

Elections board bans voter questionnaire

Kathy Kyle
Staff Writer

The student voter registration questionnaire, which has been used for 12 years in Wake County, has been banned by the State Board of Elections as of Sept. 18.

"Now the responsibility is on the registrars to get adequate identification to satisfy him or herself that the student is a resident of Wake County," said John Hester, supervisor of the Wake County Board of Elections.

Tom Benton, a registrar and a graduate student at State, said he would accept a student I.D. as proof of residency.

Some of the questions used to determine the student's residency included:

- "If you were to fail at the university or were forced to discontinue your studies because of illness would you return to your parent's home?"
- "Where do you maintain church or lodge affiliations, if any?"
- "What occupation do you plan to follow upon graduation and where do you plan to follow it?"
- "Did you leave your father's home (a) for the temporary purpose of

attending school or (b) of cutting loose from home ties? (Indicate (a) or (b) and explain)"

The questionnaire was put into use in 1972 because of a Supreme Court decision in Hall vs. the Wake County Board of Elections. Previous to this decision, all students were denied the right to register to vote in Wake County, Hester said.

"The Supreme Court then provided an outline for a questionnaire to determine student's residence status," Hester said.

The questionnaire has been used since then, until Rob Mullins, a representative from the National Student Campaign for Voter Registration, came to North Carolina.

Mullins came to North Carolina to increase student voting and found that students were having trouble registering to vote because of the questionnaire.

Having students exclusively fill out a questionnaire in order to register to vote is the worst case of discrimination against students, Mullins said.

"Any student at State that considers Raleigh his residence should be allowed to register to vote there," Mullins said.

"Students usually spend three fourths of their time in the town they attend school and are more aware of local politics in that town. It is important that they are able to vote in that town," Mullins said.

"If students are refused the right to register in Wake County, they sometimes have to go across state or out of state to register to vote, which is impractical," he said.

Mullins worked with Leslie Winner, a lawyer practicing in Charlotte, to abolish the questionnaire.

Winner then wrote Alex Brock, the executive secretary-director for the board of elections, requesting the abolishment of the questionnaire and demanded an answer by last Wednesday.

"We then collected affidavits from students across the state having problems registering to vote," Mullins said, in order to prepare a court case to ban usage of the questionnaire.

"We received a letter that Wednesday, saying that the questionnaire would no longer be used, along with any other questions that aren't required of other voters," Mullins said.



Building blends in better

Transportation Dept. opens visitor information center

Sam Hays
Staff Writer

A new brick Information Center was opened Monday at the intersection of Yarbrough Drive and Old Stadium Drive, said Janis Ross, director of the transportation department.

The building replaces a wooden

structure formerly used as an information booth at the junction of Watauga Drive and Yarbrough Drive. "The old building had become obsolete," said Lisa Haire, the Information Center project coordinator.

"The new Information Center will be able to provide more and better information to campus visitors by a

staff trained under Carol Tharrington of our program development section," Haire said.

"The new center improves the first impression of visitors to our campus as compared with the old wooden structure," she said.

The new building was designed by the campus planning section of the division of finance and business, Haire said. "The color of the brick blends into the color of the surrounding buildings and is much more pleasing aesthetically than the old wooden building," Haire said. "It reflects the excellence of the university."

The new location is designed to improve the traffic flow from Pullen Road onto Yarbrough Drive, Haire said. The traffic backed up on Pullen Road as drivers stopped at the old building to get parking permits or campus information, she said.

The cost of the new building is paid out of the general university building fund and not from the division of transportation fund, Haire said. "The cost of the new building did not come from parking fees, and the recent parking fee increase has no relation to the new building," Haire said.



Staff photo by Mark Ciarracca

A more functional brick information booth replaces the old, wooden structure this week at the junction of Watauga and Yarbrough Drives.

Campus organizations plan voter registration drives, political rallies

Kathy Kyle
Staff Writer

"We want to make registering to vote as easy for students as we can," Rick Glassey, chairman of the Student Government Action Committee, said in a recent interview.

"A lot of issues are at stake in this election — the economy, civil rights, education, military build up, the environment — and as college students we especially should be voting in this year's election," Glassey said.

The student action committee will sponsor a voter registration drive Monday and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the brickyard and from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Dining Hall.

Other campus groups have activities concerning the elections scheduled next week. The College Democrats have

scheduled a march from the brickyard to Fayetteville Street Mall for Monday at 3 p.m. to hear vice presidential nominee Geraldine Ferraro speak.

Delegations from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Duke University, Campbell University and other colleges will join State students in the march, said Michael Parker, president of the College Democrats.

"I think the students of this state have a tremendous amount to lose if Ronald Reagan is re-elected," he said. "We're working to show our support for Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro."

The club will provide transportation from Carter Finley Stadium, beginning at 2:30 p.m. for people having parking problems. Anyone having questions about the

march should phone 737-5072 or 787-3122.

The College Democrats will sponsor a voter registration drive at the James Taylor concert night at Reynolds Coliseum.

The group will man voter registration booths in the Library Annex from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. Monday and from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday.

The College Republicans have scheduled a political rally for Sen. Jesse Helms tonight in the Ballroom of the Student Center.

The beginning time for the rally will depend on what time Sen. Helms is able to leave the Senate.

Today is the last day the College Republicans will sponsor voter registration booths on the brickyard. They will remain open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Alcohol Awareness Fair informs, entertains

Dan Liberty
Staff Writer

The Student Health Services and the Student Government are sponsoring Alcohol Awareness Week Oct. 8-14 and the annual Alcohol Awareness Fair Oct. 9, said Jerry Barker, campus coordinator for health education programs.

The Alcohol Awareness Fair will be held on the Student Center Plaza from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Applications for organizations wanting to man booths during the fair will be

accepted until Oct. 3, Barker said.

According to Barker, the Alcohol Awareness Fair is an event designed to provide to the student body a greater variety of alcohol information in as enjoyable an atmosphere as possible.

"It is not a fair promoting prohibition," Barker said. "It is a fair promoting alcohol in our society and a sense of responsibility in its use and misuse," he said.

This year is the sixth time that an Alcohol Awareness Week and Fair have been held, Barker said. "This is

the first time we are holding it in the fall," he said.

"This year, it coincides with the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week," he said. "We thought it appropriate to dovetail with the national organization, and we thought moving it to the fall more helpful to the freshmen," Barker explained.

"We want students to come to the fair," he said. "We want them to learn, but we also want them to have a good time," Barker added.

According to Barker, approximate-

ly 30 student and campus organizations and three or four community organizations will be sponsoring booths at the fair. Some examples of booths which will be operated at the fair include:

- "How to Throw a Non-Alcoholic Beer and Make it a Success" by the Owen House Council
- "Alcohol Effects on Reflexes and Reactions" by the Bragaw Board of Governors — Two volunteers will drink a beer every half hour and then take breathalyzer tests and rope-jumping tests.
- "Foods cooked with Alcohol" by

Bowen House Council — The booth will serve rumballs and bourbon meatballs, among other delicacies, to students.

• a booth on alternative beverages sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council and organized by Farmhouse fraternity.

Prizes are awarded for the best booths: \$100 for first, \$50 for second and \$25 for third, according to Barker.

"A prize of \$50 for the best alternative beverage and a prize of \$25 for the second beverage are also offered," he added.

State celebrates creative writing

Professor records plight of Jewish people

Sam Hays
Staff Writer

Laurence Rudner, assistant professor of English at State, read two chapters from his novel in progress Tuesday to a crowded classroom in Tompkins Hall.

Rudner's reading is the first in a series of readings by creative writers on State's faculty. "The reading is a part of a year-long celebration of creative writing at State," said Max Halperen, director of the celebration effort.

Rudner said his novel, tentatively named *The Photographer*, is loosely based upon the life of Mendel Grossman, a photographer and chronicler of Jewish ghetto life in western Poland from 1934 to just before the end of World War II.

Grossman hid his photographs and writings from the Nazis during the war, and Rudner used these as sources for his novel, he said. Grossman's few pictures and writings salvaged from the destruction of the Nazis may be the only images of the culture left to show

how 200,000 Jews lived in Lodz, Poland before 1939, Rudner said.

"Of the 200,000 Jews in Lodz in 1939, 877 survived the war," Rudner said. "Grossman's pictures and writings show the life and death of a 1,000-year-old Jewish culture in Lodz."

The novel attempts to recreate the Jewish life in Western Poland before World War II, Rudner said.

Grossman begged persons he knew to publish his works, Rudner said. Rudner read a letter Grossman wrote

just before his death in 1944, begging a publisher to show the images of the 1,000-year-old culture as it had existed and died.

Rudner taught American literature at a Polish university during the summers of 1981 and 1983 and to secondary school teachers at a university in Czechoslovakia during the summer of 1982.

Rudner is a specialist in the literature of the holocaust and has studied eastern European culture since his college days, Halperen said.



Laurence Rudner

Inside

How do statistics help scientists date extinct species of animals? Kenneth Pollock, professor at State, explains this interaction via the capture/recapture technique. See story, page 3.

The recent MTV awards produced few surprises, but the most unexpected strong showing was by Herbie Hancock, whose "Rock-it" video won 5. See story, page 7.

Coach Tom Reed and his struggling Wolfpack will host East Carolina Saturday night in Carter-Finley Stadium. The Pirates, who claimed a 92-16 win a year ago, bring a 1-3 mark into the game, while State stands at 1-2. See story, page 8.

State's nationally-ranked men's soccer team, led by the record-setting Sam Okpodu, blitzed Campbell 6-0 Wednesday. The Pack will try to avenge one of its ACC losses of a year ago when it hosts Maryland Saturday. See story, page 10.

Nation

Yale students face campus-wide strike

New Haven, Conn. (UPI) — Yale University students scrambled for breakfast and attended off-campus classes for a second day Thursday as striking white collar workers demanded the Ivy League school end

alleged economic discrimination against women and minorities.

Neither union nor administration officials asked for talks in the dispute as hungry students sought breakfast in crowded restaurants off campus.

Picket lines set up around the sprawling campus Wednesday by clerical and technical workers were honored by 900 food service and maintenance workers, shutting down all but one of Yale's dining halls and causing a

rush by many of the 10,000 undergraduates on area food stores, delis, restaurants and fast food stores.

For a second day professors and instructors were forced to conduct more than 400 classes in homes, churches and theaters rather than across campus picket lines.

The strike — the largest in Yale history — forced the school to give a \$72.80 weekly meal allowance to most undergraduates who pay \$13,950 annually for tuition, room and board.

Strikers call Disneyland rides unsafe

Anaheim Calif. (UPI) — Striking Disneyland workers warned park patrons passing picket lines that they were taking risks by riding attractions run by "inexperienced and untrained" workers.

Park officials vehemently denied the picketers' charges Wednesday as the strike by

more than 1,800 employees, about one-third of the park's work force, stayed off their jobs for the second day.

"If we thought for a moment that we couldn't operate this park safely, we wouldn't operate at all," park publicist Al Flores said.

Striking workers picketing the world-famous amusement park for the second day, many wearing "No Mickey Mouse" T-shirts, passed out leaflets warning of potential safety hazards.

"Caution: Disneyland employees are on strike," the fliers read. "If you are planning on going into Disneyland and riding one of the many attractions, you should be cautioned that inexperienced and unqualified personnel may be operating the attraction. This could cause a safety hazard to the public."

The third strike in Disneyland's history was called Monday night after workers rejected by a 69 percent margin a contract proposal calling for a two-year wage freeze.

Republicans to refrain from heckling

Greensboro, N.C. (UPI) — Leaders of the Reagan-Bush campaign in North Carolina urged supporters Thursday to refrain from heckling Geraldine Ferraro on the Democratic vice presidential candidate's swing through the state.

"Frankly, heckling simply brings out the sympathy vote for her," said Karen Johnston, spokeswoman for the state's Reagan-Bush campaign. "Why should we shoot ourselves in the foot?"

Ferraro who visits North Carolina Monday, has been dogged by chanting, sign-waving anti-abortion protesters at almost every stop since she became the Democratic vice presidential nominee.

Johnston said she is urging Republicans to stay on their best behavior if they choose to go to Ferraro's rallies in Greensboro and Raleigh.

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Science and Technology

Statistician adapts method to survey fossils

Did the Ice Age spell doom for the dinosaurs or was it merely the passage of time that meant the end for the prehistoric creatures? Well, a State statistician has come up with a research method which may help answer this question.

Kenneth Pollock, associate professor of statistics, says that by using his method, scientists can estimate the rates at which prehistoric animal species came into existence and died out. To gauge the numbers and kinds of prehistoric species which roamed the earth before man arrived, Pollock has adapted a technique long

used by zoologists to estimate the number of live animals in a geographic locale: the capture-recapture method.

Working with James Nichols, a researcher with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service at the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center in Laurel, Md., Pollock used the capture-recapture method to study the fossil records of about 200 species of marine invertebrates such as mollusks and trilobites.

In the "capture" phase of the study, the two counted fossil species which have been discovered in certain layers of the earth's crust, with each layer repre-

sented by a different prehistoric era. However, to "recapture" fossils, they counted those of the same species which have been found in other layers.

The deepest, oldest layer in which a fossil species was found indicates the time period when that species came into existence. The highest, most recent layer in which the same species is found shows when it became extinct. This also helped the two fill in the gaps for layers where no fossils of a certain species were present. Sometimes they found a layer in which a fossil species was absent. But if this portion was between



SHISHIR SHONEK
Science/Tech Editor

two layers where the same species was present, they knew that the species must have existed during all three time periods.

Using this data, the two came up with a statistical model of the number and kinds of marine in-

vertebrates which existed during the various periods of prehistory.

"This is the type of information which is needed to settle current arguments about rates of evolutionary change," said Pollock. "It will help sci-

tists estimate the rates at which old species died out and new ones took their place."

Although Pollock admitted he is not a scientist and does not want to make statements about evolutionary theory, he did venture to say that changes in species may have occurred more rapidly than was first thought by the founder of evolutionary theory, Charles Darwin. Darwin believed that only time, on the order of millions of years, was needed to fuel evolutionary changes in species.

But Pollock, like some scientists, thinks the evolutionary clock ticked

somewhat faster and that animal species died out and others took their places during relatively short periods, especially when the animals were being affected by the environment, such as a change in climate.

"For example, we are finding that mammalian species appeared during the same time frame," Pollock said. "There must have been a reason."

Pollock says he thinks his method of estimating prehistoric animal populations is more accurate than those used by paleobiologists—scientists who study fossils because his method is based on the

assumption that the fossil record does not represent all the creatures who lived. Their methods for estimating prehistoric populations are based on the assumption that the fossil record is complete.

Pollock says the fossil record is, at best, data which can help scientists mentally reconstruct a model of the number and kinds of species that existed during prehistory. He noted that Darwin himself described the fossil record as "a history, imperfectly kept...only here and there a short chapter has been preserved; of each page, only here and there a few lines."

Neurobiologist develops test for glaucoma

Glaucoma is one of the leading causes of preventable blindness in the United States. An estimated two million Americans have the disease, and in 1978 about 62,000 lost their vision because of it.

Glaucoma, which is usually hereditary and associated with aging, threatens the vision of about two percent of all people over the age of 35. Blindness can almost always be prevented, but often, in the disease's early stages, symptoms are subtle and difficult to detect.

Dr. Daniel Hernandez, a neurobiologist at State's School of Veterinary Medicine, is working to develop, through research at State and N.C. Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill, a new diagnostic test designed to detect early stages of glaucoma development before clinical symptoms appear.

The term "glaucoma" actually represents a group of diseases, all of which

cause a chronic increase in inner eye pressure. The pressure build-up occurs in the aqueous humor—the fluid that maintains the firmness and shape of the eye.

Left unchecked, the pressure increase eventually begins to deteriorate the optic nerve, which sends visual images from the eye to the brain. As the damage to the optic nerve progresses, the victim gradually begins to lose his vision. Because the loss is usually painless and begins with the side, or peripheral, sight, the victims rarely realize they have glaucoma. All vision loss caused by the disease is irreversible. That is why early detection, before any damage to the optic nerve occurs, is critical.

The test would entail studying the level of a naturally occurring body chemical in a person suspected of having glaucoma. The chemical, Alpha-Melanocyte Stimulating Hormone (Alpha-MSH), is one of 30 protein chains

which our bodies have been identified as producing. These protein chains, called peptides, act as chemical communicators between nerve endings.

According to Hernandez, Alpha-MSH plays a role in regulating inner eye pressure and, when administered to the eyes of laboratory animals, causes a dramatic increase in such pressure.

At the School of Veterinary Medicine, he is studying how the peptide controls inner eye pressure. Through these tests, Hernandez says he hopes to uncover information needed to understand the development of glaucoma.

"Research into the role of peptides in vision is new," he said. "Very few groups worldwide are studying them, but the work being done promises to generate a trend in that area. So far

the results give us reason to believe peptides are performing important functions in the eye and may play a role in ocular diseases."

Encouraged by the results obtained at the State laboratory, Hernandez extended his studies to Chapel Hill's Memorial Hospital, where he is comparing the levels of Alpha-MSH in blood samples obtained from diagnosed glaucoma patients and healthy volunteers. Preliminary results from the studies indicate that the peptide is found in higher concentrations in the blood of glaucoma patients.

The information Hernandez gathers will be used to determine normal levels of the peptide as well as levels which signal the development of glaucoma. Because many

types of glaucoma are hereditary, a person with a family history of the disease could take advantage of the blood test and prevent any loss of vision through early treatment. As the studies progress, Hernandez hopes to determine whether there is any correlation between a glaucoma victim's age and his level of Alpha-MSH.

In addition to the more direct implications of Hernandez's research, his experiments will be important to other researchers who are studying the disease. "Previously, glaucoma researchers have not had a satisfactory way to simulate glaucoma conditions in the laboratory, but the animal model we are using to study the cellular physiology of Alpha-MSH may also be used by others to simulate glaucoma conditions."

The preliminary results of Hernandez's work at State and Memorial Hospital were presented in May at the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the Association for Research in Vision and Ophthalmology meetings. The studies are being funded by grants from the National Society to Prevent Blindness, the American Veterinary Medical Association Foundation and the Department of Ophthalmology, UNC-Chapel Hill.

Collaborating with Hernandez in the study are Dr. Kenneth Simons, chief resident of ophthalmology, Memorial Hospital; Dr. George Mason, neurobiologist, Biological Sciences Research Center, Chapel Hill; and Dr. Robert Peiffer, Jr., ophthalmologist at the State School of Veterinary Medicine and the UNC-

Chapel Hill School of Medicine.

Hernandez, who joined the State faculty as a half-time member last July, has been associated with the UNC-Chapel Hill Biological Sciences Research

Center for three and a half years. His research into the role of peptides in vision also includes the investigation of another peptide which he believes may be involved in regulating pupil size.

Crier

A general information session on study abroad opportunities at Wamborough College in Oxford England, will be held Monday, Oct. 1, 1984 in the NCSU Study Abroad office, 105 Alexander International. The president of Wamborough College will discuss the summer, semester and year abroad programs in humanities, social sciences, business administration, and computer sciences. For additional information call 737-2088.

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Opinion

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

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

Candidate has right to speak

Crowd deserves right to hear

Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro is coming to Raleigh Monday, giving Tar Heels their first chance to see and hear the first female vice presidential candidate for a major party. We hope the crowd will allow everyone the chance to do that.

There has been an unfortunate nationwide trend of heckling and general rudeness directed at the Democratic candidates this year, a trend that does nothing but blacken the causes of those who perpetrate it and demean politics in general.

We certainly do not believe and are not suggesting that only those who are pro-Mondale-Ferraro should attend Monday's rally. The rally is open to all and should be that way in a democratic society.

However, in the tradition of a democratic society, all sides should be given fair time to speak and be heard. Our society is founded on the idea that the people will decide what candidate is right or wrong. If a speaker is wrong, that speaker will be defeated at the polls. The stifling of opposition through heckling and oppression not only is unnecessary but it can cause a backlash.

The only possible reason for the recent rudeness toward Ferraro is that some supporters of the various opposition groups fear what she has to say and feel

a need to drown her out. They have not been very successful so far in silencing her — she has stood up to the heckling very well — but they have managed to become a campaign issue.

Fairness and courtesy should be given to all candidates, Democratic or Republican, liberal or conservative. No group has the right to try to influence voters by restricting the flow of information, as the heckling does.

At issue is the very right of free speech. Equal time. Those who would disrupt the speeches of Mondale and Ferraro or any other candidate are saying to the rest that they do not believe that the speakers should be heard, and therefore they shall not be. That's freedom?

In a free society, all people must be allowed to express their views freely and openly. Then let the voters decide based on what they have heard, not on what they have not heard.

We fully support any involvement in the political process. But these efforts should be directed at getting a candidate's position out, not at keeping the opposition's in.

We hope that the people of Raleigh will give Ferraro a big welcome, listen to what she has to say and then make their minds up on November 6 based on what they have heard from all candidates.

State hosts rowdy ECU fans

Tomorrow evening, the East Carolina Pirates will bring their football team and probably over 10,000 fans to Carter-Finley Stadium for their annual clash with the Wolfpack. Although this year's game is not the opener for the Pack, and both teams are falling short of pre-season expectations, the game will still provide what will be the largest or second-largest crowd this year.

Let's give the flatlanders a big welcome and then send them home disappointed. ECU brings some of the most fervent supporters in the state to what is THE game for them and annually make an equal number of State fans look like old ladies for their lack of enthusiasm and spirit.

An enormous display of Wolfpack pride Saturday night by State fans would do as much to quiet our eastern cousins as anything the football team could do, save a total blowout. The 40,000-plus State fans should unite to silence the vocal ECU backers, something we were unable to do last year.

We're not talking about violence. We're talking about pride and spirit. Let the opposition act like five-year-olds when violence is at hand.

This is the game this year, if any game, that fans should dress head to toe in red, bring a red pom-pom or towel and generally get crazy for State. This is not the game for fans to take as only a social event. Although it may be common for certain social organizations to wear the blue-blazers-and-sunglasses uniform to the game, this is the game that they should consider breaking tradition for and, heaven forbid, wear some red and openly show their support for State.

We all go to State. Tomorrow night's game is a challenge to show what school we are from and whether or not we're proud of it.



Teenagers have easy access

Repeat abortions on rise

The recent statistics on abortion released by the State Center for Health Statistics show an alarming fact. Abortion is becoming a method of birth control for women in North Carolina.

In Sunday's *News and Observer*, staff columnist Monte Basgall presented the startling revelation, "... in 1982, 27% of all women having abortions reported at least one previous abortion, compared with 7 percent in 1974."

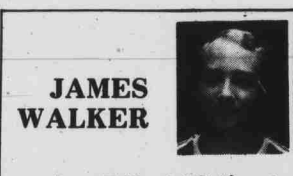
Of the 32,119 abortions performed in North Carolina in 1982, 6,679 women reported that they had had one previous abortion. 1,561 of the total reported that they had aborted twice. 433 reported that they had aborted three or more times!

The numerical size of this phenomenon shows a wanton disregard for responsible behavior.

Here are the cold hard facts: 27% of all abortions are repeat patients. One in four pregnancies in North Carolina ends up in abortion.

When one uses rational judgment to formulate a hypothesis on the abortion figures, the idea of the pro-lifers that "abortion is being used in place of birth control" cannot be ruled out.

It is hard to swallow Janet A. Colm's idea that "it is just a fluke in the statistics." Colm is



JAMES WALKER
Editorial Columnist

the Orange County director of Planned Parenthood.

Basgall says, "The typical abortion recipient in North Carolina is white, single, young (15-24), has some college education, and there is a good chance she's had one before."

These statistics reveal a growing number of the young women in our state regard abortion as simply another method of birth control, preferable to other forms of contraception in some cases.

And why shouldn't pro-abortion forces want women to regard abortion as birth control? Abortion means mega bucks for the doctors who perform them. The 31,892 abortions in North Carolina in 1983 generated an estimated \$5,581,100 in revenue for the abortion clinics. It would

seem that abortion is being turned into an industry.

The state of North Carolina is also funding a large number of abortions. In 1983, the state had a budget of \$1,374,000 earmarked for abortions. Girls as young as 10 years old received state-funded abortions. It should not be so surprising to learn this fact because, as most young girls know, federal law "allows minors to receive abortions without their parent's consent or notification."

It is also true that abortion is used by several women who find themselves in a position where a child is expected even after the most concerted efforts to prevent conception. Although her abortion is still not legitimate in a pro-lifer's eyes, it is far easier to extend compassion to that person than to the woman who shows the "live for today attitude," which in effect says abortion will no longer be a last means of pregnancy prevention.

As the right to abortion is being abused by such large numbers of women, the time has come to re-think the issue. Some suggest that a change of strategy in birth control education will solve the problem of abortion being used as birth control. If this solution does not work, it will be difficult for pro-abortionists to defend against an overturning of the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision which legalized abortion.

Bricks brainwash students

It's gone. I walked by the dorm side of campus near the free expression tunnel twice before I realized what was wrong. It's gone. The E m c² tree. Poof. Presto chango ch'a i n s w a m a s s a c r e , now-you-see-it-now-you-don't. I'm sorry, but this just bugs the hell out of me. I'm angry. (I didn't want to say "angry," but this is a family column). "Just a tree," you say.

Well, that may well be so, but when I came here as a freshman some four years ago, some unknown graffiti artist had painted Einstein's equation on the trunk. Maybe I'm odd (you may omit the previous "maybe"), but I thought that bit of graffiti on that old tree gave it an immense amount of character — character virtually oozed from that tree like sap; it was just collegiate as hell. And now it's a nonentity, oh so much sawdust and chlorophyll.

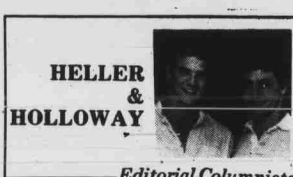
And what wonderful, new, eye-appealing entity took its place? You guessed it — bricks. In neat little rows. Apparently the excessive entropy of a freely growing tree really ticked somebody off. So now we have more bricks.

"Ah well," you say, "surely there was a good reason for hacking that poor hunk of fauna down and turning it into so many Durafumes."

But, just between thee and me, I know why they did it, and it's not funny.

Do you want to know why they did it? I'll tell you why. It's those bricks. Those accursed bricks. There are times that I think that this campus was created not for education but as a storage yard for bricks. Somebody has been stowing these bricks here for some reason which eludes me. Did you know that when they don't have any work for the men who lay the bricks, they make them tear up old bricks and put them back? It's true — I've seen it happen.

You may think I'm losing it (which I may well be) but take a look around you. If you are anywhere outside on campus, you can see bricks. Now, I don't mean just some bricks, I mean lots of bricks. Bunches and bunches of bricks. Quantities of bricks that go well beyond the limits of good taste. And then some.



HELLER & HOLLOWAY
Editorial Columnists

At times, I can almost see Carl Sagan wandering our beloved brickyard and saying, "...the vastness of the brick expanse seems overwhelming — it reminds us that we are just tiny, tiny specks of dirt, lost in the midst of these billions and billions of bricks..." But then I wake up, I'm in math class, and I've been drooling on my desk.

I'm sure I'll offend some brick lovers out there when I say that I think bricks are ugly. Damned ugly. Granted, they make buildings stand up and keep us from falling through the sidewalk, but they are nevertheless about as unpretty as a piece of hard rectangular matter can get. Why? Well, mainly, it's their color. Nasty-red-orange-brown. If you surveyed a thousand people and asked them what their favorite color was, how many do you think would say "nasty-red-orange-brown"? Right. A hundred, a hundred and fifty, tops.

What's more, if you think that the school of agriculture isn't hard at work right now

(yes, even as you read this) developing a brick tree, then you may just be too naive for this life. From what I understand, they've worked out all of the details, except that they haven't figured out how to make nasty-red-orange-brown chlorophyll.

Finally, something else that bugs me (and probably the kids, too) about bricks is the fact that despite their great number, they're all ordered into little rows, row upon row, line after line, all the same size. Of course it's a communist plot, what else? It's all subliminal: they figure if you walk on ordered bricks, between ordered bricks, then pretty soon you'll be (you guessed it) ordered. Just one more proletarian, marching to class, all orderly, all under the iron heel of red clay. You don't want this to happen to you, do you? Ah, we thought not. So here's our advice (of course it's bad advice — don't be stupid):

1. Join the Anti-Brick Underground. The ABU is a high-profit organization dedicated to channeling your non-tax deductible contributions into their pockets.
 2. Write your congressman.
 3. Write your senator.
 4. Write your mother.
 5. Last but not least, go out and insult a brick. Make faces at it. Curse at it. Spit on it. Make it write bad checks. This may not hurt the brick at all, but it'll sure make you look dumb.
- Say goodnight, Dick.
Good night, Dick.

Forum Policy

Technician welcomes 'forum' letters. They are likely to be printed if they:

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest.
- are typed or printed legibly and double spaced.
- are limited to 300 words, and
- are signed with the writer's address, phone number and, if the writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.

Technician reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the Editor in Chief.

Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. In no case will the writer be informed before that his/her letter has been edited for printing.

Technician will withhold an author's name only if failure to do so would result in clear and present danger to the writer. Rare exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the Editor in Chief.

All letters become the property of Technician and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought by Student Center Suite 3120 or mailed to Technician, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 2608 University Station, Raleigh, NC 27695-2608.

TECHNICIAN

North Carolina State University since 1920

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Mondale lacks good political image

To: Fritz
From: Richard Cohen
Re: Your Message

As you know, there's much criticism here in Washington about your failure to enunciate a message. You are perceived weak, bland, boring and lacking in leadership qualities. What people are saying: in essence, is that you're not Ronald Reagan. Therefore, I recommend the following:

Call a staff meeting and fall asleep.
Forget the name of a close associate.
During a press availability, pretend you don't hear a question, allow Joan to stage whisper the answer and then repeat it word for word. Don't ask me why, Americans seem to love this sort of stuff.

Make up some facts. Use anecdotes that are more apocryphal than true. Say you filmed the liberation of the concentration camps and attribute the desegregation of the armed forces to a black galley hand who showed heroism at Pearl Harbor. Ignore

history and concentrate on myth.

Stop saying you have a plan for reducing the deficit. Instead, say you have no plan but that the deficit will somehow reduce itself. Then everyone will give you credit for being an optimist and feel good just by seeing your face. Boundless, cock-eyed optimism is better than a plan any day.

Show you're decisive. Promise if elected to invade a small Caribbean island. Barbados would be a good choice. Say you are rescuing Claudette Colbert from the peril of the rising dollar.

Identify yourself with heroism instead of, say, the AFL-CIO. Find a hero and say what he has done is typical of all Americans. Forget that what made him a hero in the first place is that he is untypical and instead talk about a return to traditional values. Mention them a lot and ignore that they sometimes meant sexual repression, discrimination against women, child brutality and religious coercion. These are mere details, and we are

RICHARD COHEN
Editorial Columnist

striving for the big picture.

Stop talking about fairness. Instead, talk of equal opportunity. That means if you have a lot you get to keep what you have and have the chance to get more. Also make sheer dumb luck look like it was earned or deserved. We all know that being born American, white and middle class is the best luck of all and that after that you have to really work at being poor. Forget about that, though. No one wants to hear it.

Pose on a battlefield. Most of the European ones have already been used by

Reagan, so choose an American one — maybe Trenton. That way you could identify yourself with George Washington, point out that the battle took place on Christmas Eve and hit the religious angle well. Also don't forget that Trenton is in New Jersey, a swing state with 17 electoral votes.

Crack a joke about bombing the Soviets but be sure to do it off-the-record. That way, the press will look sneaky and unethical and you still will be able to make the point you're unequivocally hostile to the Soviets. Most Americans are too, and they will admire you all the more for it.

Be reasonable. Say you'll never raise taxes even though you must, call on Congress to cut the budget even though it can't, ignore statistics showing you used the veto less than Jerry Ford. Lambaste the Federal Reserve Board for the tight-money policy that wrung inflation from the economy, insult the Soviets and then suggest a summit meeting

and talk of banishing God from the classroom — as if He has been banished to the hallway for chewing gum. Take no questions on any of this.

Slow down. Take naps. Watch lots of afternoon television. Chop wood. Ride a horse. Cut out reading. Use films for briefing. Show no intellectual curiosity. Appoint a Middle East negotiator every month or two.

Train Joan to gaze at you as if she had never seen you before. Dilate her eyes if necessary.

When talking to ethnic groups, mention movie stars you have known. Reagan cited "the beautiful Delores Del Rio" to a group of Hispanics. Say you knew her, too. Take no questions on this one, either.

In short, if you always do what Reagan does, after a while saying "what you see is what you get" won't sound like a threat. You might win. But you won't be tired, either.

Forum

Chief asks for cooperation

It's that time of year again when the Pirates invade Raleigh. Over the years, this rivalry has generated a lot of excitement and some impressive statistics.

As chief of the campus police, however, I want you to be aware of some other statistics of which none of us should be proud. Each year this department makes more arrests for disruptive behavior during and after the ECU-State football game than for all the others on our home schedule combined.

Let's make sure that these statistics are not the reason that this great rivalry is ended. Enjoy the game, but restrict the action to the teams on the football field.

*Chief James W. Cunningham
Director, NCSU Department of Public Safety*

Thieves steal own future

This is a letter to the unscrupulous person who stole my CH 221 lab notebook last Wednesday before the T.A. even had a chance to grade it. You know who you are. Unfortunately, I don't and most likely never will.

Needless to say I was furious, not to mention quite upset when I was told that my notebook had been stolen. Anyone who has had to keep a lab notebook (excluding you and your kind) knows the tremendous amount of time and effort that goes into each lab.

I'm not going to criticize you here — you and I and everyone else knows your type. You're the person whom every decent hard working student fears will strike when he/she least expects it. It is a fact of life that some are "prey" and some are "predators."

Speaking of life, this brings me to a question I must ask: What do you plan to do with yours? Are you going to continue to be an academic parasite, thinking you're fooling T.A.s and professors and other students when in reality you're just fooling yourself? You may (although I seriously doubt it) be able to get your degree and continue your little game in order to get a job. Maybe you'll get a good job and by some miracle (or feat of illusion) keep the job, get promoted and appear to "land on all fours." The key word here is "appear;" I hate to tell you this, but someday all your little lies and acts of cheating are going to come right back in your face and you won't know what hit you.

I know, as you sit basking in the grade you got with my notebook you're thinking, never, never.

Well, do you think you invented cheating and stealing? Who knows? Maybe the surgeon who performs your coronary bypass will be the guy who's cheating his way through physiology right now and thinks the right atrium is a lobe in the brain (and you will have heart trouble because of all the stress and anxiety you stealing and

cheating will bring on you). Or maybe your friendly mechanic will have cheated his way through school and kind of thinks he knows where to connect brake lines, but not really. Aw heck! — he knows that someone told him once, but they were dumb anyway and so was school, right?

Who knows? Time will tell. In the meantime, I hope you will think twice before stealing someone's notebook. Don't bother to try for mine again because it will be secure. I learned my lesson. For your sake I hope you learn yours, too — soon.

Maybe I'll see you in lab. And then, maybe I won't.

*Cassie Barbara
SO ALS*

WKNC needs musical variety

I don't know exactly how it happened, but a once fine radio station has been transformed into a mad machine that caters to a small undeserving

Go Pack!!!!!!!

minority. Area high school students don't deserve the constant attention WKNC gives them. When the format change first occurred (I still don't know how it happened — perhaps a few of the "big guys" decided and that was that), I thought I could survive on my albums alone. This is impossible and unacceptable. New music (all kinds) needs to flourish and needs to be supported on the air. The students of State, whose fees fund the station, deserve intelligent programming and should be afforded the opportunity to experience it. Now is the time to make WKNC a progressive station capable of satisfying more than a few heavy-metal aficionados.

*Rick Lassiter
Sr ECE*

Crier Policy

Technician runs Crier once a week on Mondays and on a space available basis in the Wednesday and Friday editions. Criers must be submitted to the Technician office by Friday at 4:30 if they are to run the following Monday. Criers must be from a campus organization and can announce any event or meeting except fund-raisers and parties. Crier announcements must be limited to 30 words or less. Any announcement that meets this criteria will be run in the Monday issue of Technician. In the event that Technician is not published on Monday, Crier will be run in the next issue of Technician.

BOOKSHOP MEMO:

NORTH CAMPUS BOOKSHOP-FALL SEMESTER HOURS

MONDAY THRU THURSDAY 8:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.

FRIDAY 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

CLOSED SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

FALL SEMESTER HOURS BEGIN OCTOBER 1, 1984

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There's big variety, too. Old favorites like Fried Shrimp and Oriental Fried Shrimp with sweet and sour sauce.

The Big Deal Shrimp Deal at Red Lobster. But hurry. After November 4, the shrimp stop multiplying.

Red Lobster.

Raleigh
Durham
Fayetteville

Diversions

Legend's life story told

Paul Bryant inspires major motion picture

Tim Ellington
Diversions Editor

Paul "Bear" Bryant was one of the greatest football coaches of all time. He was also one of the most colorful, motivated people to ever be associated with the game. His dramatic life story is being brought to the screen in the Embassy Pictures release, *The Bear*.

Bear Bryant's name is synonymous with college football. He is the winningest coach in its history. He was revered by his players and colleagues and won the hearts of many football fans. His life story is as interesting as it is successful.

Bryant got his nickname by wrestling a bear in a carnival side show. He was trying to earn some extra money. He got in the ring and stayed the full minute time limit — banging on for dear life. But by the time he had caught his breath and went to collect his prize, the bear and his owner were gone. He never got his prize — one dollar — but he got a nickname that will go down in football history.

Bryant started his career as an assistant at Alabama University, where he had been a player himself. He later coached at Maryland, Kentucky and Texas A&M. Finally, in 1957, he returned to his alma mater to change the Crimson Tide from a doormat of the Southeast

Conference to a perennial national powerhouse. Some of the players that went on to national prominence under Bryant were Joe Namath, Pat Trammel and Richard Todd.

Throughout Bryant's career, he was known for his warm, personal nature and his "country psychology." He was also known for his ability to turn young men into winners, both on and off the field.

"...we went after what the man stood for, what he was. For that you don't need a lookalike. You need a good actor, and in Gary Busey we've got that."

Gary Busey plays Bryant in the film and had to do some physical work to get into shape for the part. Former Mr. Olympia Franco Columbo trained Busey, getting him down from 200 pounds to just under 175. Busey will have to be in shape for the bear wrestling scene.

Busey says that some of the best preparation he got for the part came from his childhood. "My dad was an all-American football player in Oklahoma, and I was around athletics all of my life," said Busey. "So it's kind of like football was built into me for *The Bear*. And the attitude. Bear ran his teams with the kind of attitude my dad ran me with. My dad was an Indian, and he died about

eight years ago. He was a no-nonsense kind of guy who always gave credit and knew what to say to bring out somebody's best natural resources."

To Bryant, winning was very important but not the most important thing. The most important thing to Bryant was that everybody do their best. He lived by this philosophy and expected his players to do the same.

Spangler. "We can't do better than to make the man and his life known to everyone."

As a kickoff for the opening engagement of *The Bear* at Valley Twin Theatre tonight, the theatre is having several specials. Many members of the Raleigh sports media will be in attendance including Tom Suiter, Joe Formicola, Ed Wise, Carlton Tudor and Lou Bellow. Also, special water color portraits of Bear Bryant will be on sale at the theatre. There will also be a sports trivia contest, with the winner receiving two free passes to the show (good throughout the show's run).

To enter the contest, write down the answers to the following questions and turn them in to *Technician*. Entries must be in by Wednesday. Winners will be notified as soon as all entries have been checked.

- 1) This 20th century U.S. president was known as the "Kansas Cyclone" until a knee injury sidelined his college career. Name him. (Hint: he didn't play for Kansas.)
- 2) Who was the first Heisman Trophy winner?
- 3) Who was the first coach to use the "hidden ball" trick? (Hint: he was such an aspiring leader as the coach of Carlisle University that today's "little league" football bears his name.)
- 4) Of what material are the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, California?
- 5) As a college football player, world-famous western painter Frederick Remington once smeared his uniform with blood from a local slaughterhouse to appear more ferocious. On what team did he star?
- 6) Who holds the record for the most points scored during a college season?
- 7) Was the Rose Bowl game ever played outside



The true story of Paul "Bear" Bryant will be told in the movie *The Bear*, an Embassy Pictures release. Bryant (l) will be played by Gary Busey (r). The film captures Bryant's dedication to his players both on and off the field.

Photo courtesy Embassy Pictures

- 8) What does the O.J. in O.J. Simpson's name stand for?
- 9) Name the recent American president who starred for Michigan... but turned down pro offers from both the Detroit Lions and the Chicago Bears to pursue a career in politics.
- 10) Which NFL quarterback is known as the "Polish Rifle"?
- 11) Who was the first player to wear glasses in an NFL game?
- 12) Paul Bryant was the "Bear," but who was the "Poppa Bear"?
- 13) This all-American from Alabama came to California to play in the Rose Bowl and led the Crimson Tide to victory over Washington. During that game, he was spotted by a Hollywood talent scout — and promptly gave up football to become a movie cowboy. Name him.
- 14) When (what year) was the forward pass legalized?
- 15) The most lop-sided football score in college history was 220-0. Who won? Who lost?
- 16) Here's another U.S. president who "played" college football — more or less. As a student at Whit-

- tier College, he sat on the bench for three seasons but kept his athletic status because his coach said he was "good for morale." Name him.
- 17) 28 NCAA teams are known as the "Tigers." How many teams are known as the "Bulldogs"?
- 18) Name the songwriter, actor and Rhodes scholar whose first taste of stardom came as a football player at Pomona College. (Hint: some of his songs include "Me and Bobby McGee" and "Sunday Morning Coming Down.")
- 19) What color must all NFL goals be painted?
- 20) Who were the teams that played in the first televised football game? In what year was their game broadcast?

The Breaker. What record in college football is held by J. Gaines?

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MTV awards shocking as Hancock wins five

Music video has taken its place in the music industry now, often times being treated with more reverence than music itself. And it was only a matter of time before some sort of award was devised to recognize the very best in the music video field. Thus we have the 1st Annual MTV Video Music Awards.

Music videos have come of age. Often times, production for these video clips is as involved as full-length motion pictures. One such example is the winner of the Best Video of the Year award, "You Might Think," by The Cars. Thousands of man-hours of production were needed to create this computer generated marvel.

Winning the Best Male Video award was the more cinematic "China Girl" by David Bowie. Cyndi Lauper captured the award for Best Female Video with "Girls Just Want to Have Fun." Best New Artist honors went to Eurythmics

with their performance in "Sweet Dreams (Are Made of This)."

ZZ Top took two awards, with "Legs" being named Best Group Video and "Sharp Dressed Man" winning Best Direction honors for Tim Newman. Van Halen utilized the "damn the budget" approach to videos by producing "Jump" for a whopping six hundred dollars, yet the clip won Best Stage Performance honors.

The award for Best Cinematography went to Daniel Pearl for his work on The Police's "Every Breath You Take."

The minor motion picture "Thriller" won three awards for Michael Jackson and friends in the categories of Viewers' Choice-Best Video, Best Overall Performance and Best Choreography (by Michael Peters).

Jackson's producer, Quincy Jones, won a



Tim Tew
Entertainment Editor

were for Best Conceptual Video, Most Experimental awards were given to The Beatles, Richard Lester and David Bowie.

By far the biggest winner was somewhat of a surprise. Herbie Hancock won five awards for "Rockit." Those awards

and Creme were Jim Whiting, art direction, and Rod Aiken, editing.

Godley and Creme are also responsible for the videos from The Police's *Synchronicity* album. Also, look for "The Synchronicity Concert," a live video of The Police's recent tour, which was also produced by Godley and Creme. The concert is currently making its rounds on the cable network Showtime, but it should be released to the public later this year, when a live Police album is released.

1984 is shaping up as a good year for the record industry. Currently, there are 49 platinum albums (sales of one million units or more) and 23 gold albums (sales of five hundred thousand units or more) on the Billboard albums and tapes chart.

Holding down the number one spot for the ninth week is Prince and The New Power Generation's *Love and Money*. That album also features the number one single "Let's Go Crazy." After only three months on the chart, *Purple Rain* has sold five million copies.

Bruce Springsteen's *Born In The U.S.A.* is in second place with total sales of 2.5 million units. *Private Dancer* from Tina Turner is third, while *Sports* from Huey Lewis & The News and *Heartbeat City* by The Cars round out the top five spots on the album chart.

Other big sellers for the year include Lionel Richie's *Can't Slow Down*, with sales of 10 million copies in 47 weeks, and Van Halen's *1984*, 4.3 million copies in 36 weeks.

If attending giant concerts is your bag, you may want to make reservations

in Rio de Janeiro for Jan. 11-20. "Rock in Rio" will feature international acts such as AC-DC, Yes, Def Leppard, The Scorpions, Men At Work and James Taylor. Also performing at the 10-day event will be Queen, Al Jarreau, The Go-Go's, George Benson, The B-52's, Ozzy Osbourne, Nina Hagen and Iron Maiden. Fourteen Brazilian acts round out the lineup of 90 hours of music. Attendance is expected to be close to one million, thus making the festival the largest concert in history. Tickets for the event are \$4 day.

The Fixx reaches chart with *Phantoms* album

Ray Barrows
Entertainment Writer

The Fixx emerged out of 1983 as a post-Police American sensation. With the release of *Reach the Beach*, an exceptional album (in terms of marketability anyhow), the band crossed that fine line from "new

music" to album-oriented rock. But it had enough punch to be considered a very fresh and original band. Thus, The Fixx became a mainstay of AOR/FM programmer for a large part of 1983/1984, winding up in the FM hit league with such majors as

The Police, The Go-Go's and The Cars. Not bad, especially considering The Fixx had only released its second album.

Thus, as a young emerging band, The Fixx had the precarious decision of whether to ride the crest of popularity and

release formulated hit-proven material or to trash the FM credibility and develop its style further.

For a band of young musicians who haven't made their mint yet, the FM credibility is all but too overpowering. Yet, The Fixx in many respects is not a young band, and the members have taken a deeper stride in their musical ideology with *Phantoms*, their third release.

Its strong opening bass lines and splashed guitar backdrops, the song epitomizes the spacing theory, relying on Cy Curnin's stark, crashing vocals. The syncopation produces an antizing, almost overdramatic effect, resulting in the most poignant song of the album.

In terms of the bass/percussion lines, *Phantoms* is a much more structured album. There is a close attention to sparseness that simulates the Sting/Copeland emphasis on spacing (though The Fixx is well above mimicking the all too copied Police). The strong tradeoff of bass to vocals in "I Will" emulates this effect well. The result of Curnin's chorus of vocals over a minimum of instrumentation creates a sultry, sorrowful love song — very theatrical in terms of total listener effect.

Native N.C. bands release new albums

Susan Coble
Entertainment Writer

Now that the first set of tests are over and we can all take a sigh of momentary relief, two very timely releases are being offered for our distraction: the dB's *Like This* and *Cypress* from Let's Active.

Both bands have their roots in Winston-Salem and, after accumulating many North Carolina fans, have gone on to achieve national recognition.

The dB's lineup consists of Peter Holsapple, Gene Holder and Will Rigby. The absence of Chris Stamey, although anticipated, is neither overly evident or a weakening factor. The dB's merely continue with the Holsapple half of their composing team.

Like This also continues the dB tradition of mixing fast, quirky tunes with slow, airy melodies on its album without losing its audience's attention. With this latest album, the

group delves into country music (complete with twangs and accents) with "White Train" and "Not Cool."

"A Spy in the House of Love" is their latest pop-funk triumph, easily the attention grabber on the album. On "Spitting in the Wind," the dB's mix their lyric writing talent with a sound which would make the Pimpsoul proud.

Longtime dB fans will recognize "Amplifier" from the import album *Repercussion*. Although some reverb has been added to the drum track, this version is still the black comedy it has always been. It focuses on a woman who leaves a man and takes all of his possessions except his amplifier (which she broke), and on his resulting suicide.

The dB's have made a solid, well-rounded album with *Like This*, one that is bound to bring the dB's the wide-spread popularity to match the critical acclaim it's received for years.

Cypress, Let's Active's first full-length album, came as somewhat of a surprise with a sound very different than their LP *Afoot* released last year. According to bassist Faye Hunter, she and the other members of the band "don't really think we have a new sound... this album is just a natural progressor on for us."

Cypress was recorded this summer at the Drive-In Studio owned by Mitch Easter, but because of damage done by lightning, the album was mixed at Reflection Studios in Charlotte with the help of Don Dixon.

This summer was a busy one for Let's Active, with Mitch recording three projects other than his own and Faye working with Marshall Crenshaw. Two weeks ago, Mitch, Faye and drummer Sara Romweber left for England for a six-week stay, during which they'll tour to promote their album and make a video for "Blue Line."

Videos are a controversial subject for Let's Active. Its LP *Afoot* sold well, primarily as a result of the exposure from its "Room With a View" video. But, according to Faye Hunter, "Who says that if you want to be a musician all of a sudden you have to be an actor and photogenic? However... you shouldn't bite the hand that feeds you."

Although many listeners will be introduced to Let's Active via MTV, its music, both recorded and live, will keep those listeners tuned in. As for its live shows, recent N.C. appearances have been meager, but an American tour is presently being booked and will no doubt include a North Carolina show in November or December.

Cypress sports a cover painting by a four-year-old Mitch Easter and a sketch by Echo and the Bunnymen

guitarist Will Sergeant (Aka Zippy Schultz). But more importantly, the album sports the latest in the musical growth of Mitch Easter's compositions. The sound is fuller, with more guitar chords, single heavy drumming — a change from the crowded, busy sound on *Afoot*. The influence of Big Star, David Bowie, Tommy James, The Beatles and many others can be seen throughout the songs, but the music is clearly their own.

During a recent visit to a Chinese restaurant, Mitch Easter received the fortune "Strike while the iron is hot," but this advice was an old hat to Mitch. The other members of Let's Active have been striking and the iron just keeps getting hotter.

It is the development of musical ideals that makes this album an important step for the band. In discussing The Fixx's music, two key ideals emerge.

The first is the increased use of sparing — enhancement by reduction. *Reach the Beach* was a more subtle work than *Shattered Room*, the band's first American release (that yielded the hit "Stand or Fall"). With the second album, The Fixx developed a restraining style with instrumentation that was more concise, more powered and above all, more distinguished. The first hit of *Reach the Beach*, "Saved by Zero," is the reigning example. With

This feeling is evident in the softer bass and percussion lines, which are more refined because of the addition of bassist Dan Brown to the band. While Brown is not given credit as an "official member," he did play on the second album and contributes to all the songs on *Phantoms*. "Are We Our

elves" is the first single from the album. Layered over the spaced bass solo introduction are Cy Curnin's stark, crashing vocals. The syncopation produces an antizing, almost overdramatic effect, resulting in the most poignant song of the album.

The other notable direction on this album is the use of Cy Curnin's voice, not nearly as a lyrical vehicle but as a broad instrument that pulls all the empty space together. *Phantoms* is indeed the dark, looming album that the title suggests, and Curnin's voice effects the blackness well.

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Struggling Pack seeks revenge against Bucs

Scott Keefer
Sports Editor

Sometimes, when faced with a particularly difficult situation, it's best to philosophize just a bit. Put things in proper perspective. Question your approach. Evaluate your position.

Thoughts such as these have probably been occupying most of State coach Tom Reed's spare moments during the past six days. Following consecutive losses — each somewhat unexpected — to Furman and Wake Forest, the entire team has likely been doing a fair amount of soul-searching as they prepare for Saturday night's clash with East Carolina in sold-out Carter-Finley Stadium. Kickoff is set for 7.

But despite his recent philosophizing, Reed made it clear in his weekly press conference Monday that he would much rather be known as "Coach Reed" than "Dr. Reed."

"I'm not going to downplay the importance of winning," Reed said. "I mean you can philosophize all you want, but if I continue to philosophize, I'll end up over in the Philosophy Department at this university. I won't be coaching football."

"I full well understand that I am hired here to win games on the field. But I'm not going to panic as long as we can be consistent within the structure we've established. We're making progress — it just hasn't come out to where you can see it. But it will come. And when it does, it's going to continue to flow because it's built on a strong foundation."

"I want to win badly, but I don't let it get me so bent out of shape that I can't think — at least sometimes."

Reed may not consider himself bent out of shape, but his roster and depth chart are certainly becoming quite contorted. With injuries to all-star tailback Joe McIntosh, defensive back Jeff Byrd, linebacker Frank Bush and middle guard Dillard Andrews, several underclassmen have assumed major roles.

To provide further support at quarterback, Reed has moved 6-7, 254-pound defensive tackle Scott Wilson, a former standout signal-caller in high school, back to his old position. Reed did, however, clarify that senior Tim Esposito would be behind center when the Pack offense takes the field for the first time Saturday night.

The Pack's overall ineptitude in the past two contests has prompted Reed to describe his team as one which lacks "football maturity" despite its healthy sprinkling of veterans. They have experience, yet are simply not yet familiar with what it takes to win. But Reed is confident that that discovery will occur.

"They think they know how to do it (win), but they really don't," Reed said. "But, someday my football team is going to come up to me and say, 'It's there, coach. It's so doggone easy. I didn't realize that it's staring me right in the face. It's not down the road 100 miles, it's right here in front of me.'"

"One good thing about being in difficult situations,

however, is that you really find out who you are. You get to know yourself better than you could ever imagine and learn to come to grips with what it's all about."

Unfortunately, many fans may be entertaining a false sense of "what it's all about." Winning becomes the measuring stick of their coach, not the successes of his players as all-around people. But Reed will not deviate from his approach that success can be — much to the surprise of many — found outside Carter-Finley Stadium.

"I said when I came here that we were going to succeed in all parameters of our program," Reed said flatly. "Not just on the football field. Without question, we like to win. There's no doubt about that. And I guarantee you that last week was one of the most soul-searching weeks I have ever spent in my entire life."

"But when you are in situations like this, the first thing you should ask is, 'Are we being consistent? Are we following what we set out to do?' Well, I know we are. I'm not backing off. I feel as positive now as I've ever felt about this program, because I have a better feeling for who I am, where I'm going and why I'm going there. What we're doing is best for our kids, best for this university and best for college football — and we'll do it."

But the 55,000-plus fans who will be on hand Saturday night to watch one of the state's best rivalries resume for the 15th time will be much more concerned with what the Pack can do on the field.

Last season, the Pirates edged State 22-16 in a thrilling showdown before a then-record crowd of 57,700. Coach Ed Emory's Pirates wound up 8-3 — losing only to Florida State, Florida and Miami (Fla.) — but were shunned by the bowl reps. This season, however, has been quite different for the Bucs.

After dropping their first three games, ECU had to struggle to subdue I-AA Georgia Southern, 34-27 last week. The surprising Eagles riddled the Pirate defense for an incredible 645 total yards — an NCAA record for most total yards in a losing effort. The Eagles also amassed 35 first downs to the Pirates 17.

Smith, Herr may pace Pack

Marlene Hale
Sports Writer

The Kansas Jayhawks' football team won't be the only visitor to Chapel Hill's rolling hills this weekend. Saturday, State's women's cross country team will compete in the Carolina Invitational, described by head coach Rollie Geiger as "almost like running (the ACC Championships)."

Tennessee, Brigham

Young and State, all national top-10 finishers last year, will participate in the highly competitive meet and will be complemented by three equally-tough ACC opponents in Carolina, Clemson and Virginia.

State freshman Janet Smith, winner of the Kentucky Invitational two weeks ago, should face tougher competition.

"The individual talent

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With a defense as permeable as this, Emory is indeed concerned.

"They (State) can be pretty potent," Emory said. "I thought they were last year. They're a veteran team with a lot of experience, just waiting to get and put it all together."

"Both of us are struggling. It's a big game in either team's season. They have a lot of people we tried to recruit, so we know their abilities."

Reed, meanwhile, feels that the Pirates are coming to town at just the right time.

"I think for our program, this game is exactly what we need," Reed said. "We need some kind of stimulus. It's going to be a sell-out crowd and a very emotional football game. And if that's not enough of a stimulus, I don't know what is."

Fans are reminded to leave early to avoid traffic problems.

Men, women harriers face weekend tests

will be much more difficult," said Geiger of the competition.

Tennessee brings in two all-Americans in Allison Quelch and Monica O'Reilly. Smith's individual title quest also may be challenged by sophomore teammate Kathy Ormsby.

Despite the success of their last outing at Kentucky, Geiger is cautious.

"We were supposed to

Improve in the number six position can be expected to come from Virginia Bryan, Betty Chermak and Wendy McLees.

While the women will face familiar competition, the men will take on new opponents at Navy against Georgetown, Syracuse and the host Midshipmen.

"This will be a good, close meet, and we have an opportunity to win," said Geiger.

A win here could propel the men into the national limelight and possibly even earn them a top-20 ranking.

State's top finisher at Kentucky, Andy Herr, will be among the group of Gavin Gaynor, Jim Hickey and Pat Piper expected to help pace the Pack against a tough Georgetown squad and the traditionally-strong Midshipmen.

Brad Albee, who ran well in the fifth position, can be counted on to progress and score for State. Continued improvement is expected from Paul Brim, Danny Murray and Ricky Wallace.

Freshman Kurt Seeber is suffering from a slight tendonitis injury.

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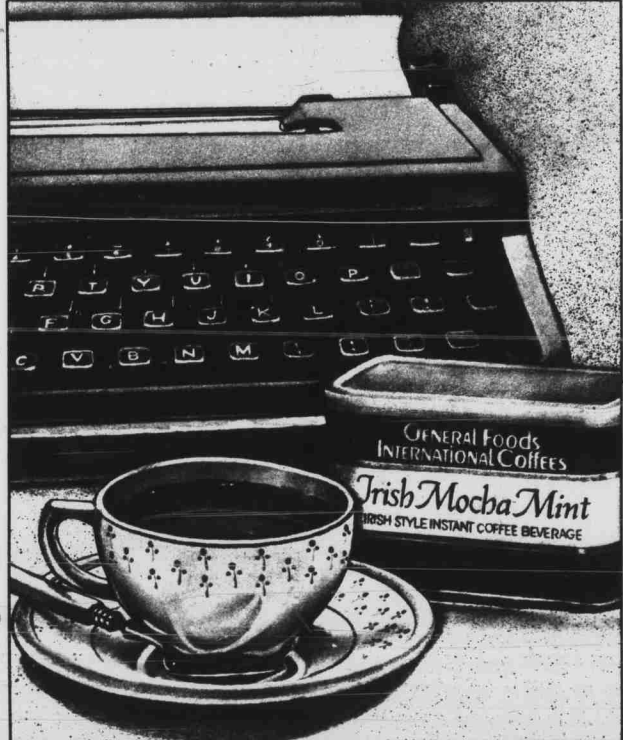
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Pigskin Picks

Chancellor Bruce Poulton, continuing with his consistent performances of the past few weeks, assumed the lead on the Pigskin Picks panel for the first time this season.

"It was only a matter of time before the rest of you flakes fell to the wayside," Poulton jeered Wednesday. "I was simply waiting for the right moment to make my move. And last week's picks were so simple, I just had to take advantage of your ineptitude."

Poulton, now 48-25-2 overall, went 12-8 for the week to unseat sports editor Scott Keefer in the top position. Keefer, who had led all season, dipped to 9-11

last week and fell into a second-place tie with executive sports editor Devin Steele. Keefer could not be reached for comment.

Steele, who was the only panel member to pick Temple over Pittsburgh, turned in an impressive 14-6 showing to grab top honors for the week.

Steele, whose beer belly grew as big as his head after State's loss to Wake Forest, has been blabbering all week about how he plans to stomp the rest of the panel one again.

"I've already trimmed the lead down to one game," Steele boasted early in the week. "And I'm not about to be outdone by any daggone university bigwig."

But speaking of "big wigs," it may just be the overconfident Steele who will be wearing one next week. Steele, who is picking Georgia Tech to upset Clemson, is the most likely to be donning a disguise.

The rest of the panel — excepting this week's guest, Raleigh Mayor Avery Upchurch — is opting for the Tigers. Clemson has not lost a conference clash since 1980, and the other panel members aren't anticipating the streak to end Saturday.

"Lucky Chucky" Grimes, the lone correct picker of Virginia over Navy, was one of four pickers — Todd McGee, Tom Suiter and Ron Colbert — who tied with 11-9 marks last week. Guest picker Jim Valvano went 12-8 to tie Poulton for second place.

WRAL-TV sportscaster Suiter, who picked Augustana over Mankato State because "a Mankato sounds like some kind of tropical fruit," joins McGee and Upchurch in going with Wake Forest to upset Maryland.

This week promises a fair amount of "shaking up," as panel members differed on all but four games.



Games	Devin Steele	Scott Keefer	Todd McGee	Will Grimes	Tom Suiter	Ron Colbert	Bruce Poulton	Mayor Avery Upchurch
East Carolina at State	State	State	State	State	East Carolina	East Carolina	State	East Carolina
Duke at Army	Army	Army	Army	Duke	Army	Army	Army	Army
Clemson at Georgia Tech	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Georgia Tech
Wake Forest at Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Wake Forest	Maryland	Wake Forest	Maryland	Maryland	Wake Forest
Kansas at North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	Kansas
Virginia at Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia
Tennessee at Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
Georgia at South Carolina	Georgia	Georgia	South Carolina	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
LSU at Southern Cal	Louisiana State	Louisiana State	Southern Cal	Louisiana State	Southern Cal	Southern Cal	Southern Cal	Louisiana State
Notre Dame at Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Navy at Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Navy
W. Virginia at Pittsburgh	West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
Vanderbilt at Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Arizona State at Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Arizona State	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Arizona State
N.C. A&T at Johnson C. Smith	Johnson C. Smith	Johnson C. Smith	Johnson C. Smith	Johnson C. Smith	N.C. A&T	N.C. A&T	N.C. A&T	Johnson C. Smith
Nebraska at Syracuse	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Baylor at Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor
Massachusetts at Boston U.	Boston University	Boston University	Boston University	Boston University	Boston University	Boston University	Boston University	Boston University
Texas vs. Penn State (at E. Rutherford, N.J.)	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Texas	Texas	Texas	Penn State
Augustana at Mankato State	Mankato State	Mankato State	Mankato State	Mankato State	Augustana	Augustana	Mankato State	Augustana
	Record: 47-25-2	Record: 47-25-2	Record: 43-30-2	Record: 44-29-2	Record: 45-27-2	Record: 43-30-2	Record: 48-25-2	Guest's Record: 45-23-2

Allen seeks improvement in linksters

Loren Setzer
Sports Writer

Women's golf coach Fran Allen looks for "gradual improvement" as her second-year team opens its fall season today.

The Pack, led by returning Most Valuable Player Leslie Brown, begins play in the Ohio State Invitational in Columbus, Ohio. The tournament will continue through Sunday.

Brown, a junior from Charlotte, brings back the most experience, having finished in the top five in five of State's outings. She also has qualified for next year's U.S. Amateur and U.S. Open.

Other leading returnees include Jamie Bronson, a senior from Kinsman, Ohio; Jill Spamer, a senior from Clear Water, Fla.; and Cyndi Evans, a junior from Troy, Mich.

Other returnees include Sharon Minnich, a sophomore from Bay Village, Ohio; Susan Corbett, a sophomore from Green-

ville; Kim Hargett, a sophomore from Wingate; Jennifer Love, a sophomore from Richmond, Va.; Tammy Sides, a sophomore from Lenoir; Marcia Meekins, a senior from Elizabeth City.

"We'll have just two seniors on the team, and the majority will be either freshmen or sophomores, with four players in their first year of eligibility and three in their second year of eligibility," Allen said.

One of those in their first year of eligibility is Kathi Rossi of Corning, New York who plays to a two handicap at Corning Country Club. Also joining the team is Leslye Mondragon, a junior from Salisbury, Md.

Three qualifying rounds were played to determine the five-member team making the trip to Ohio. Brown posted the low qualifying score with a 233 total. Others qualifying were Evans at 235, Bronson at 237 and Minnich and Mondragon at 238.

Gross welcomes stiffer challenge

Women booters open ACC play

Devin Steele
Executive Sports Editor

Women's soccer coach Larry Gross is pleasantly surprised by his team's 4-0 start but knows that the real test begins this weekend.

State, ranked 20th nationally, visits Chapel Hill Saturday to do battle with ACC foes Virginia and Clemson. The Pack meets the Cavaliers at 9 a.m. and faces the Tigers at 3 p.m. Both games will be 70-minute contests instead of the regular 90 minutes.

Gross goes into the league clashes "in the dark" about his competition, but he expects a bigger challenge than his team has seen this season, with the exception of George Mason.

True, the Pack's earlier 1-0 upset of then no. 2-ranked George Mason was stunning, but Gross realizes his other foes' level of competition is slightly low when used as a measuring stick.

"I'm very happy with our start," Gross said. "I didn't figure to be undefeated at this time. Of course, the level of competition is not as good as it could have been. At times, the team has become

lethargic due to the caliber of games.

"Our improvement has to be continued if we are to realize our potential."

State has gotten explosive offensive production from the freshmen

combo of midfielders Ingrid Lium and Sandy Bannerman and front-liner

Kathy Walsh. Lium leads the team with 10 goals, almost one-third of the squad's 32.

The team also is strong defensively, where it is paced by freshman goalie Barbara Wickstrand,

freshman stopper Delores Hieb and freshman sweeper Tracy Goza. State has not allowed a goal this

season and has played two games without being shot at.

Freshman Beryl Bruffey, who plays up front with Walsh, may be sidelined with a thigh bruise this weekend.

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Okpodu shatters ACC mark

Men booters kick Camels, 6-0

Deron Johnson
Sports Writer

Campbell's men's soccer team learned a lesson Wednesday afternoon — that it may be easier to pass a Camel through the eye of a needle than to stop senior Sam Okpodu.

Okpodu, in a record-breaking effort, shredded the Camel defense with three goals and an assist as the nationally-13th ranked Pack claimed a 6-0 victory.

The Camels, who upset the Pack last season, were outmanned from the beginning and were the unfortunate victim of Okpodu's record-setting performance. His output gave him a career total of 175 points to break the all-time ACC scoring record of 171, set by former Clemson player Nnamdi Nwokocha (1978-82).

Okpodu was awarded the game ball and received a standing ovation from the crowd.

"It's great. It's something I've been looking forward to," Okpodu said of his record. "I'm glad I got to do it in front of the home fans."

Added coach Larry Gross, "Sam is everything to our team. He is so good that opponents watch him and are drawn to him, which opens up the game for the rest of the team."

Okpodu admitted he wanted the scoring record but said that his first priorities are with the team's goals.

"My job is to go out there and play good for the team," he said. "If I play good and do my job then, I knew the goals would come. The team goal right now is to win the ACC championship, and so that is my goal."

Gross complimented his team on a good win and praised Okpodu for his accomplishments.

"What can I say?" Gross said. "Sam's all-everything.

He can do it all. I wish I could say it was due to good coaching, but it all comes natural to him."

In a sparkling performance, Okpodu brought a slumbering Pack team to life in the first half. After 9:40 had elapsed, he nailed a goal from about 20 yards away off a pass from sophomore fullback David Intraabartolo.

In the blink of an eye, the Pack hit again. Okpodu stole the ball from Campbell and hit fellow striker Sadri Gjonbalaj, who scored his third goal of the year to give the Wolfpack a 2-0 lead. That advantage stood until halftime.

As the second half began, State seemed to be going through the same feeling-out process that it had started the game with. For almost 10 minutes, it went scoreless and had no shots on goal.

At that point State's defense, which recorded its fourth straight shutout and fifth in seven games, injected some life into the Pack's play.

Fullback Batky Barber played his role as a senior leader to the fullest in calling out directions to the defense as the Camels attacked numerous times early in the second half.

Assisted by freshmen Arnold Siegmund, Tab

Ramos and sophomore Jeff Guinn, Barber turned back the challenges of the Campbell offense.

The Camels stacked the goal with the goalkeeper and two and at times three fullbacks assisting in protecting against the Wolfpack's high-scoring offense; consequently, Campbell had fewer players in scoring position.

The win gave State a 6-0-1 record, while Campbell fell to 5-1-1.

The first matter State must attend to is a game against 3-2-2 Maryland which is coming in Sunday for a 2 p.m. matchup at Method Road Soccer Stadium. Gross and Okpodu tried to put the Maryland contest, State's first ACC clash of the season, into the proper perspective.

"It's good to have the momentum of this victory over Campbell going into the Maryland game," Gross said. "That game means everything to us because the conference is where it's at."

Gross is hoping his team can top last season's disappointing 3-3 conference record and a fourth-place finish. One of the Pack's three conference losses came to Maryland in a 2-1 contest in College Park, Md.

Okpodu believes it will take a good effort to defeat



Gjonbalaj draws back to kick against the Camels.

Staff photo by Mark Ciarrocca

the Terps, a victory that would give the Wolfpack a 1-0 record in the ACC and a good advantage going into the midst of the conference race, but he believes that there will be

a revenge factor that could give State an edge.

"We're looking forward to the game," Okpodu said. "They won last year but this year we're going to give them a better game. It

was close and physical, but we've been waiting and working for a long time to get ready."

Going into the battle with the Terapins, an opportunistic offense and a

tenacious defense continue to mark State's play. The Wolfpack has scored 29 goals this season while only giving up three for an average of 0.4 goals an outing.

Spikers top Heels, enter UT event

Todd McGee
Sports Writer

State's volleyball team's 15-10, 15-10, 14-16, 15-13 victory over North Carolina Tuesday night may have been the shot in the arm a battered bunch of wolves needed.

Coming off a disappointing weekend that saw the Pack lose four of five contests and with five players, including senior mainstays Laurie Hagen and Corinne Kelly injured, Wolfpack coach Judy Martino was a little apprehensive about playing the Tar Heels so early in the season.

"This is a big win," said a relieved Martino, whose team travels to Knoxville,

Tenn., this weekend to participate in the Tennessee Invitational. "We really needed this one. I was a little bit worried there.

"We knew we had to settle down a little with the lineup, and fortunately we got some people back who were injured. They weren't really (100 percent), but I knew what they could do and that helped."

Martino felt two players in particular carried State to the victory.

"Terre Welch did an excellent job of setting the ball. She mixed it up well," she said. "Diane Ross also played really well. She played excellent on both offense and defense. She's becoming one of our best

all-around players."

Martino credited quick starts in the first two games — the Pack never trailed in either — along with good serving as keys to the win.

"(Quick starts) definitely do help," she said. "It takes a little pressure off right away. And when we really needed points, we had good servers back there."

After taking the first two games fairly easily, State experienced a bit of a mental letdown in the third game.

"We may have let up a little bit," Ross said. "But I think it was more a matter of Carolina coming out tougher."

Although the Pack dropped the third game, it

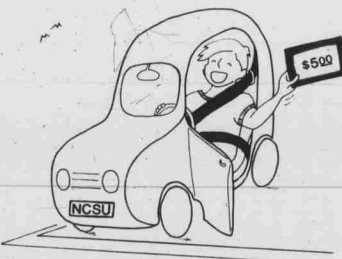
wasn't as damaging a loss as it could have been. Martino was pleased that her team came back from a 13-8 deficit to twice serve for the match.

"We started off with three bad passes, and we got a little rattled then," she said. "But even though we lost, working to come back was a good sign."

The Pack hopes to continue on the come-back trail this weekend in Tennessee. Included in the tournament will be George Washington and Cincinnati, along with State and the host Volunteers.

Martino said the team needs a good performance because it begins conference play next week with matches against Wake Forest and Duke.

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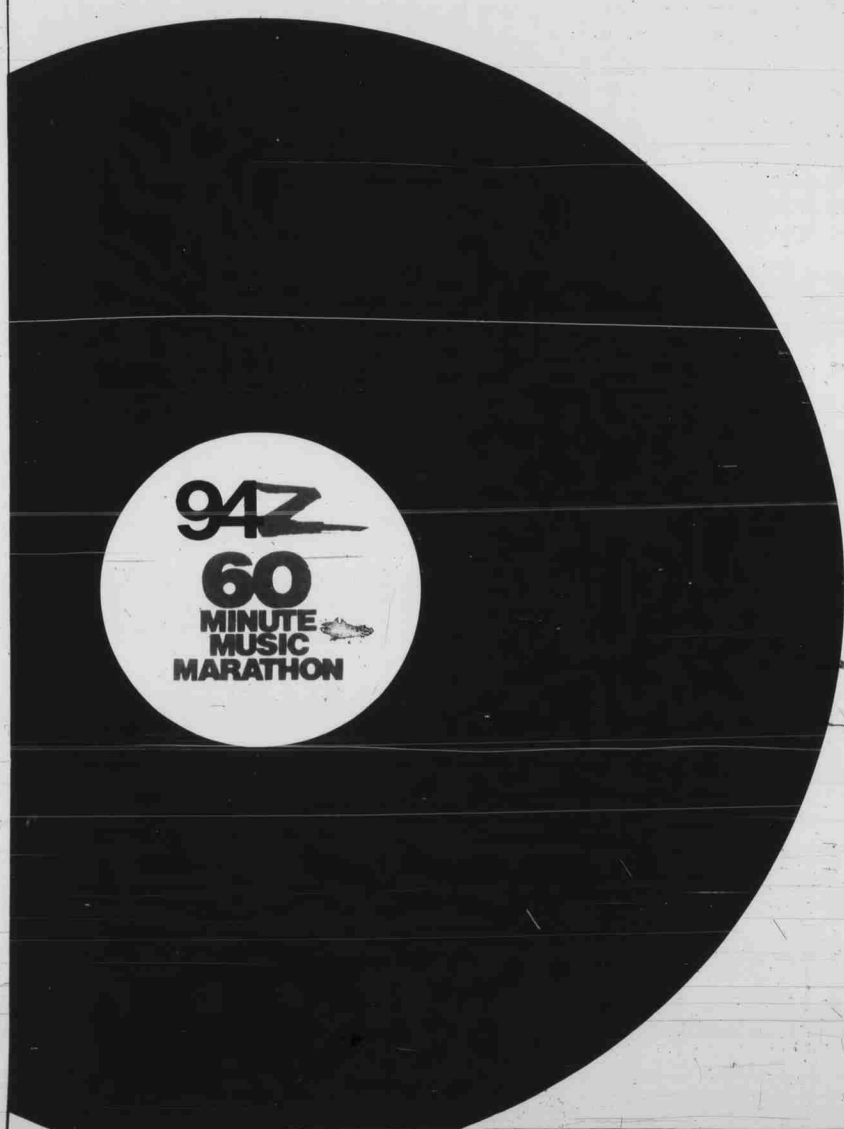
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