

Committees outline plans for changes

Kelly Rogers
Staff Writer

The newly selected Student Senate committees discussed plans for possible changes during the 1984-85 school year Wednesday night.

The Academics Committee, chaired by Voria Williams, discussed the possibility of instituting an optional major/minor program within the schools of the university.

"A minor," committee member Sue Breniman stated, "will require half as many courses as a major."

The committee also discussed the re-examination policy for graduating seniors. Under the policy a senior who fails a course, in one of the last two semesters, which will keep him from graduating is eligible for a re-examination, Williams said.

"The Faculty Senate's Academic Policies Committee has asked for our

input on the policy," Williams said. "Some professors are displeased with having to give re-examinations to students who have done no work throughout the semester."

Parking problems were reviewed by the Environment Committee, chaired by Walt Perry.

"There is a need for new parking meter spaces," Perry said, "and there is a concern for lack of resident spaces at South Hall."

The committee is also looking for alternatives to and improvements in bricks; the members want more greenery around campus.

Dave Kourey said he has been trying to speak with campus landscaping architects to get new ideas for buildings.

The Communication and Information Committee discussed the possibility of a newsletter so students can learn more about their Student

Government, as well as federal, state and local government.

"We want to inform students who their representatives in Student Government are," senator Amy Butterworth said.

The newsletter, which will also contain coupons for students, would be released to dorms, clubs and campus organizations.

A change in the distribution of men's basketball tickets was a topic at the Athletics Committee's meeting, but no definite plans were made.

The committee also considered getting athletic passes for students, so registration cards would no longer be tied up during ticket distribution periods.

The ideas discussed by these committees may become issues which will be considered by the entire senate in future meetings.



Wolfpack harriers retain titles

Marlene Hale
Sports Writer

Both the men's and the women's cross country teams successfully defended their state championships Thursday afternoon at Carter-Finley Stadium.

The women crushed the opposition by finishing 50 points ahead of second-place Appalachian State, 19-69. Rounding out the top five were Duke (72), Wake Forest (74) and North Carolina (152).

State, led by junior Connie Jo Robinson and freshman Janet Smith, placed five women in the top 10.

Robinson and Smith crossed the finish line together in 17:20.5, just six seconds ahead of Duke's Ellen Reynolds, who had led earlier in the race.

The co-champions didn't seem bothered by the unusually warm October afternoon.

"I felt good, really strong," said Robinson. "I like (to run in) pretty weather."

Smith, who has won three races out of three in collegiate competition, agreed. "I felt real good. (The win) felt pretty easy."

Placing fourth and fifth overall were State's Kathy Ormsby (17:34) and Stacy Bilotta (17:54), respectively. Finishing seventh overall and fifth for the Wolfpack was freshman Virginia Bryan. Her strong finish clinched the Pack's sixth consecutive state title in the six years the women's event has been held.

"I was very impressed with Virginia Bryan's finish," said coach

(see 'Harriers,' page 5)

Freshman Janet Smith finished first for the third time in as many races as State's women harriers joined the men in successfully defending their state titles.

Students from 40 universities converge

State hosts SAACURH

Angela Plotz
Staff Writer

State's campus will be full of life this weekend despite the number of students leaving for fall break.

Five to six hundred students from approximately 40 southeastern schools will converge on campus for the South Atlantic Affiliation of College and University Residence Halls conference.

The SAACURH conference's "main focus," according to conference director Ann Wackerhagen, is on "information exchange and how to better your residence halls."

Representatives from the different schools are encouraged to prepare a

program; however, it is not required, she said.

According to Wackerhagen, there will be around 40 programs presented all day Saturday and Sunday. The programs are separated into seven sessions and will cover topics ranging from communication to leadership, she said.

The programs will be presented in different rooms throughout Harellson Hall as well as the Student Center.

The SAACURH conference is held every year at a different college or university. According to Wackerhagen, interested schools "put in a bid" for the conference to be held at their respective schools.

Last year, at the University of Tennessee, State's SAACURH representatives presented a slide show and talk, expressing their desire to host the conference, Wackerhagen said.

This year, other schools will have the opportunity to "put in a bid" and be chosen to host next year's conference, she said.

Entertainment is planned at various times throughout the weekend. Casino Night and a trip to the State Fair are two of the activities scheduled.

A banquet will bring the conference to a close on Sunday night. Five awards will be given to the schools which present the best programs during the conference.

Waste management director cites N.C. cleanup efforts

Todd McGee
Staff Writer

North Carolina produced over 7.3 billion pounds of hazardous waste in 1983, according to the head of the state's Old Site Inventory program for the Hazardous Waste Management branch.

During a slide presentation Wednesday in Broughton Hall, Frank Moore said much of this waste could

be in sites as yet undiscovered, which could pose a serious health hazard. According to the slide show, "The citizen can play a critical role in finding these sites. They may be found in a number of places."

In 1980 Congress enacted Super Fund to "address environmental and health problems caused by hazardous waste," Moore said.

When the Super Fund was created,

Moore continued, a list of the top 406 hazardous waste sites in the United States was compiled. There were three North Carolina sites in the original list including PCB road-side spills in several counties.

Hazardous waste sites are placed in three categories — low, medium and high priority — by the Environmental Protection Agency, Moore said. For a site to get in the

EPA's National Priority List, it must be categorized as either high or medium priority, which means it poses a health hazard, he said.

The EPA is in the process of updating its priority list, and several sites in North Carolina, including one at Carter-Finley Stadium, have been proposed for the new list, Moore said.

After a site has been placed on the list, Moore continued, the govern-

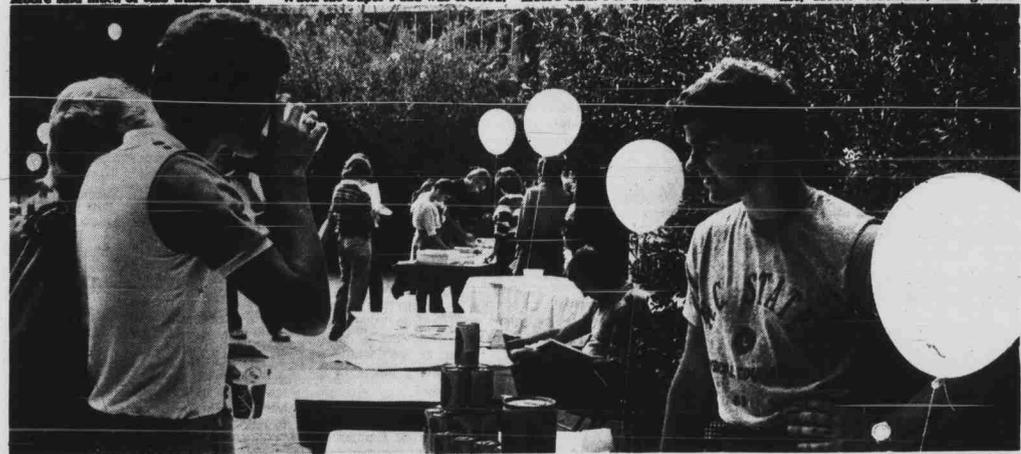
ment can force the responsible party to clean the area or can sue for the cost of the cleanup.

"At this point, North Carolina does not have a Super Fund program to clean up small dumps (low priority sites). All we're doing right now is inventorying and locating the sites," Moore said.

North Carolina was granted \$408,000 in 1983 in Super Fund

money to investigate sites. Moore said that 150 preliminary assessments and 20 site examinations had been conducted with the funds so far.

"The biggest problem is not being able to spend (the money) quick enough to suit region four (North Carolina's EPA region)," Moore said. "North Carolina is earmarked for \$1 million in the new program, but we can't get that grant until we spend the other money."



Staff photo by Scott Rivenbark

Alcohol Awareness Fair informs 1,000 students, awards prizes to booths, alternative beverages

Liz McCabe
Staff Writer

Over 1,000 people passed through the Alcohol Awareness Fair Tuesday, according to Jerry Barker, campus coordinator for health education programs. "The whole atmosphere was fun, and people learned a lot," Barker said.

More than 30 organizations sponsored a booth at the fair, and cash prizes were awarded to the three best booths.

Student Government awarded the prize money; the judges were Student Senate President Steve Greer and Student Body President Shannon Carson, Barker said.

State's Student Alumni Associates collected \$100 for their first place booth. This is the third consecutive year the organization has won the top award.

Their theme was "how well do you know the new laws?" At the booth students were quizzed on new laws concerning the use of alcohol.

Those who correctly answered at least nine of the SSA's 10 questions were eligible to win a Wolfpack blanket in a raffle. Mark Parker won the drawing for the blanket.

"At least 500 people took the quiz," said Beth McGee, assistant director for Alumni Relations. "Out of 500, 125 scored nine and 75 people scored 10."

"I'm really excited that we could make a contribution to such a worthwhile event," said SSA President Theresa Mooney. "We had a lot of fun doing it."

Circle K, a service organization at State, won second place for displaying posters and information promoting a Students Against Driving Drunk organization on campus.

"The response was great, and a lot of people were interested," said Blaire Tidwell, Circle K secretary. "We don't want to come across as prohibitionists. We want to promote alternatives to driving after drinking."

The Trained Emergency Medical

personnel won third place for their "alcohol and accidents go together like drinking and driving" theme. According to Barker, TEMPS demonstrated emergency care for alcohol overdose and had a wrecked car at the fair to demonstrate the dangers of driving after drinking.

Owen Dormitory received first place for the best alternative beverage, and Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority won second place.

"We wanted to encourage safety and responsibility," Barker said. "The student population has a lot of different opinions about alcohol use, and we wanted them to be represented at the fair."

Sales rep speaks on product research

John Austin
Opinion Editor

A marketing representative told students Wednesday that the success of a product is directly proportional to the effectiveness of its marketing research.

Celette Skinner of Deiner and Associates, an area research firm, spoke to the Economics Society and said a product can fail if improperly researched.

"Sometimes people don't like what they said they wanted," Skinner said. A market has to be found for a product before manufacturing begins, she said.

If a market is found, Skinner continued, the research firm and its client must develop a prototype that meets the needs of the consumers.

"We use a follow-up study to see how popular our product is and if our message was effective," she said. Skinner said some effective means

of research include direct mail, telephone surveys, personal interviews and "focus groups," which are small cross-sections of the market that discuss and critique products.

Mall Intercept, a survey given to consumers in shopping plazas, is yet another way to gather information, Skinner said.

The amount and technique of marketing research is dependent upon the budget, she said.

"In marketing research, I cannot stress enough the need for quantitative skills," Skinner said.

Marketing representatives must understand the sales sheets and statistics, and have the ability to make predictions accordingly, she said.

Skinner graduated from Furman University in political science. She went to graduate school at Wheaton University in a communications and marketing research program.

Inside

Out of the many new albums released recently, few live up to the expectations caused by the groups' past successes. Reviews page 3.

A preview of this year's fair includes a detailed calendar and tips for a safe and enjoyable visit. Diversions, page 4.

Coach Tom Reed and his ever-improving Wolfpack will be seeking their second straight upset when they travel to College Park for a Saturday showdown with powerful Maryland. Sports, page 5.

WPTF Radio's Wally Ausley tries his hand at picking this week on the popular Pgs. in Picks panel. Tom Sutter, meanwhile, hopes to save himself by (finally) going with the Wolfpack Sports, page 6.

Opinion

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

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Waste costs money, lives

There has been much in the news recently about the legislation over the cleanup of chemical waste dumps. There has been much talk but not so much action.

Politics aside, this issue concerns more than just an economic concern in terms of money spent. It is an issue that affects the very future of this country and mankind.

North Carolina produced 7.3 billion pounds of hazardous wastes last year, enough to kill every North Carolinian.

Melodramatic? Maybe, but there can't be enough said about cleaning up the mess that careless and greedy persons have made and continue to make.

These areas that are contaminated cannot be written off and forgotten. These are areas that, some time in the future, may need to be used to house and feed a growing population. No area of this earth can be looked at as dispensable.

Already, whole communities have literally been wiped out because of what can be said to be a crisis. Throughout the

country, rural and urban areas have been subjected to life-threatening situations. Love Canal is the most well known, but it is not alone.

The constant concern over the cost of the cleanup has its merits, but a computation of what is worthwhile is difficult to make. How can a dollar figure be put on something that could affect people's livelihoods (to say nothing of their lives) for years to come? How can anyone say that any cost is too high when future benefits cannot be ascertained? How can it be said that a cleanup effort is too expensive when, if left as is, a pollutant may harm economic endeavors for years to come? Or cause excessive medical bills?

It's a case of some people being penny-wise and dollar-foolish.

Such cliches are easy to find, but the bottom line is simple. This world was developed over a period of millions of years, and it is quickly being destroyed in a few years. How can anyone say it is too expensive to maintain, at any cost, what nature took so long to develop?

Don't forget absentee ballot

It's the beginning of fall break, and many students will be headed home this afternoon.

Fall break gives the time to relax and forget about school — at least for a couple of days. However, there is one thing registered voters shouldn't forget — election day.

Those registered to vote somewhere other than Raleigh should be aware of the need to pick up an absentee ballot. Those that are going to the place they are registered should pick up a ballot either on Monday or Tuesday.

Those that are not going home should make other arrangements if they have not already done so.

This November, many of the future policies of the United States will be decided. Students must be participants in this election for a true democracy. It's a responsibility.

All students should take time out of their day to care about their duty to vote. This vacation could be the last time many students can get a ballot. Those that don't vote shouldn't complain.

Knox endorses Reagan-Bush; Democrats' leadership fails

The recent endorsement by Eddie Knox of the Reagan-Bush campaign has come as a real shocker for the Democratic establishment. When Knox went even further to announce that he would become the national co-chairman of "Democrats for Reagan-Bush," even the Democrat's parrot, the *News and Observer*, was speechless.

Could it be that the liberal press has finally run out of words to condemn Republicans? Hardly.

Even the most stubborn ostrich pulls its head out of the sand once in a while to see reality. The Knox endorsement of Reagan-Bush is just another example of several that the leadership of the Democratic Party has failed southerners, and they resent it intensely.

The Democratic Party has shut out all conservative members from this year's platform and has treated southern Democratic leaders as if they were plague carriers.



A tough decision

Students fear drop day

DALE HUNT

Editorial Columnist

There are perhaps no days on the university calendar (save final exam days) that strike fear and trembling in the hearts of students as the final day to drop a course. The days and even shorter hours leading up to the deadline find students frantically completing forms and trying to escape potential failure.

This scenario, however, poses important questions: can these students be sure that the course should be dropped? And how about students who decided not to drop a difficult course? Are they given enough time to make a justifiable decision? The answers, in many cases, are open to debate.

As the policy stands now, a student has approximately four weeks to drop a course on the undergraduate level after the semester begins. If you begin to bomb out in a course after the deadline and you want to get out, that's too bad because you're stuck. It is extremely unlikely that you will escape without a grade. Of course, there are a few minor exceptions in which a student could be removed from a class roll, but usually, once the deadline has passed, you'd be wise to get used to your schedule.

Obviously, there has to be some kind of deadline for classes to be dumped. It would be idiotically naive, not to mention catastrophic, to eliminate the deadline and have Registration and Records swamped with a mountain of drop requests the week before finals start. However, by requiring a

student to make a decision on whether or not he should continue in a class on the basis of perhaps one test does not allow for proper evaluation of his chances of success. In other words, there exists a real need to move the deadline for undergraduate courses back for some period of time — two or three weeks, possibly even a few days before mid-term. This calendar change would provide for a more complete picture of what the future holds.

Perhaps the following typical situation would best exemplify this point. Suppose a student enrolls in a tough course. Three days before the present deadline for drops, he takes his first test and makes a 68. He now has two days to decide whether to drop the course or not. If he stays, he could fail very easily, starting off on the borderline between passing and flunking. On the other hand, he could drop the course, take it again the next semester and realize he may have gotten by fairly well the semester before and not wasted any extra money. If the cutoff date was two weeks later, he could try to continue in the course, get help, see how hard the material became and then decide if he

should ditch the difficult credits for the term. Thus, the later deadline would allow students to make more reasonable and intelligent decisions instead of hasty, spur-of-the-moment conclusions.

It's high time for whoever decides on the deadline to perform a study on the feasibility of a new cutoff date, maybe even set it back for one semester as an experiment. Then if the new date proves to be a good idea, they should go with it. If not, other alternatives should be studied to respond to student needs, such as enabling a student who has changed majors to drop a course from his former major after the cutoff date.

At the present time, I am unaware of the drop policies of other colleges. I have heard that Clemson allows drops until two weeks before the final exams. But it doesn't really matter what other colleges do. The students that go here are obviously not going to Clemson or Chapel Hill Community College. State is a big enough university to set a precedent for other schools across the nation to follow, and by wisely contemplating the institution of a longer period to drop courses, those that decide issues such as this will be setting a fine example indeed. All too often at this school I have seen student welfare take a back seat, as far as parking, room and board and other pertinent issues are concerned. Let's hope that the challenge to study a new drop period is accepted and that students may have one less thing to worry about in the future.

JAMES WALKER

Editorial Columnist

It's no surprise that these blackballed Democrats have chosen to switch rather than to fight the system that oppresses their objections to left-wing dogma.

Many of the people, such as Knox, who change their political support do so because of the harsh treatment they received by Democratic inner clique.

Knox, who is the unsuccessful gubernatorial runoff candidate against Rufus Edmisten, has plenty of reasons to change his mind about the Democratic Party.

Knox was a political ally of Gov. James B. Hunt for several years and worked hard for Hunt when he was running for governor. Hunt claimed he remained neutral during the runoff between Knox and Edmisten. Knox disputes this claim by naming various incidents during the campaign. One which infuriated Knox was that some of Hunt's staff, Knox claims, were allowed to work on Edmisten's campaign, while others were not allowed to work on his.

Whether Knox's claims are true or not is incidental: The Democratic Party has lost Knox forever, even though Knox has said he has not changed party affiliation yet.

Knox is a plum for the Republicans to get. Knox has the respect of many North Carolinians for his honesty and standing up for his personal convictions. He is a hard working, dedicated Christian, too.

After years of working to build a political base for the Democratic Party in the western part of the state, Knox's only repayment was for his party to turn on him when he needed help the most. As more Democrats such as Knox are driven from the political bases they helped build, they will increasingly be coming to the Republican Party.

Accusing Knox of sour grapes and a greed for money doesn't wash. That Knox is a part

of a growing trend among disenfranchised Democrats, moderate and conservative, is the real sour grapes of the issue.

Many of the people in the south are beginning to realize that the Republican Party is no longer the gang of carpetbaggers from up north who are diametrically opposed to what the south is interested in.

On a national level, it is the Democratic Party that has begun carpetbagging by sending Jesse Jackson down from Chicago to South Carolina to gain residency status in order to run for an elected position.

It's a shame that Republicans were the original carpetbaggers. But that was a hundred years ago. The Republican Party bears about as much resemblance to its post Civil War image today as the Democratic Party does to its pro-slavery image in the south during the same period.

Today, it's the Democrats who want to impose the will of the minority on the majority. Liberal thought is not a majority in this region, no matter what the *News and Observer* tells you.

Southerners are conservative, for the most part, and proud of it.

It is the Republican Party who hears their cries for freedom from government tyranny. They're sick of paying for illegitimate welfare babies and seeing America kicked in the teeth around the world.

The Democratic party is quick to point out

that poverty has steadily increased. President Johnson's socialist Great Society has failed by their own admission, even after a trillion dollars has been spent. The advocates of the welfare state have brought us to the brink of bankruptcy and now tell us more money needs to be spent, even if taxes have to be raised to do it. This may account for the fact that not a single southern state shows Walter Mondale ahead in the polls.

Recently, Mondale said the tide is turning for Democrats. Unfortunately for him, the water is washing him out to sea rather than pulling him in.

The Republican Party will continue to grow as long as the Democrats insist on an increasingly higher orbit in their platform.

It is telling that some of our greatest leaders of today have changed their party affiliation from Democrat to Republican: Ronald Reagan, Phil Gramm and Jesse Helms.

Time will be the only thing standing between Knox and his decision to officially come into the fold.

Welcome aboard. All men and women are treated as equals in our party. If you work hard, you'll go places. That will be the only measure of your chances of success. Knox will certainly be on the way up if he continues on his present course.

Forum

Voting important civic duty

You registered to vote. Fine job. But do you find yourself wondering how you are going to squeeze that trip back home on Nov. 6?

No problem! Just go by your county Board of Elections where you are registered and vote while you are home during fall break. Monday and

Tuesday will be perfect opportunities to get this important civic duty completed.

This "One Stop" absentee ballot is one very important assignment that you will have done ahead of time. Please follow through on your big step of registration, and vote. Let's show the people of our state that State is a student body that does indeed care about preserving our freedom of choice on all levels.

Jeff Hart
JR LEB

TECHNICIAN

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Diversions

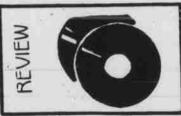
With release of *Too Tough To Die*

Ramones back, but need to improve quality

Tim Ellington
Diversions Editor

The new Ramones album *Too Tough To Die* could well have been entitled *Too Tough To Listen To*. It takes one's musical tolerance to unbearable limits.

All of the songs on the album are dominated by Johnny, Dee Dee, Richie and Joey Ramone, with a few appearances of other talent in the credits. T. Erdelyi and Ed Stasium produced the lp, with the exception of "Howling At The Moon (Sha-la-lal)," which was produced by David A. Stewart. The difference in producers is noticeable, as "Howling At The Moon (Sha-la-lal)" is the best song on the album.



The only other song with any potential is "Chasing The Night," which for some unknown reason is buried as the last song on

the first side. Few people will be able to get far enough into the album to hear it.

Side one starts off with "Mama's Boy," which speaks of such intellectual topics as "jelly bean brains" and "secret nerds." The last verse, however, shows some lyrical depth with the closing lines of...

it's an abstract world you're an abstract man abstract city don't give a damn.

Other than that, the song sounds like an

excerpt from a children's book.

Next comes "I Am Not Afraid Of Life," which is pretty good as far as lyrical content, but it lacks creativity in the tune department. Chalk that up to the producer. Penned by Dee Dee Ramone, it may be the best written song on the album.

The next two songs aren't much to speak of, though one is the title track. "Too Tough To Die" doesn't seem to be a good song at all when you first listen to it, but for some

reason, it tends to grow on you after a while. I don't know why. "Wart Hog" is too difficult to explain, so I won't even try.

The first side finishes up with "Danger Zone" and "Chasing The Night." "Danger Zone" is like "Mama's Boy" in that it is written on a very elementary level. "Chasing The Night" deserves to be higher in the playing order.

Side two starts with "Howling At The Moon (Sha-la-lal)," which is where it deserves to be, at the top of the side. Following is

"Daytime Dilemma (Dangers Of Love)," which is the next best song on this side. It has a catchy tune and is by far the best song of the remaining five.

Unfortunately, by the time you've gotten this far in the album, all of the songs are beginning to sound the same. And I don't mean similar. Rick Springfield's songs sound similar; these sound the same. With the exception of two or three songs, you could nearly sing any song with any one of the musical arrangements.

"Planet Earth" echoes a familiar theme throughout the album - war. It simply states that the solution to peace isn't a clear and that there are a lot of injustices going on in the world such as discrimination against blacks. "Endless Vacation" may rival "Wart Hog" as the worst cut on the album. The chorus makes it difficult for the listener to consider it a song at all. It could have been that by the time I got to this song, I couldn't take it, but I doubt it. "Humankind" sounds

like a commercial - seeing how many words they could get into 60 seconds. It could be a better song if it were worked on. The final cut is "No Go," which has a good beat but doesn't make a whole lot of sense. But then again, neither does the album itself.

If you like the Ramones, I guess you owe it to yourself to take a listen and make your own decision. If you don't really like the Ramones and are thinking about giving them a shot, don't start with this album.



Apollonia 6 is just one of several bands out of Minneapolis, Minnesota that have hit the big time recently. Other notables are Prince and The Revolution and The Time.

Apollonia 6 gives Minneapolis one more success with new album

Tim Tew
Entertainment Editor

Minneapolis hardly seems the music capital of the world. But don't tell Prince that. In addition to his own success, he is largely responsible for the success of Minneapolis such as The Time and former Prince band members Andre Cymone and Dez Dickerson. He also nurtured Vanity 6 into a sex-pop success.

But the lead singer of Vanity 6, Vanity, decided to leave the all-girl trio for a solo career with Motown. Enter Apollonia Kotero.

Apollonia, the star of Prince's *Purple Rain*, and



fellow band members Brenda and Susan have released their first album together, and the result is something of a pleasant surprise. The self-titled album is chocked full of sexual innuendoes coupled with poppish music.

The music is very reminiscent of that of The Time, while the lyrics are reminiscent of those found on early Prince tunes. Six of the seven songs found on

the album are written by the members of Apollonia 6 or by members of Prince's latest band, The Revolution. The remaining song is written by Prince's latest love, Sheila E.

"Happy Birthday, Mr. Christian" is a tale of the seduction of a high school principal by an eager student. The lyrics are simple but crafty.

The first single to be released is "Sex Shooter." Anyone with an IQ of 51 can catch the drift of this song. This track was featured in the movie *Purple Rain*, and that should be enough to garner it some success. The novelty of its lyrics should also

help its staying power on the charts.

Apart from these two songs, nothing much leaps from the album. "Blue Limousine" and "Love You a Million Miles" are listenable but cute at best. Even though the lyrics do have a tendency to grow old, the music remains fun and danceable throughout the album.

Apollonia 6 has done well on their first effort. Their combination of soft core funk and pop should capture a substantial share of the American music market. Their exposure in *Purple Rain* should also boost their career and keep them in the public eye for sometime to come.

Talking Heads release excellent live album

Tim Tew
Entertainment Editor

Not much has been said about the new Talking Heads album *Stop Making Sense*, but it may be the best live album in some time.

Stop Making Sense was recorded as a soundtrack for the Talking Heads' concert movie of the same name. The recording and filming took place at the Pantages Theatre in Hollywood in December 1983. The album contains nine songs in a package similar to a greatest hits record.

The album opens with



"Psycho Killer," featuring lead singer/guitarist David Byrne on acoustic guitar, with his only accompaniment being a percussion track played on a portable cassette player. By the end of the song, Byrne is joined onstage by drummer Chris Frantz and bassist Tina Weymouth. After a near sing-along version of "Swamp," the trio is joined by additional musicians

Jerry Harrison, Alex Weiz (both on guitar), Bernie Worrell (keyboards), Steve Scales (percussion) and Lynn Mabry and Ednah Holt (backing vocals).

The band's funk/dance influences are evident on "Slippery People" and "Burning Down the House." "Burning Down the House" is thus far the group's most widely recognized hit. Yet it might very well be the weakest song on this album. Perhaps this is because dance-type songs do not lend themselves to live performances as well as other types of songs do. Such a song is "Girlfriend Is Better,"

which concludes side one.

Side two begins with the best performance on the album. "Once in a Lifetime." This is Talking Heads at its best. Byrne and company sound unbelievably good during this song.

"Life During Wartime" is presented in a respectable fashion, but Byrne's vocals weave from mumbling to coherent English, making it difficult for the non-serious Talking Heads fan to follow the song.

The album concludes with a "gospesque" version of "Take Me to the River."

Hall & Oates lack former energy on new lp

Tim Ellington
Diversions Editor

Big Bam Boom, the latest release from the duo of Hall and Oates, is the first studio album since the double platinum *H2O*. It follows their double platinum collection of hits *Rock 'n' Soul Part 1*, which also includes the just released hit, "Adult Education."

Although Hall and Oates' last four albums have been self-produced double platinum efforts, *Big Bam Boom* lacks the quality material that one has come to expect from rock's all-time best-selling duo. Only two songs, the current single release "Out Of Touch" and



"Method Of Modern Love," seem to have the character of the usual Hall and Oates tunes.

This may result partly from the fact that all of the songs are produced as full-blown 12-inch dance versions. This is very noticeable as the songs seem to go on forever, even after the lyrics on the cover have been exhausted. It shows the result of a subtle style

change from the days of "Rich Girl" and "Sarah Smile."

In fact, Hall and Oates seem to have abandoned their early style altogether, even from the days of "Private Eyes" and "Kiss On My List." With the success of their more recent efforts including the *H2O* and greatest hits albums, they seem to have gone to a more modern pop sound than in previous years.

The final song on side one is "Some Things Are Better Left Unsaid," and I'll take its advice.

"All American Girl," the third song on side two,

strongly resembles the Rick Springfield tune "American Girl." Maybe a little bit too much. Not that it copies Springfield, but it gives the same ideas.

The final song on the album is "Possession Obsession." This is a typical "greedy girl" song, sung from the "jealous guy" point of view. It's nothing to get choked up about, though.

Overall, this is not one of Hall and Oates' better efforts. It will, however, experience moderately high success due to the single "Out Of Touch" and the simple fact that it is Hall and Oates.

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Technician wishes to all a Great Fall Break

Opens today at fairgrounds

State Fair returns for annual exhibition

Tim Ellington
Diversions Editor

Where can you go to find the widest variety of food in North Carolina? The widest rides? The most spectacular automobile stunts? Top names in entertainment and such an assortment of displays and exhibits that it boggles the mind?

How about a chance to test your skill? Your luck? Register for a chance to win valuable prizes? Participate in auctions? Maybe you just like to watch the people. In any event, you can find all this and more in one place. The North Carolina State Fair.

There is so much to do and see at the State Fair that over 600,000 people attended last year, and even more are expected this year. Weather permitting, close to 700,000 people may pass through the gates at the fairgrounds in 1984.

While the price of other forms of entertainment are steadily climbing, the adult ticket price at the State

fair is just \$3 (\$2.50 in advance). Children under 12 and senior citizens (age 65 and older) get in free. And of course, all the special attractions at Dorton Arena and other outside stage shows are absolutely free.

Imagine walking along and looking from side to side at all the things there to see. The smell of footlong hotdogs and pizza tease your nose and stomach. To the left, there are fantastic rides that will flip you, spin you, toss you and turn you at a variety of speeds. To the right, there are games of skill and chance to offer the sportsman an opportunity to win a stuffed animal for his girl. There is so much to do that it is almost as much fun deciding as participating.

The clanging, beeping and buzzing of the rides take you away for a while, only to be brought back by a barker wanting to guess your age, weight or birth day. Try your hand at darts or basketball. Maybe, just maybe you can flip a

ring onto a bottle neck and win a giant tiger.

If you can't seem to find what you're looking for or even if you just want a grand view of the whole area, take a ride on the famous double ferris wheel, the Skywheel, or survey the fairgrounds by way of the chairlift.

If none of that tickles your fancy, maybe you'd like some homemade taffy or fudge. How about a T-shirt with your picture on it or a personalized license plate? Maybe even some souvenir jewelry. How about a hat or pennant of your favorite baseball team?

And if that doesn't appeal to you, you can always mosey on by the Grandstand and watch Fantasy on Wheels or a tractor-pulling contest. There is even a demolition derby and a rodeo.

Still, if by some small chance you are persnickety enough not to have an interest in any of the aforementioned activities,

you can always catch some of the top names in family entertainment at Dorton Arena. Such notables appearing this year are Jerry Clower, Chubby Checker and T.G. Sheppard.

Still 'yet, there are two outdoor stage shows that may catch your eye. Both Johnny Tillotson and The Drifters will be appearing in limited engagements this year.

And if that's not your bag either, you can roam the grounds for hours looking at all the exciting exhibits on display. There you can find everything from piggies to the latest in aerospace technology.

And finally, if by some slim possibility that you have spent the day at the State Fair and have not found anything to amuse yourself, take heart. One of the most popular attractions of the fair is the nightly fireworks display. This year the fireworks display has been moved to 10 p.m., and although the fireworks are released in the infield of the

grandstand, they are clearly visible from all areas of the fairgrounds.

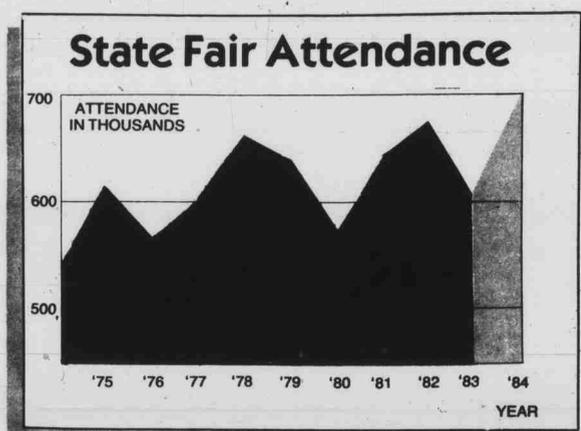
Besides all of the attractions for the State Fair visitors, there are a number of services offered to fairgoers that are extremely helpful.

The Lost Kiddy Colony, located at the Red Cross Lounge, houses lost children under adult supervision until the parent can be located by the public address system.

The Wake County Red Cross First Aid Station is located in the same building as the Lost Kiddy Colony and provides professional care in handling minor first aid problems.

Rescue units from across the state are there to provide emergency medical service in emergencies and transportation to qualified facilities when need arises.

There are three information booths at the fairgrounds and are manned daily by persons who give fairgoers directions, information and



times of various events.

There is also a towing service available at no cost for those who are unable to remove their vehicles from the parking lots due to inclement weather or who might encounter minor mechanical problems such as flat tires, dead batteries or keys locked in their automobile.

So head on out to the State Fair this year and enjoy the thousands of attractions that have made the fair a family tradition for many years.

Horse shows, daredevil events highlight State Fair schedule

This is the schedule of events for the opening days of the State Fair.

Friday, October 12

9 a.m. - Horse Show - Quarter Horses; Horticulture Judging Continues; Bees and Honey Judging; Flower Show Judging; Handicrafts and Hobbies Judging; Poultry and Rabbits Judging; Junior Steer Show.

9:30 a.m. - 4-H Exhibit Judging.

10 a.m. - Folk Festival.

12 noon - Official Fair Opening (Scott Building).

1 p.m. - Junior Market Lamb Show; Folk Festival.

2 p.m. - Outdoor Stage - Johnny Tillotson.

3 p.m. - ((Grandstand Show - Fantasy On Wheels.))

3:30 p.m. - Outdoor Stage - Johnny Tillotson.

4 p.m. - Junior Steer Show Sale; Junior Market Lamb Sale; Folk Festival.

5 p.m. - Outdoor Stage - Johnny Tillotson.

7 p.m. - FREE ARENA SHOW - Michael Martin Murphy.

8 p.m. - ((Grandstand Show - Fantasy On Wheels.))

10 p.m. - Fireworks; exhibit halls close.

Saturday, October 13

9 a.m. - Junior Heifer

Show; Horse Show; Youth Day

10 a.m. - Folk Festival

1 p.m. - Folk Festival

2 p.m. - Outdoor Stage - Johnny Tillotson; ((Grandstand Show - Fantasy On Wheels.)); Feeder Calf Show

3 p.m. - Junior Dairy Goat Show - Junior costume class and Nubian classes follow.

3:30 p.m. - Outdoor Stage - Johnny Tillotson

4 p.m. - Folk Festival

5 p.m. - Outdoor Stage - Johnny Tillotson

7 p.m. - FREE ARENA SHOW - Jerry Clower and the Dixie Melody Boys.

8 p.m. - ((Grandstand Show - Fantasy On Wheels.))

10 p.m. - Fireworks; exhibit halls close.

Monday, October 15

9 a.m. - Horse Show - Arabian, Half Arabian; Simmental Open Beef Cattle Show continues.

10 a.m. - Bricklaying contest (Near old horse show arena); Folk Festival

10:30 a.m. - Senior Citizen's Festival (Dorton Arena)

1 p.m. - Charolais Open Beef Cattle Show; Horse Show - Arabian, Half Arabian; Folk Festival

2 p.m. - Junior Swine Show; Outdoor Stage - Johnny Tillotson

2:30 p.m. - Duro; Poland; China; Spot Open Swine Show

3 p.m. - ((Grandstand Show - Fantasy On Wheels.))

3:30 p.m. - Outdoor Stage - Johnny Tillotson

4 p.m. - Folk Festival

5 p.m. - Outdoor Stage - Johnny Tillotson

7 p.m. - FREE ARENA SHOW - Chubby Checker; Charolais sale; Polled Hereford Open Beef Cattle Show; Horse Show - Arabian, Half Arabian.

8 p.m. - ((Grandstand Show - Fantasy On Wheels.))

10 p.m. - Fireworks; exhibit halls close.

Tuesday, October 16

9 a.m. - Horse Show - Arabian, Half Arabian, Paso Fino

10 a.m. - Folk Festival

11 a.m. - Angus Open Beef Cattle Show

12 noon - ((Grandstand Show - Tractor Pulling Contest))

1 p.m. - Folk Festival; Horse Show - Arabian,

Half Arabian, Paso Fino

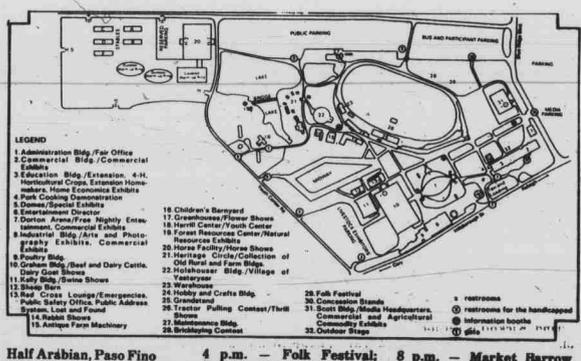
2 p.m. - Landrace, Chester White, Tamworth, Berkshire, Hampshire and Yorkshire Open Swine Show; Hereford Open Beef Cattle Show; Outdoor Stage - The Drifters

3:30 p.m. - Outdoor Stage - The Drifters

4 p.m. - Folk Festival; Chiana Open Beef Cattle Show

5 p.m. - Outdoor Stage - The Drifters

7 p.m. - FREE ARENA SHOW - The Whites; Junior Swine Show Contest; Horse Show - Arabian, Half Arabian,



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Enjoy the fair and try to avoid situations that could detract from the fun of the day.

Wolfpack spikers face Terps during busy fall break

Todd McGee
Sports Writer

While most students are relaxing at home over fall break, the volleyball team will be taking a three-day trip eastward. Friday and Saturday the Pack spikers play in the University of Pennsylvania Invitational in the city of brotherly love before traveling to Maryland on Sunday to meet the Terps.

Four teams will be competing in the round-robin tournament in Philadelphia. Besides the Wolfpack and the host Quakers, Virginia Commonwealth and a strong Providence team round out a tough field.

The Wolfpack, 8-9 on the season, opens play Friday against VCU and meets the Quakers and Friars on Saturday. Pack assistant coach Jill Halsted said she didn't expect VCU to be a big challenge but said 16 Providence and Pennsylvania will present problems.

"I do know that Providence and Pennsylvania are both very strong," she said. "They serve very well

and very hard. We'll have to play consistent volleyball to win."

Halsted said she felt a week off from competition should help State's chances in the event.

"We had good practices (this week)," she said. "Everybody's real excited to play. They feel confident about going into the week-end."

One of the pleasant surprises in an as yet disappointing season, due to a rash of injuries, has been the play of freshman Volire Tisdale. Tisdale has worked her way into the starting lineup, replacing Corinne Kelly.

"Volire is one of our top three players," Halsted said. "She's coming on really strong. She's come a long way in a short time."

After the Pennsylvania Invitational, the spikers travel to College Park to put their unbeaten (1-0) conference mark on the line against a strong Maryland team. State has already defeated the Terps twice this year, in the season-opening George Washington Invitational, but neither counted toward the conference standings.



Staff photo by Mark Ciarrrocca
Bakky Barber, a defensive standout for State's booters, helped the Pack to a 6-2 win Thursday.

Booters crush Mountaineers, 6-2

Deron Johnson
Sports Writer

It was not pretty in the end, but the men's nationally seventh-ranked soccer team easily put away Appalachian State, 6-2, at Method Road Stadium Thursday.

The victory was the Pack's seventh straight and upped the team's record to 10-0-1. The loss dropped the Mountaineers, ranked 10th in the southern region, to 8-3.

Pack coach Larry Gross was happy with the win but said his team may have been looking ahead to Saturday's game with Virginia.

"I'm pleased with the win. It was a lot easier than I thought it would

be," Gross said. The early goals really helped us.

"I was disappointed with us not being up for this game because of the game coming up with Virginia.

With three goals from sophomore Sadr Gjonbalaj in the first half and two more from fellow striker Sam Okpodu the Wolfpack quickly shot ahead of the Mountaineers, 5-1.

Okpodu opened up the scoring with only 2:28 elapsed in the half on an assist from Gjonbalaj. Three minutes later, he was on the board again after taking a pass from the freshman Tab Ramos. The two goals gave the Nigerian 75 in his career, tying him with Clemson's Nnamdi Nwokoeha (1978-82) for the ACC record.

In pulling the hat trick, Gjonbalaj hit goals at 8:48, 33:55 and 36:20 with assists from Jayson Cook, David Intra Bartolo and Jeff Guinn, respectively. Gjonbalaj now has 20 points on the season.

Sandwiched between the Wolfpack's third and fourth goals was a score by ASU's Todd Hartsell, accounting for the 5-1 score at intermission.

As the second half started the majority of the Wolfpack starters were on the bench, some resting minor injuries for the Virginia contest. Gross said that several bumps and bruises had been accumulated during the 3-1 win over South Carolina Saturday.

The contest became

sloppy at times with the Apps' Garrick Smith heading in a corner kick pass over several Pack players 13 minutes into the period. That closed the margin to 5-2.

"I wasn't entirely pleased with our defensive play in the second half," Gross said. "We weren't marking up on defense like we should have."

Chibuzor Ehilegbu, a freshman halfback, accounted for the final score off a headed pass from Raleigh native Trey Plunket. Ehilegbu's score was his second of the season.

State takes the win into Charlottesville, Va. Saturday to face the nationally fourth-ranked Cavaliers, 10-2.

Women booters face Owls

Tim Peeler
Sports Writer

After four grueling games last weekend, the nationally 17th-ranked women's soccer team has used the week to recuperate and prepare for Saturday's game with Warren Wilson College.

State travels to Swannanoa to battle this unfamiliar mountain school at 10 a.m.

In its first year of varsity competition, WWC may not be the toughest team State will face this year, but coach Larry Gross sees this game as important to the well-being of his team.

"I'm not expecting a tremendous test," he said. "It will be a good chance to get away to the mountains and relax."

This relaxation is important to the Pack after

the pressure and tension that dominated the physically and emotionally draining WAGS Tournament.

State carries a string of 10 consecutive shutouts in 10 games into Saturday's contest. Though last weekend's tourney gave that record a serious challenge — State had three 0-0 ties — the Pack's stingy defense is in top form as it travels to Warren Wilson.

Linksters in tourney

Loren Setzer
Sports Writer

The women's golf team begins defense of its Duke Fall Invitational title today in Durham.

Coach Fran Allen said that State had "historically done well in this tournament" and indicated that she was

hoping for some good scores.

Two teams of five players each will tee off for the Wolfpack. Twelve other teams, including North Carolina and Wake Forest, are expected to compete. Duke, as tournament host, also will field two teams in the three-day event.

The Pack's first team,

in order of pre-tournament qualifying, include Jamie Bronson, Leslie Brown, Sharon Minnich, Jennifer Love and Cyndi Evans.

Making up the second team, also in order of qualifying, are Jill Spamer, Leslye Mondragon, Marcia Meekins, Kim Hargett and Kathi Rossi.

'Nice' Wolfpack hoping for repeat against Terrapins

Scott Keeper
Sports Editor

If Tom Reed is fortunate, perhaps his 3-2 Wolfpack will receive the same treatment it received in Atlanta last weekend when it travels to College Park, Md., Saturday to face long-time nemesis Maryland. Kickoff is set for 1 p.m.

Prior to upending nationally 12th-ranked Georgia Tech before a city full of shocked Ramblin' Wreck fans, the Pack players received comments — both friendly and sarcastic — from most everyone they met in the Big A.

"You've got a nice bunch of kids here," an Atlanta motorcycle cop told Reed. "How long you think it's gonna be before you win any football games?"

Reed smiled and walked away but no doubt carefully stored the man's friendly question for safekeeping 'til the next day's pre-game pep talk.

"That, rather than be an additional burden, seemed to be a stimulus," said Reed at his weekly press conference. "And I think that is the mark of a team that's getting better and a little bit more confident."

Saturday afternoon the policeman's question was sufficiently answered in the form of State's 27-22 win over Bill Curry and his pre-determined ACC champions.

But in College Park, the Wolfpack should have plenty of stimuli no matter what is said.

A season-ending 29-6 thrashing at the hands of coach Bobby Ross's squad last year is a much-too-recent memory. And the fact that State hasn't beaten the Terps in College Park since '69 (1969 that is) doesn't help matters.

In fact, the last time the Pack toppled the Terps anywhere was 1979 — the

same year State won its last ACC championship.

To prevail Saturday, the Wolfpack must muster an effort similar to the one turned in against Tech. State played well in all phases of the game and to the surprise of many, especially along the defensive line.

After resembling a well-worn sieve in the Pack's first few outings, the defensive line "found" itself — or at least a new alignment — in Atlanta. Employing a new-look flex defense with the tackles lined up over Tech's guards, the Pack successfully eliminated any potential ground attack Robert Lavette and Co. may have anticipated.

"It's just a simple way to apply pressure inside and still get flow from the defense," Reed said of his new defense. "Once you're not worried about the fullback coming between the two tackles, the rest of the defense can relax a bit and play some football."

"It's not complicated. It was just an experiment and it worked. Being as

small as we are, we had to do it. Whether it's going to be as effective this week is the question."

Providing most of the answers for the Terps will be fullback Rick Badanjek, a human bulldozer who runs over opponents without hesitation. The beefy 5-9, 223-pounder leads the Maryland running attack with 299 yards this season. In the Terps' win last year, Badanjek pounded State for 140 yards.

"Badanjek is the hardest runner I've seen in a long, long time," said Reed. "I have yet to see any one individual ever tackle that man. He may be the toughest guy to bring down in college football."

The Wolfpack will counter with a hard-to-corner back of its own, however, as senior Joe McIntosh, who rushed for 138 yards in his return performance against Tech, will be back in the starting lineup for the first time since the Furman game.

Maryland will also not hesitate to throw the ball, as evidenced by junior quarterback Stan

Gelbaugh's 229 second-half yards in last week's 25-24 loss to powerful Penn State. Gelbaugh, playing for the injured Frank Reich, is expected to start Saturday.

His favorite targets will be Greg Hill, the ACC's leading receiver (19 catches, 246 yards) and speedy Azizuddin Abdur-Ra'of (14 catches, 280 yards).

The Terps are uncharacteristically 2-3, but their position has been slightly better than average. Following back-to-back losses to Syracuse (23-7) and Vanderbilt (23-14) to open the season, the Terps edged West Virginia (20-17), then pounded Wake Forest (38-17). Now, despite its one-point loss to Penn State last week, Reed isn't about to judge the Terps by their record.

"We're going into a game

against a football team who has found itself," Reed said. "Even though they lost to Penn State, they know they could have easily won. They're getting better every single week. We'll have to play tough, hard-nosed football to win — that's all there is to it."

Part of State's hard-nosed effort will unquestionably come from the new-look defensive line. Reed's flex defense incor-

porates a new philosophy of attacking rather than reading the opponent.

"We give our guys three assignments," Reed said. "Right, left and straight ahead. When the ball is snapped, that's the only assignment they have. I'm telling them to take off, and, if on your way you find something to do, do it."

"I'm just letting them take advantage of their No. 1 asset — quickness. Once

they realize that is the essence of our success, which I think they finally did Saturday, then they

will continue to do that and improve. It'll work; we've just got to let them see how."

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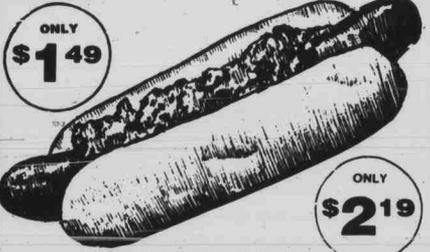
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IN RALEIGH: S. Wilmington St. (401 South), Hillsborough St. at Dixie Trail, Avenet Ferry Shopping Center. IN ROCKY MOUNT: 301 North Raleigh Road, Cotay Road, Westridge Shopping Center, Fairview Road. IN NASHVILLE, Highway 64. MORE LOCATIONS COMING SOON.



Staff photo by Fred Woolard
Jim Hickey (228) and Pat Piper (230) placed third and fourth, respectively as State edged Wake Forest for the team title.

Harriers best in state

(continued from page 1)

Rollie Gieger. "Stacy Bilotta ran well also. And of course I'm real pleased with Connie Jo (Robinson) and Janet (Smith).

"Everything went as planned, and with ACCs coming up, I'm glad we didn't have to run too hard."

The women harriers were heavy favorites to repeat last year's winning performance and easily outdistanced the rest of the field.

While State's men weren't as highly favored, they placed five runners in the top 12 to take top honors for the second year in a row.

Pat Piper, placing third in 24:57, was the top Wolf-

pack finisher and was followed five seconds later by senior teammate Jim Hickey. Just behind Hickey was Gavin Gaynor (25:09). Andy Herr finished fourth for the Pack and eighth overall with a time of 25:17 for the eight-kilometer race.

Depth played a key role, as Ricky Wallace crossed the finish line in 12th place (25:34) to push the Pack just ahead of Wake Forest, 31-57. First place honors went to the Deacons' Mike Palmer.

"We ran well as a group," said Geiger of his team who had all seven men finish in the top 30. "Obviously it's nice to win, but I think they would've liked to penetrate into the top ranks (like the women)."

Pigskin Picks

Well, Packmanians, he let us down. That's right, Tom Suiter has become the latest prognosticator to fall under the Ol' Pack Magic Spell, much to the dismay of State students and other loyal Pigskin followers. Despite the pressure of many students this week Suiter — in a move to save his hide from State grid gargantuans — picked the Wolfpack to upset another ACC heavyweight on the road.

"I've gotten a lot of messages and threats from State students to pick Maryland this week so the Pack would win," said the WRAL-TV sportscaster who picked against State the past two weeks. "But they're easier to handle than those big football players. Therefore, I had no choice but to go with the Pack."

State's win over previously unbeaten Georgia Tech Saturday obviously had little effect on the Pack's most devout doubters — Will "Lucky Chucky" Grimes and Ron Colbert — as the pair

opted for the Pack's foe once again. May they be forced to eat terrapin soup for the remainder of their existence.

WKNC's Grimes and Colbert, WRAL-Radio sportscaster, obviously conspired on another pick as they both went with Ed Emory's 1-5 Pirates against Tulsa's Hurricanes in a classic battle of badly beatens.

In last week's action, Chancellor Bruce Poulton and Executive Sports Editor Devin Steele tied with respectable 13-7 marks to remain tied for first place overall.

"I just can't seem to shake The Chance," said Steele with a tone of obvious disgust. "I thought I'd throw him last week with that Dayton-Baldwin Wallace game, but he lucked out once again."

This time, the co-leaders differ on the Pick-of-the-Week. Steele has opted for Howard

Payne while Poulton is going with Stephen F. Austin in an upset.

Meanwhile, Sports Editor Scott Keeper and Grimes remained deadlocked in second-place as both recorded 15-5 marks for the week. Suiter, who also went 15-5, remained a game out of second.

Top honors for the week went to Colbert and State Assistant Sports Information Director Mark Bockelman who compiled admirable 16-4 records. Todd McGee, well concealed by Monday's Technician cover, finished in the spot to which he has grown quite accustomed with his 10-10 slate.

This week's guest is well-known Wally Ausley, longtime "Voice of the Wolfpack" on WPTF Radio. In a strange move, Ausley has predicted a tie between Howard Payne and Stephen F. Austin. Wonder if he's thinking something like 0-0?



Games	Devin Steele	Scott Keeper	Todd McGee	Will Grimes	Tom Suiter	Ron Colbert	Bruce Poulton	Wally Ausley
State at Maryland	State	State	State	Maryland	State	Maryland	State	State
North Carolina at Wake Forest	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina
Georgia Tech at Virginia	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech
Duke at Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech
East Carolina at Tulsa	Tulsa	Tulsa	Tulsa	East Carolina	Tulsa	East Carolina	Tulsa	Tulsa
Auburn at Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Auburn	Florida State	Auburn	Auburn
Penn State at Alabama	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Penn State	Alabama
Temple at Boston College	Boston College	Boston College	Boston College	Boston College	Boston College	Boston College	Boston College	Boston College
Florida at Tennessee	Florida	Tennessee	Tennessee	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida
Vanderbilt at Louisiana State	Louisiana State	Louisiana State	Louisiana State	Louisiana State	Louisiana State	Louisiana State	Louisiana State	Louisiana State
Missouri at Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Air Force at Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Air Force	Notre Dame
Illinois at Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
Army at Rutgers (at E. Ruth., N.J.)	Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers
Southern Methodist at Baylor	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	Baylor
Pittsburgh at South Carolina	South Carolina	South Carolina	South Carolina	South Carolina	Pittsburgh	South Carolina	South Carolina	South Carolina
Washington at Stanford	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Stanford
Oklahoma at Texas (at Dallas)	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Texas
Syracuse at West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia	Syracuse	West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia	Syracuse
Howard Payne at Stephen F. Austin	Howard Payne	Stephen F. Austin	TIE					
Record: 73-40-2	Record: 72-41-2	Record: 64-49-2	Record: 72-41-2	Record: 71-42-2	Record: 69-44-2	Record: 73-40-2	Record: 73-40-2	Guests' Record: 70-43-2

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