving, according to Martino.

"I thought we did an excellent job offensively," Martino said. "Defense, we definitely need to work on. A lot of missed serves hurt us in the long run, too. We averaged about five a game, and if you miss one, that's probably one too many."

State opened play Friday afternoon with a win against Maryland. The Pack dropped the first and third games by identical

11-15 scores before rallying to take the last two games, 15-5 and 15-8.

"It's nice to have that mental edge over Maryland. It's good to let them know we can beat them," Martino said.

State followed that win with a four-game conquest of George Mason (15-8, 15-8, 9-15, 15-13) to win its pool and receive a first-round bye when the tourney began Saturday.

State took Maryland again on Saturday, this time in the semifinals by a 12-15, 15-8, 15-10, 10-15, 15-12 score.

Sophomore Stephanie Taylor (strained knee) and freshmen Belinda McKenzie (injured hand) and Volire Tisdale (pulled abdomen muscle) were forced to watch from the sidelines as the Colonials nipped the Wolfpack for the championship.

Martino believes Taylor and McKenzie will play in the Wolfpack Invitational this weekend but is not sure of Tisdale's status.

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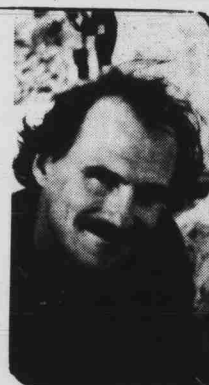
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Intramurals

Syme, Gold gain first victories

Syme blasted Bragaw North (1) 40-0 and Gold edged Bragaw South (2) 20-6 to establish last year's finalists as contenders once again.

Chuck Bates threw touchdown passes to Barrington Taylor, Mark Moore and John McClain and Ron Revis scored two touchdowns on interception runbacks to lead Syme past Bragaw North (1).

Gold's defense scored two touchdowns to supply the difference in their game as Bob Kuppler returned an interception 20 yards for a touchdown and Maurice Zeiger returned one 30 yards.

Owen (2) blasted Beaton 38-6 behind Davis Capps' five touchdown passes. Terry Thompson was on

the receiving end for three of these scores while John Von Hagen caught the other two. In other Division 3 action, Bragaw South (1) won by forfeit over Kings Village.

Turlington upset Owen (1) 7-6 in Division 4 play as Wes Kerley scored the touchdown and extra point while Lee defeated Bragaw North (2) 12-7.

Sullivan (1) defeated Tucker 30-0 as Rick London threw touchdown passes to Mike Brennan and Murray Rudisil and Bill Daughtrey ran for a touchdown. Larry Faircloth led Sullivan's defense with two interceptions while Steve Viola and Tim Tew added one each. Sullivan (2) beat Metcalf 20-0 in the other Division 2 game.

- ### Residence & Fraternity Football Top Ten
1. Syme 1-0
 2. LCA 2-0
 3. PKA 1-0
 4. Owen (2) 1-0
 5. PKT 1-0
 6. Gold 1-0
 7. Sigma Chi 1-0
 8. Sullivan (1) 1-0
 9. SPE 1-1
 10. Kappa Sigma 2-0

Talent Prevails, Goalbusters win

Talent Prevails won 34-0 over AICHE and Goalbusters defeated ASME 24-0 in Division 4 play last week. These two co-rec teams will meet tonight at 7:30 in an early season battle for first place.

Barrington Taylor and Kirk Matthews scored two touchdowns each and Shawn Canady scored one in Talent Prevails win over AICHE. Matthews intercepted three passes and Doris McLean two as AICHE threw seven interceptions.

Lisa Speas threw two touchdown passes and ran for one in the Goalbusters victory over ASME. Frank Swindell and Charles Blum each caught a touchdown pass while Dean Lackey scored a touchdown on an interception return.

The Banana Cakes defeated Alpha Zeta 19-6 as Lisa O'Donnell threw two touchdown passes to Chris Batts and Batts ran for a touchdown.

PR defeated APO 12-6 and Bud's Team edged Delta Kappa Phi 15-8 in their co-rec action.



Staff photo by Chris Bright

Intramural soccer started last week with play in five different leagues.

Routs mark Men's Open

Tuesday night's Men's Open football had its share of close and not-so-close contests. In each team's respective opener, Who Cares upended Tucker Tidalwave 19-14, while the Imposters defeated the Geeks 18-13.

In other action, Riot Squad defeated the Losers 12-6 in a squeaker, while the Rednecks II started out with a win over Emanons 16-6.

In other games, InterVarsity defeated FPRS 36-20. Gold defeated Phi Tau 35-12. In the blowout column, M-1 defeated the Xonkers 22-0 while TIA defeated FCA 34-6.

Last year's All-Campus champion, Rednecks I, started their season with a shutout over ASME 32-0 behind a strong passing game. The Startowners, a team which figures to make a run at Rednecks I, started their season off

with a convincing 37-0 win over Bared-Stiff.

The Startowners and Rednecks I are in the same five team league and will meet tonight at 8:30 on Field 3.

In other games played Wednesday, the Mustangs defeated the Cadavers 31-12, while Seagram's 7 got past the E Team 19-13. The Raiders defeated the Nads 13-8. In another blowout, the Heroes routed APO 52-0.

State hosts Bristol University

This weekend State will be host for a touring group of athletes from Bristol University in Bristol, England.

According to tour chairman Jim Kellenberger, the tour party will consist of 25 rugby players, nine fencers, six badminton players and two officials for a total tour party of 42.

At each stop, matches are arranged for all three sports, but not necessarily on the same day or time.

The tour began Sunday in Norfolk, VA, with matches at William & Mary College. From there the tour moved on to the outer banks of North Carolina before moving on to Chapel Hill for matches at UNC.

The team was at Duke University earlier this week and is now in Charlotte for a rugby match scheduled for this evening.

The tour will arrive in Raleigh on Friday and will play against the State Rugby Club on Sunday. The game is scheduled for 11:00 a.m. on the lower intramural fields.

LCA remains undefeated

LCA blasted Delta Sigma 48-12 to run their record to 2-0 in fraternity football. Mark Ashness threw three touchdown passes and ran for one in leading LCA's offense. Mark Vestal scored two touchdowns while Jimmy Byrd ran an interception back for a touchdown and threw a touchdown pass. Eric Sigmon had three interceptions for LCA while Byrd added two.

In other Division 4 action, SPE edged Alpha Phi Alpha 13-6.

Kappa Sigma blasted Alpha Sigma 27-6 to go to 2-0 and will play undefeated PKT Monday at 5:30. Other Division 1 play saw SAE edge Farmhouse 32-24.

Theta Tau won their second straight game by squeezing by TKE 34-31. Theta Tau will play Kappa Alpha, who beat Sigma Nu 10-6, at 6:30 Monday for first place honors.

In Division 2 games, Sigma Chi defeated DU 18-12 and Sigma Pi beat SAM 18-13.

LCA claims golf title

After tying for sixth in the qualifying round, LCA won the fraternity pitch & putt title as Jerry Dodson shot a 55.

Hampton Pitts shot a one-over par 55 to help PKA finish second with a team score of 240, three strokes behind LCA. Sigma Nu placed third at 246 while medalist Mike Garrison shot a 54 to lead Sigma Chi to a fourth place finish.

Anyone interested in being an Athletic Director for Bagwell please contact the intramural office.

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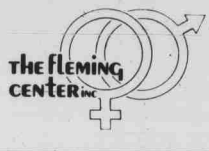
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