

Reagan sweeps nation

Technician

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Helms, Martin win in Republican tide

Helms takes close senatorial vote

Kathy Kyle
Staff Writer

"The North Carolina people have sent a signal all over the world that North Carolina is a God-fearing conservative state," Republican Sen. Jesse Helms said Tuesday night in his victory speech to a crowd of about 600 at the North Raleigh Hilton.

"God bless you," he said, thanking all the people that had helped him throughout the campaign.

Helms won the most expensive senate race in history over his opponent, Gov. James Hunt.

The supporters cheered Helms on with shouts of "We love Jesse," and "Go to hell, News and Observer," at what turned into a victory party for the senator.

In his victory speech, Helms appealed to the black people of North Carolina and emphasized Christian values.

"Whether or not you voted for me today, you have my sincere friendship," he said, referring to blacks who voted for Hunt.

"I want to bring people together

for a brighter future," he said. "We still don't want no Martin Luther King holiday!" a Helms supporter shouted from the back of the crowd.

"Mr. President, thank you very much," Helms said, referring to the president's support he received throughout the election.

Helms said the election affirmed what North Carolina citizens wanted: school prayer, opposition to abortion, strong defense and less central government control.

Most people interviewed at the party said they supported Helms because of his association with President Reagan and that they did not expect much of a change with Helms' re-election.

"Helms is a Christian man," said Kerry O'Steen, a State student.

When asked about Helms' plans to cut financial aid to students, O'Steen said, "Cuts will be made, but they're going to make it somehow."

"The youth have seen Carter in there and saw their freedom slipping away," he said.

America's strength was the reason O'Steen cited for the conservatism in



During a Tuesday night Senatorial acceptance speech, Jesse Helms triumphantly holds up an October edition of the Washington Post which predicted his loss to Jim Hunt.

and his reason for voting Republican.

"It was a difficult uphill race," said David Flattery, GOP Party chairman. Summing up the race, he said Helms' conservative philosophy was the

reason for the senator's re-election. "It is so important in the South, the conservative philosophy, and the Democratic party doesn't represent that philosophy," Flattery said.

"I think we're going to see a realignment of the (Democratic)

party," Flattery predicted.

He added that he held "no animosity toward Hunt."

Helms, surrounded by his family, left the crowd saying again, "God bless you, and thank you."

Staff photo by Roger W. Winstead

Weather

Sunny through Thursday. High today in the mid 50s warming slightly into the low 60s tomorrow.

Gov. Hunt vows to continue

Ernest Seneca
Staff Writer

"Yes, my friends, our long and difficult battle is over, but we are not beaten in spirit," said a teary-eyed Jim Hunt to enthusiastic supporters attending the Democratic party's election night reception.

"I am beaten, but I am unbowed," he said. "I may be disappointed, but I will not be bitter. We have fought for what we believe, and we have carried the torch forward and that flame will never, never die."

According to UPI at 1:11 a.m., with 2,023 out of 2,354 precincts reported, Hunt had 899,754 votes (48%) and Helms had 972,972 votes (52%).

Surrounded by family, staff and optimistic supporters, Hunt said that the campaign may have been lost, but their convictions were not.

"I want to thank my wife Carolyn," Hunt said and then kissed her, "and to my mother, father and children," campaign staff and supporters.

The casual atmosphere indicative at the outset of the reception, characterized by cordial greetings, mixed drinks and political discussions, gradually subsided as the election results began to flow in from the various television broadcasts.

The room fell into a low murmur as the Hunt/Helms results indicated that Hunt was losing.

One discouraged supporter told a fellow Democrat, "Go get me a real beer, not a light one...I need it."

Baxter Hunt, Hunt's son, said prior to the final results that everybody was glad that the election was through, regardless of who won.

"If we win, we'll be celebrating," he said and then paused. "If we lose...we're willing to do other things."

Baxter said he was surprised that his father was still so energetic and enthusiastic about this lengthy campaign.

Tom Gilmore, from the Democratic unity organization, said that President Reagan's coattails were obviously very long, which in turn helped Republican candidates across the state.

"There are three times as many registered Democrats as Republicans in this state," Gilmore said. "If we lose, then we need to go back to the drawing board and look at the party's position." He added that the primary was a very emotional election that probably hurt the party due to factional divisions.

"Our cause will go on," Hunt added, "and our hope for North Carolina can never be lost."

"I thank you from the bottom of my heart," Hunt concluded with a wave of his hand to the supporters gathered around the podium.

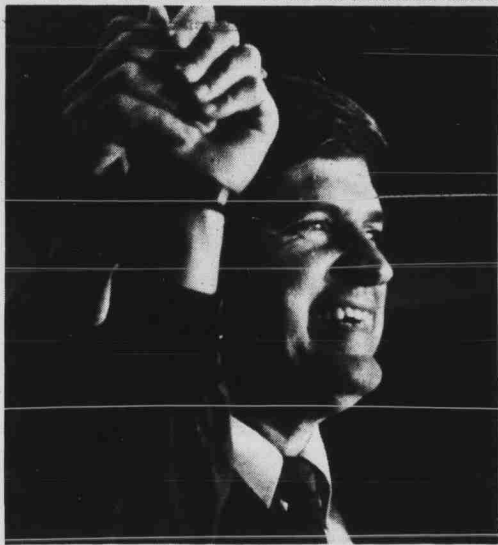
Eighty-six...eighty-six...eighty-six," the crowd chanted as Hunt stepped away from the podium and hugged his mother.

Inside

"Imagine that during your 112th game of Trivial Pursuit, a thread seems to be running throughout various trivia. Gradually a concept takes shape and, eureka, a revelation!" Sci/Tech, page 5.

The Leopold Wildlife Club promotes wildlife ecology with field trips and educational programs in the elementary schools. Diversions, page 7.

Lo, Co and State will look to grease the Oilers' basketball team in a pre-season exhibition game Thursday night. Sports, page 9.



Governor-elect Jim Martin

Easily defeats Edmisten

Martin wins governor's post

Tim Peeler
Staff Writer

Riding a wave of nationwide conservatism, Jim Martin was elected as North Carolina's second Republican governor of this century. With his wife on one side, his mother on the other and his family behind him, Martin gave his acceptance speech at the Raleigh Hilton on Hillsborough St.

Though polls showed him down by 12 points in September, Martin surged ahead during the last few days of campaigning to defeat Democratic candidate Rufus Edmisten.

With 71 percent of the precincts reporting, Martin had 55 percent of the votes, while Edmisten had 45 percent.

The race was not as close as expected with Martin leading from the outset. All three major networks had projected Martin as the winner before 9 p.m. However, Martin waited until 12:30 a.m. today before giving his victory speech.

As he stood in front of a jubili-

ous crowd, Martin declared, "It's happened!"

Martin took a light-hearted view of his come-from-behind victory.

"I knew once you got me ahead that I couldn't mess it up."

At press time, Edmisten had still not conceded defeat.

Late Tuesday night Martin told his anxious supporters that he "was elated with the early results."

But he waited until later in the evening to declare himself the winner.

Headquarters erupted in cheers with each announcement of a Republican victory.

Martin had spent the last days of the campaign touring the state, rejecting any suggestion that he would ride the coattails of President Ronald Reagan to the governor's mansion.

But the six-term congressman from N.C.'s ninth district was clearly assisted in his bid by the large turnout of Reagan supporters.

Martin was also aided by Democratic support. Former Charlotte mayor Eddie Knox, who ran against Edmisten in the Democratic primary, threw his support to the Martin campaign, as did several other prominent Democrats.

Knox addressed the electric audience just before Martin claimed victory.

He announced his confidence that Martin would have "a great working relationship with the General Assembly."

Martin was gracious to all his followers, especially the Democrats and those state employees who put "their necks on the line" to vote for him.

He stated that there were three major issues he now wished to address.

Most importantly was educational reform, secondly, the growing problem of drug trafficking and last, working for legislation to benefit state workers.

State elections

House of Representatives
8th District 84% reporting
Hefner(D).....81,125 51%
Blake(R).....78,455% 49%

House of Representatives
9th District 93% reporting
Martin(M).....91,067 50%
McMillan(R).....90,070 50%

House of Representatives
10th District 58% reporting
Poovey(D).....28,701 26%
Broyhill(R).....79,641 74%

House of Representatives
11th District 90% reporting
Clarke(D).....97,103 49%
Hendon(R).....98,558 51%

N.C. Lieutenant Governor
64% reporting
Jordan(D).....699,928 54%
Carrington(R).....602,259 46%

Attorney General 56% reporting
Throburg(D).....655,067 57%
Foster(R).....502,079 43%

Labor Commissioner 53% reporting
Brooks(D).....567,340 56%
Plemmons(R).....492,423 45%

Secretary of State 56% reporting
Eure(D).....626,370 56%
Dorsey(R).....492,423 44%

House of Representatives
7th District 88% reporting
Rose(D).....75,565 58%
Rhodes(R).....54,083 42%

Boldface denotes winner

Reagan envisions continued progress for American people

J. Voris Williams
News Editor

"Four more years, four more years, four more years!" the crowd chanted as President Ronald Reagan stepped to the podium late Tuesday night to make his victory address.

"I think that's just been arranged," Reagan replied.

With a large number of national precincts reporting, Reagan held an 18 percent lead over Democratic candidate, former Vice President Walter Mondale.

"Just a short time ago, Walter Mondale phoned me...and told me that the people had made their decision," Reagan said.

"We were all Americans and would go forward together," the president said, quoting his challenger.

The president thanked the persons he claimed were responsible for his landslide victory: his wife Nancy, Vice President George Bush and his wife Barbara, Sen. Paul Laxalt and Ed Rollins, campaign director.

"As far as I'm concerned, there has never been a finer vice president,"

Reagan said of Bush.

"George, if you're watching down there in Texas," he continued, "I'm proud to have you as my partner for his next term."

Four years ago after the Republican victory over incumbent President Jimmy Carter, Reagan said he and the American people "rolled up our sleeves and started working together."

The president then listed his major accomplishments of his first term:

- getting inflation under control
- getting America working
- restoring traditional values in American society

- slowing down the growth of government
- lowering interest rates
- rebuilding the nation's defenses and
- "making America ready for peace"

"The recovery will not be complete until it's complete for everyone," Reagan said.

"Tonight's the end of nothing; it's the beginning of everything," he said.

Flags continued to wave, and the

crowd continued to cheer throughout Reagan's speech.

"America's best days lie ahead," he said.

"You ain't seen nothin' yet, God bless you," Reagan concluded his victory address.

Earlier Tuesday night, Mondale conceded victory to President Reagan from St. Paul, Minn.

"We are all Americans. He is our president, and we honor him tonight," Mondale said.

"The American people chose the occupant of the most powerful office on earth," he continued.

"Although I would have rather won tonight, we rejoice in our democracy. We rejoice in the freedom of a wonderful people, and we accept their verdict," the former vice president said.

Recalling his extensive travels during his campaign for the Democratic nomination and during his campaign with Reagan, Mondale said he is certain of one particular fact.

"This is a magnificent nation with the finest people on earth," he said.

Replacement selection process begins

Talley retires from university

Kelly Rogers
Staff Writer

Banks Talley is retiring as vice chancellor of Student Affairs, and the search for a new vice chancellor has begun, according to interim vice chancellor for Student Affairs Thomas Stafford.

Talley announced Thursday that he would retire from the university

and serve as executive director of the North Carolina Symphony as of Monday.

The procedure for selecting a permanent replacement for a position of this nature is handled by a committee chosen by the chancellor.

"The chancellor appoints a committee which advertises the position nationally," Stafford said.

The committee also lists criteria necessary for interested persons to become candidates, he said.

"At the end of a given time, the committee reviews applicants, who are invited to campus for interviews," Stafford said, "and from these recommendations are made to the chancellor."

In August of 1983, Talley indicated to Chancellor

Bruce Poulton that he had been offered a job in Washington, D.C., and then arranged a one-year leave of absence, according to Stafford.

"Banks Talley's formal letter of retirement is coming to the chancellor at any time now," he said.

The chancellor has not yet chosen the selection committee but has announced that Stafford will



Banks Talley

continue to serve as interim vice chancellor until a permanent replacement is selected.

Scholars raffle one semester's tuition

Chrisay Cortina
Assistant News Editor

Members of State's scholars programs are now selling raffle tickets for a chance at winning one semester's in-state tuition. The prize is valued at \$398 and will be credited directly into the winning student's university account.

The scholars programs sponsored a similar raffle last semester.

"During this raffle we plan to raise \$1,500."

Proceeds from the raffle will be spent "on projects suggested by scholars in all the honors programs," Miller said.

The money made from last semester's raffle went towards sending students to the National Collegiate Honors Council Conference held recently in Memphis, Tennessee, Miller said.

"The conference provided an opportunity for students from State to compare our honors programs with those in

schools around the country," he said.

The scholars programs consist of groups of students within the schools of the university who are chosen on the basis of academic achievement.

Raffle tickets are now being sold on an individual basis; they will also be sold Nov. 12-14 in the Student Center lobby and in the D.H. Hill Library Annex.

The drawing will be held Nov. 18 at 5 p.m. The winner will be contacted by telephone, and the winning student's name will be printed in *Technician*.

EPA official discusses groundwater

J. Veris Williams
News Editor

Marian Mlay, director of the Environmental Protection Agency's new office of Ground Water Protection, spoke to a group of 100 university scientists and engineers and representatives from state government agencies, business and industry Friday at the Faculty Club.

Mlay's address, sponsored by the University of North Carolina Water Resources Research Institute (WRRI), covered the latest EPA initiatives in controlling groundwater contamination.

Groundwater protection "is an extremely important topic for us and our water resources program," Stewart said.

"How the EPA is attempting to pull its program together to better protect our water resources" will be the subject of Mlay's address, he said.

Mlay has responsibility for coordinating all EPA groundwater activities, developing policies and guidelines and providing guidance to regional programs.

She listed four main strategies for protecting the nation's groundwater resources:

- building and enhancing state groundwater protection programs
- expanding the EPA's controls over factors lead-

ing the groundwater contamination

- developing some consistency in EPA decisions concerning groundwater protection and cleanup
- strengthening the EPA's organization for protecting groundwater

"We can certainly provide some support in terms of funding," she said.

"In 1985 the EPA is spending \$280 million on groundwater," Mlay said, which represents 15 percent of the agency's budget.

Eleven percent of this year's budget was appropriated for groundwater programs, she said.

"The tooth fairy got into the 1985 budget, so we have an additional seven million dollars in grant funds."

Mlay expressed a major problem in locating areas in which groundwater is contaminated.

"We still don't know how much groundwater is contaminated. We pretty much rely on anecdotal data... go to reported problems," she said.

Once water is affected, she said, it is "very difficult to clean up."

Mlay also described the seriousness of contamination of groundwater as compared to other types of water.

An average amount of organic solvent found in surface water is five parts per billion, she said.

The concentration of organic solvents in contaminated groundwater has been recorded as high as 500,000 parts per billion, she said.

Professor presents forum on international debt crisis

Laura Lunsford
Staff Writer

"We need enlightened decisions for world peace, prosperity and progress."

This statement was the emphasis of Richard Sylla's Peace Lunch Forum session on "The International Debt Crisis." The forum, held Thursday in the Walnut Room, attracted a group of about 25 persons, primarily faculty.

Sylla, a professor of economics and business, began

the session with some background on the huge international debt. While stating that "debts were not such a new problem," he pointed out that they were becoming a large problem in such countries as Mexico, with an unguaranteed bank debt of \$60.8 billion and Brazil with an unguaranteed bank debt of \$54.5 billion.

Before the 1970s, lending took forms such as foreign direct investment, bonds issued for specific projects and short-term financing, according to Sylla.

Suddenly in the '70s, he said, there was a surplus of OPEC dollars which banks began to literally give away. When the oil recession and high interest rates hit, he continued, imports from underdeveloped countries were

greatly reduced.

The oil, Sylla said, "added 40 more billion to the international debt."

Sylla listed several solutions, which received various levels of support from those in attendance, to solve the problem in an overall world view.

A short-term solution he mentioned is for the gov-

ernments lending money to "put those borrowing to 'pay the screws on their economy, creating less imports and more exports.'"

This solution would cause political and social instability, Sylla said, so he suggested another solution which involved a re-scheduling of debts.

A long-term solution Sylla pushed as the best solution was to "equalize LDC (Lower Developed Countries) imports and exports."

Sylla said that the U.S. should not be obligated to buy more from LDC and that "we (America) should not protect our American producers. Instead we should transfer these resources to technological advances," he said.

The U.S. must keep spending money on foreign imports to help the LDC pay their debt, Sylla was questioned several times but never gave his views on the plight of all the blue-collar workers who would lose their jobs if American producers were not protected from foreign market competition.

Sylla ended the discussion on a light note as he said, "It is not fashionable this election year to talk about the international debt, as it could be interpreted to mean raising taxes."

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A forum on Capital Punishment will be presented by the Taylor Sociology Club on Nov. 7th beginning at 8:00pm. Scheduled to speak are Handful Riley, Joan Beyers, James Little and Joe Cheshire. The forum will be held in room 216 of Poe Hall. A reception will follow. The public is invited.

AGC The Associated General Contractors will have a luncheon in rm. 216 Mann Hall at noon on Wed., Nov. 7. Greg Selzer is the guest speaker. Everyone is Welcome.

AGROMECK portrait sittings are being held this week and next week only. Make sure to sign up for your appointment today. Call 737-2409 for more info.

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.

presentes The Coronation Of Miss Black and Gold on Wed. Nov. 7th at 9:00pm in the Student Center Ballroom. Reception following in the North Gallery.

ASAE Student Branch meeting (ISA/SBE & TBE) Thursday, Nov. 8th, 7pm, 158 Weaver Labs. Speaker: Robert Evans, "Total Water Management." Refreshments will be served. All interested students welcome!

Attention, Dungeon and Dragons Players. The N.C. State Gaming Society will be holding its annual Fall D & D Tournament in conjunction with Triangle Simulation Society, Nov. 10, 9:00 at the Baptist Student Union.

Biology Club Meeting on Wednesday, November 7, 1984 at 6:00pm in rm.

Dr. Gardner Hall Speaker, Dr. George Hagelander. Refreshments will be served.

CURRICULUM VITAE DESIGN Workshop sponsored by Placement Center for students seeking academic or research positions. No sign up necessary. Thursday, November 8, 5:30-6:30 pm, 331 Dabney.

Dart Tournament Sat., Nov. 10th, 14 pm. Prizes awarded to winners. Double elimination 301 Register in rm. 3114, Student Center by Friday. Must present current NCSU registration Card. Call 737-2453 for more info.

Dove Court of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. are having interviews for all the young ladies interested in

the prestigious organization on Thurs. November 8, 1984 at 8:30 pm in the Blue Room.

FOR LIBERAL ARTS SENIORS The placement center is sponsoring a **CREATIVE JOB SEARCH TECHNIQUES WORKSHOP** to assist you in conducting a job search. Meets Nov. 8 Thursday, 4:45 pm, G 108 Link Sign up

is suggested. Please Call Carol Schroeder or Nancy Brooks at extension 2396 or sign up in 28 Dabney.

Godfrey Cheshire, Associate Editor and Film Critic for Spectator Magazine, will present a critique of Rainer Werner Fassbinder's movie "Berlin Alexanderplatz" Thurs. Nov. 8th at 7:30pm in

the Endahl Chapel Theater. Refreshments will be served. Sponsored by the German Club.

Nov. 7th at 12:00-1:00 Institute of Industrial Engineers Student Chapter meeting. Park Shops 17A Lunch served. Members & non members welcome.

The N.C. State Gaming Society will

hold its next meeting Thurs. Nov. 8th at 7:30 in Senate Hall. Come play with us. Be There! FUN FUN FUN!

The secondary or follow up interview workshop helps students deal with the interview process after the initial or recruitment-interview. No sign up necessary. Meets Thurs. Nov. 15, 4:30 in 331 Dabney.

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Science and Technology

Dinosaurs amongst us: coexistence, living fossils and scientific trivia

Editor's Note. This is the first installment in a three part series. A select bibliography and footnotes are available upon written request to all interested readers. Send requests to Technician, c/o Science Editor.

John Patterson
Staff Writer

"To raise new questions, to regard old problems from a new angle requires creative imagination and marks real advances in science." Albert Einstein (relatively speaking).

"Science no longer holds any absolute truths, even the discipline of physics, whose laws once went unchallenged, has had to submit to the indignity of an Uncertainty Principle. In this climate of disbelief, we have begun to doubt even fundamental propositions, and the old distinction between natural and supernatural has become meaningless." Lyall Watson (from the intro to Supernature, 1974).

After the rising popularity of the Trivial Pursuit, it has become evident that we are people with bits of information drifting, floating, waiting to land on our brains' islands of concepts. Imagine that during your 12th game of Trivial Pursuit, a thread seems to be running throughout various trivia. Gradually a concept takes shape and,ureka, a revelation. A revelation from trivia seems unlikely but you are invited to walk down the aisles of trivia and see the threads of evidence.

A favorite expression of mine sifted from scientific journals, papers and the like is the statement, "As scientists continue to learn..." In walking through scientific trivia, I hope all of us will learn a few things. Objectivity is the goal of this article, however difficult it may be to attain, especially when trivia is the source.

Let's begin the game of trivia:

Georg Gunther Freiherr von Forstner, captain of German submarine U-28 during WWI...belatedly reported on 7.30.1915, his U-boat sank the 600' British steamer Iberian. 25 seconds after the steamer plunged aft first into the North Atlantic...the whole ship exploded. Blown clear out of the water was a crocodile-like monster about 60' long with 4 webbed feet and a long tail tapering to a point. It was gone in a few seconds.¹

"East African legend tells of a swamp-dwelling creature that kills hapless tribesmen paddling in canoes. The creature is said to be bigger than a hippo, with a long sinuous neck that snakes out to uproot plants along the shore...In a report in a recent issue of the journal *Cryptozoology*, Congolese scientist Marcellin Agagna says he spent 20 minutes watching and filming the animal called Mokele-Mmbebe... in a shallow lake."²

We've gone to the sea, the lakes of the land and now for some trivia from the air.

...paramedic James Thompson reported seeing a pterodactyl-like bird ten feet long glide like a model airplane across the road as he drove his ambulance along a highway 4 miles east of Los Fresnos...it had a black or grayish rough texture. I'm quite sure it was a hide-type covering...and a tail that ended in a kind of fin.

A similar description was given by three San Antonio schoolteachers who were driving from one campus to another when they spotted two large birds circling over some cattle south of San Antonio. In the school library they found drawings and photographs of fauna restorations; those which closely resembled the creature they saw were of

the pterodactyl...³

All these reports are echoed and paralleled in other sources far too numerous to cite at present. While catching our breath I'll mention a bit of trivia a friend offered when he found out about my writing on the subject of dinosaurs among us.

He read in the newspaper that sometime in the summer of 1983 a Japanese fishing boat in the Indian Ocean hauled in a badly decomposed animal. It had a long neck, small head and a large flipper still intact. Of course the Japanese fishermen took their cameras and snapped a photo before throwing the carcass back into the ocean. They feared disease and contamination of the fish haul.

If all this science trivia and the news were only eyewitness reports, then there would be grounds to argue for delusions and even tampering with the photographic evidence.

Let's move on to some more tantalizing items, such as artifacts we can handle, measure and ponder over.

"Five unrelated sites in the Americas have yielded artifacts inscribed with clear depictions of the dinosaur in terra cotta, stone and metal. All of the objects have survived the skepticism of scientists and historians during the 25 to 60 years since discovery; so far, none has been proven fraudulent."⁴

The author goes on to comment that these "works of art" cannot be evidence of the artisans actually seeing such creatures, but I tend to doubt this premise. One object, the Granby Stone, dated ca. 1000 B.C., shows a brontosaurus-type dinosaur and a woolly mammoth. It was discovered in 1920 in Granby, Colorado. Another object found in Tucson, Arizona in 1925 was a sword believed A.D. 560-900. Along the length of the blade was the

outline of a brontosaurus-type dinosaur.

Again from Acambaro, Mexico we have the Julisind Collection of over 32,000 ceramic figurines. Among these are sculptures of dinosaurs and some other extinct species. The dating of these figurines is in question, but the range is held to be between 5430 B.C. and 1640 B.C.

Further south in the Americas, we collect more trivia from Cuenca, Ecuador. Clay tablets and gold plaques of the Crespi Collection bear inscriptions identified as old Egyptian, Libyan, Celt-Iberian and Punic (Phoenician). Among these we again find the depiction of a dinosaur.

From Peru we now wander among the inscribed stones of Ica numbering close to 20,000. Found in 1955, these stones depict a variety of dinosaurs including tyrannosaurs, tylosaurs (a sea-going crocodile-like animal with flippers), stegosaurs and our gas-station friend, the brontosaurus. Anyone old enough to remember Sinclair gas? Back home, near the Grand Canyon, carvings on rock walls called Indian Petroglyphs depict creatures that resemble the brontosaurus and a long-tailed bipedal dinosaur.

Eyewitness reports, artifacts and ancient graffiti still may leave some with that feeling of, "Well, I just don't know about all that." It's a lot of trivia to weed through, but there is more to deal with yet. Suppose you were down by the old favorite fishing hole and found the past week's rains had carried away your fishing hole and your favorite shade tree. Upon searching for some familiar spot you chance to find

fossil dinosaur prints in the newly exposed shore line. Exciting enough? Granted, some of us might not be too impressed. You follow these tracks, downstream and crossing the dino-trail you see "human" fossil prints disappear under the riverbank. Now wait a minute! Dinosaurs are supposed to be 65 million years ago, history, pre-history! These can't be human footprints in the same strata with dinosaurs! Now you and your buddies tell the authorities. Some come and go, utterly confused. Others stay longer, they dig, they photograph, they dig, they measure, and they publish the findings. Some authorities now say man and dinosaur coexisted. Other authorities say hoax, misinterpretation, uninteresting. Good material for a fantasy novel you say?

The dinosaur/human fossil print controversy is still alive and well in GlenRose, Texas along the Paluxy River. Don't be surprised if this is news to you. Findings like these always seem to lose their way into "scientific" obscurity and derision. I don't have time to fully treat this subject now, but will devote my next article to the GlenRose Footprints. I will examine arguments pro and con concerning the "coexistence theory" in reference to these and other fossil man evidences.

In bringing this first article to a close, I will warn the reader that after all this trivia of semi-objective quality I must now tread the waters of subjectivity with you, carefully clinging to the careful of a newly formed concept.

Among us, alive and well

today are animals that the scientific community accept as being "ancient" or in some cases "living fossils." Starfish and horseshoe crabs have changed little for an estimated 400 million years. Cockroaches, dragonflies, lungfish, tuataras, ants, turtles, crocodiles, sharks, skates, rays, sturgeons, grebes, opussus and oh yes, the coelacanth fish re-discovered in 1938 are all relatively unchanged for tens of millions of years.

Granted the great great grandparents of these animals were sometimes more gigantic, but still we find Junior among us, on land, and in the sea and air. Sometimes Junior shows the ability to be gigantic even today, as in the case of the 15'2", 2,080 lb. great white shark caught off the North Carolina coast!

We could find trivia in our literature concerning monsters, dragons and the like and pass it off as healthy imagination and superstition of our ancestors. Then again it is said that every legend has its basis in some truth. Perhaps even popular literature mentions dinosaurs among us. In the Old Testament, in the book of Job, there are two interesting passages in chapters 40 and 41 that mention creatures reminiscent of the dinosaur and perhaps some unknown dragon-type of creature. We can only hold onto our thread of trivia as we head for the shores of revelation. Perhaps we actually have more trivia we each could contribute.

It now appears some more trivia is in order before our thread runs out. Until next time, keep those eyes, ears and minds open.

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Diversions

Working takes look at America's various jobs

If you always thought working was nothing to sing about, Thompson Theatre might be able to change your mind. The University Players of Thompson Theatre will be presenting the musical *Working* Thursday, Saturday and Nov. 14-17 at 8 p.m. in the studio theatre.

Working is a musical adaption of the best-seller by Studs Terkel. For his book, Terkel traveled across the United States asking people in many varied fields to talk about their jobs and how they worked and lived. The story which emerged was

of a changing society of people experiencing rewards and frustrations in earning a living. It's a story that is funny, sad, moving, and it hits close to home with everyone.

Steven Schwartz, author of such famous musicals as *Godspell* and *Hippin'*, took Terkel's text of interviews and devised a stage working of the story. Combining with such musicians as North Carolina's own James Taylor, Schwartz wrote dialogue and song lyrics, which came directly from the words of the American working people. This resulted in a very

unique theatre piece, where an ensemble of characters such as the fireman, the executive and the waitress present songs and monologues on what they do all day.

"It's not the typical musical at all," guest director Roy Dicks said. "We usually think of the bright lights and the flashy sets of *Cabaret* or *My Fair Lady*, but this is a more 'human' type of story, and the music and sets reflect this." The music for *Working* is as varied as the subject matter, ranging from folk to rock 'n' roll to country and western. The

set is also atypical of Broadway musicals, being only three platforms and a single backdrop. Through the audience's imagination, the set becomes a classroom, a supermarket and even the cab of a truck.

Working has also proven to be a unique experience for the State students taking part. They have been asked to play a number of roles for the show

and have to make several character changes a night. "It's been a real challenge," music director Dianne Cashwell said, "but the students have been doing a great job."

"It's been a bit tough, but it's a very entertaining show which has substance as well as being entertaining," Lynn P. Valle, a senior in economics and business, said. "It deals with how people feel and

involves real feelings that I can identify with." As a person about to enter the working world, Valle had other feelings about the show as well. "I'm going to try not to do some of the things they've done," she added. "I don't want to be as bitter as my character, the teacher."

The play also made Bitsy Kemper, who plays the part of the hooker, think

about some things. "It made me think of people who work. They're proud," Kemper said. "People need to know about other people's jobs," said Susan Johnstone, a junior in English who plays the roles of Nora Watson and a millworker. "It makes them understand themselves and society."

Tickets for *Working* are on sale at the Thompson

Theatre box office, which is open 9 a.m.-6 p.m. on weekdays and 11 a.m.-2 p.m. on Saturdays. Ticket prices are: general public, \$4; non-State students, children and senior citizens, \$3; State students, \$1 with current registration (which can be used to purchase two student tickets). For reservations or other ticket information, contact Thompson Theatre at 737-2405.

Contest offers students prizes, recognition

Jeany Sapp
Feature Editor

How would you like to win a \$1,000 cash award and possible screen credit from Hollywood's Salem Productions? If you are searching for a career in design or art, then this may be "our lucky chance."

Salem Productions is sponsoring a logo design contest for "the biggest single volume science fic-

tion novel ever written" - *Battlefield Earth*. The contest is open to students and amateurs. The deadline for entries has been extended to midnight, Nov. 15.

The novel, *Battlefield Earth*, is the groundwork for two future "upcoming movie spectacles" from Hollywood. The story takes place in the year 3,000 A.D. and concerns "intergalactic war and

adventure. Earth versus giant alien Psychos." L. Ron Hubbard is the author of the best-selling 438,000-word saga.

There have been over 1,000 requests for entry blanks and contest rules so far. The grand prize will be \$1,000 and Hollywood screen credit if the winner's entry is accepted for use. Second prize is \$750, and third prize is \$500. In addition, 20

runner-up awards will be made.

The judges of the *Battlefield Earth* logo entries include such Hollywood film artists as: William Immuman, producer of *Southern Comfort* and *Take This Job and Shove It*; Ken Annakin, director of *The Longest Day*, *Battle of The Bulge* and *Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines*; and Abraham

Polonsky, screenwriter for *Body and Soul*, *Monsignor* and *Mommie Dearest*.

Any aspiring designers can obtain information and entry forms by writing the following address: *Battlefield Earth* Movie Logo Contest, 2210 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 453, Santa Monica, CA 90403.

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UAB FILMS

Leopold Society for those who love wildlife

Katy Greenberg
Feature Writer

Concern for the wildlife in North Carolina does not rest solely with fraternities and sororities on Saturday nights. Interested hunters, birdwatchers and nature lovers of all callings join together as members of the State Leopold Wildlife Club.

Formed in 1947 as an affiliate of North Carolina Wildlife Federation, the common goal, as set forth by the club's constitution, is "to further the interests of wildlife conservation and management and to recognize the field of wildlife

biology for all school activities.

Each year the club brings wildlife educational programs into the elementary schools. The children explore and learn about wildlife by a slide program /show and tell combination. Topics range from "ecology of a woodpile" to "wildlife in your backyard." The kids are able to see and hold harmless live snakes and toads and turtle shells stuffed with furry or feathered animals. Encouraging an understanding and appreciation of wildlife in children is a first step in developing a lifelong con-

cern for wildlife and conservation.

You may have noticed squirrel boxes scattered through trees around campus. The wildlife club makes and maintains these, along with boxes for woodduck nesting sites at Yates pond. These are constructed with predator guards such that raccoons and other hungry predators cannot get to the eggs or vulnerable young. At one time, overhunting and vanishing nesting habitats jeopardized the survival of woodducks, which are now once again abundant due to hunting regulations and manage-

ment techniques such as these.

Getting out into the field is a fun way to explore wildlife ecology. The club takes trips to different wild and beautiful areas each year. Last year the group visited the freshwater lake Matamuskeet and Pea Island National Wildlife Refuge. Located on the outer banks, Pea Island is a saltwater marsh / estuarine ecosystem which provides excellent wintering and nesting grounds for a variety of birdlife. By manipulating water levels and food availability, waterfowl can be attracted and populations kept at a high level. Other wildlife "safaris" in the past have included backpacking in the Appalachians and

canoeing down the New River.

Issues and interests in wildlife-related topics are often discussed, along with club business, at the bi-monthly meetings. Last year a U.S. Fish and Wildlife biologist spoke at a meeting about animal damage control, a growing problem in human and wildlife interactions. Phil Doerr, a State wildlife professor, spoke on endangered species, and Roger Powell, also on the wildlife faculty, spoke about his research on fishers - mammals of the weasel family and the only known mammal which can easily kill and eat porcupines.

This year several club members are planning to present their own papers

and hold debates on wildlife issues. Club president Everette Allen recently represented the wildlife club at an outdoor ethics conference sponsored by the Isaac Walton League. The meeting focused on landowner and user group conflicts. Often littering, trespassing and poaching created tension and resentment between the parties. On his

return he will present some of the problems and possible solutions discussed at the conference.

The wildlife club likes plain old down-home fun, too, like skeet shooting and food. Each year a wild food banquet brings the spring in with a bang. The spread might include anything from wild bear to quail, to blackberries and other wild fruits, to dove, venison,

bear or even a possum, a groundhog or a muskrat.

If the wildlife club interests you, come check it out. Meetings are held every second and fourth Tuesday evening of the month. (Keep your eyes out for announcements in Technician.) Refreshments are served, but you may have to wait for 'possum 'n' crackers.

Students win with essays

Sarah Durant
Feature Writer

Have you ever felt that all those English 111 and 112 papers were a waste of time? Well, think again. Two engineering students received cash prizes and high praises Friday for writing commendable English 111 and 112 essays.

English department head John Bassett presented Wilhemena Pierce and Karen C. Vail with \$50 in cash for writing what Bassett said were the "two best pieces of writing" in freshman English for the 1982-83 academic year. Jack Durant, David Covington and Lee Betts joined Bassett in honoring the two students in Bassett's office.

Wilhemena Pierce, a junior in mechanical engineering, won for her English 111 theme entitled

"My Grandparents' Farm: Now and Then," and Karen Vail, a junior in computer engineering, won for her English 112 theme entitled "The Merry-Go-Round Named 'Materialism.'" Both students were happy and surprised with their accomplishments.

The winning essays are among the 24 themes in the English department's second edition of "Possibilities in Prose: A Freshman Sampler." The 24 themes were chosen from over 200 essays submitted by English 111 and 112 instructors. Faculty members judged the essays on such criteria as organization, diction, grammar and imagination.

Out of the 24 essays in the sampler, Pierce and Vail were honored for having the top themes. Durant described this

honor as being "quite a distinction."

After presenting Vail and Pierce with the prize money, the English professors took the students to the Faculty Club where they all celebrated over lunch.

A big congratulations goes out to Wilhemena Pierce and Karen Vail on their winning essays which, according to Bassett, "represent judgments of excellence."

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Sports

Booters battle Deacs today in home finale

Deron Johnson
Sports Writer

The men's nationally seventh-ranked soccer team, riding high off a 4-3 win over archrival Duke Sunday, entertains potential spoiler Wake Forest today in its last home game of the season.

State is looking to keep its 10-0 record at Method Road Stadium intact in the 3 p.m. contest, while trying to cement a spot in the NCAA playoffs.

The game marks the last home game for Pack seniors Batky Barber, John Hummel and all-America Sam Okpodu, the ACC's all-time leading scorer.

In four seasons, Barber has been the Pack's "secretary of defense." The sweeper from Raleigh's Sanderson High has helped the defense set a record for least goals scored per game (0.86) in 1981, and he presently has the team on a record pace of 0.75 this season.

Hummel did such an excellent job coming off the bench for injured Sam Owoh against Florida International that he continued to start even after Owoh's return. Hummel, who hails from St. Louis, Mo., played out of position at Owoh's halfback spot because his natural position is fullback.

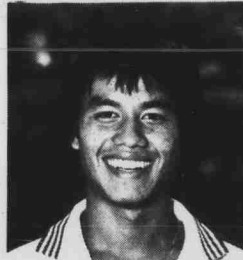
Since coming from Nigeria in 1982, Okpodu has been nothing short of sensational in setting ACC records in both total points

(190) and goals (77) in a career. The lightning-quick senior striker is a candidate for the Hermann Trophy, awarded to the nation's top collegiate player.

Gross said there is a possibility that State could host the first game in the playoffs — if his team defeats the Demon Deacons.

"I think the way we can sum it up is if these players want to have another home game in our stadium on Nov. 19, we've got to win tomorrow," said Gross, whose team is eyeing its second straight playoff berth and its third in four years. "I'm not looking at this as their last game but as a fight for our lives (that) we need a win."

Although its ACC record (3-1) is not very impressive, Wake Forest (12-6-3 overall) will be competitive, according to Gross.



Batky Barber



John Hummel



Sam Okpodu

"Wake Forest right now is the most important game of our season," said Gross, whose team is 13-2-1 overall and 3-1 in the league. "They're a very good team. They tied Duke 1-1 in overtime."

Gross singled out three Wake Forest players in particular who will present

his team its biggest problems. The Pack mentor said that State would have to stop the Deacons' leading scorers, including Henry Riggs-Miller (nine goals), Flip Kenyon (nine goals, four assists) and John Joseph (four goals, one assist).

Gross noted that a win

against Wake and Clemson Sunday in most likelihood would give his team the home field if it gets an NCAA bid. State is ranked second in the southern region behind Alabama A&M, while the Demon Deacons are seventh and the Tigers are right on the Pack's heels in third place.

"My biggest concern is that the season is not over and that there is not a whole lot to gain out of this, but a lot to lose," Gross said.

"If we want to finish a solid second in the ACC, we have to beat (Wake Forest). We can't have a let-down."

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Duke bedevils spikers

Todd McGee
Sports Writer

The volleyball team lost a tough 15-7, 15-13, 7-15, 15-11 decision to Duke Tuesday night in Carmichael Gym.

The loss, which closed out State's conference season, dropped the spikers conference mark to 5-2, while the Blue Devils

bumped their league-leading record to 6-0.

Wolfpack coach Judy Martino, although not pleased with the outcome, said she saw some positive signs coming from the match.

"Basically, I thought it was pretty good. I saw some good things out there," she said. "We played much better de-

fense than we have been (playing)."

The Wolfpack concludes its regular season this weekend when it co-hosts the Triangle Invitational, before traveling to Maryland for the ACC tournament Nov. 15-17.

"We know what it's going to take in the next two weeks to get us where we want to go," Martino said.

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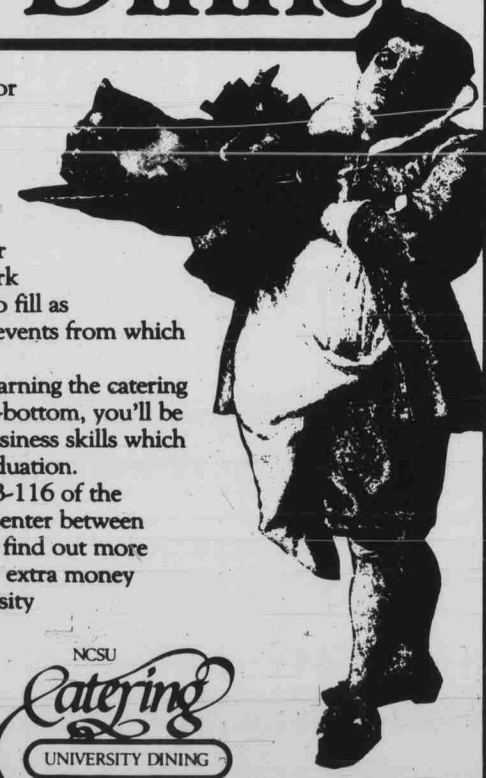
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Staff photo by Fred Woolard

A vote for V

Pack basketball coach Jim Valvano casts his "vote" for president Tuesday afternoon in Reynolds Coliseum as Sports Information Director Ed Seaman notarizes the ballot. The candidates in the mock election, held by the sports information department, were Republican Ronald Reagan, Democrat Walter Mondale and Valvano of the Longshot Party. V became a candidate after his team won the 1983 NCAA championship.

Men hoopsters host Oilers

Marathon Oil, the nation's top non-collegiate basketball team, pays a visit to Reynolds Coliseum Thursday when it challenges State in a pre-season exhibition contest. Tap-off time is 7:30 p.m.

State students will be admitted with a registration card and picture I.D. Tickets are priced at \$4 for adults and \$2 for non-State students.

The Oilers, composed of former college standouts, have won six National Amateur championships since 1978 and have also captured a pair of AAU titles (1978 and 1979).

Members of the current Oiler team include 6-10 Frank Kaminsky of Lewis

(Ill.) University, 6-9 John Harrell, formerly of Lenoir-Rhyne, and 6-8 Ted Slawson, who played for The Citadel. Other players are guard Willie Scott of Bradley, Kevin Sprewer of Loyola, Chad Kinch of UNC-Charlotte, Phil Price of Taylor and Bud Greer of North Park.

The Wolfpack, which defeated the Marathon club two years ago in a close game, will be led by the senior trio of Lorenzo Charles, Terry Gannon and Cozell McQueen. In Sun-

day's Red-White game, Charles tallied 28 points and had 10 rebounds in sparking the Red unit to a 109-91 win, while Gannon finished with 10 points and five assists. McQueen had 19 points and 11 rebounds for the winners.

Senior guard Spud Webb led the White team with 25 points and five assists, while sophomore Russell Pierre had 21 points and nine boards. Freshman center Chris Washburn finished the game with 16 points and 12 rebounds.

"We've got a lot of inside players," said coach Jim Valvano. "In fact, we've got more fire power than some small countries. But we're still looking for the consistent perimeter shooter. That's the same problem we had last year.

"With our newcomers, we've got more depth at each position, but we still don't have a no. 3 (wing forward). I'm not sure this team will ever have a set lineup or a set substitution pattern (for that reason).

Women golfers slip to 4th

The women's golf team slipped from second to third place after the second round of the fourth annual Lady Wolfpack Invitational Tuesday at MacGregor Downs Country Club.

The host Wolfpack, after trailing Duke by seven strokes, fired a 326 Tuesday to fall 16 strokes behind the Blue Devils. Duke continues to lead with 623, followed by North Carolina with 636, Wake Forest with 638 and State with 639.

Groat and Wake Forest's Helen Wadsworth are the co-leaders at 151. State's Jamie Bronson, who led after the first round, fired a 78 to dip to third with 152.

The Pack's Jennifer Love, with an 81 for the day, is eighth at 160, while teammate Sharon Minnich is 12th with 162.

Other State scorers include Jill Spamer and Tammy Sides at 164, Cyndi Evans at 165, Leslie Mondragon at 166, Leslie Brown at 167 and Marcia Brown at 167 and Marcia

Meekins at 168.

Second-Round Standings
Team Scores: Duke 623, UNC 636, Wake Forest 638, State 639, Longwood 661, State Field 662, James Madison 662.
State's Individual Scores: Jamie Bronson 152, Jennifer Love 160, Sharon Minnich 162, Jill Spamer 164, Tammy Sides 164, Cyndi Evans 165, Leslie Mondragon 166, Leslie Brown 167, Marcia Meekins 168.

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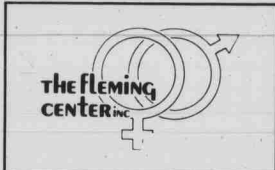
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NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY NEWS RELEASE



FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE



Four films by the award-winning master puppet animator, Kihachiro Kawamoto, will be shown Monday (Nov. 12) at 8 p.m. in North Carolina State University's Stewart Theater. The event is free and open to the public.

Kawamoto will be present to discuss his films, which include "Dojoji Temple," the story of a young widow's love for a monk who lodges in her home for a night while he is en route to a shrine.

Another film, "The Demon," based on themes from early medieval Japanese art and legend, has won awards at the Anney International Animated Film Festival, the Mainichi Newspaper Film Competition, and the Melbourne Film Festival.

Kawamoto, who made Japan's first puppet animation in 1953 for beer commercials on television, makes the puppets, writes the scripts and directs and produces his films.

The event is part of the 1984 Southern Circuit tour of independent film and videomakers, sponsored by N.C. State University, the National Endowment for the Arts, the South Carolina Commission, and the Japan Foundation.

Intramurals Owen (2) defeats South for title

Davis Capps threw a five yard touchdown to Claude Hargrove with 18 seconds left to lead Owen (2) to a 24-20 win over South in the resident football finals.

South had jumped out to a 6-0 halftime lead as Todd Williams threw a touchdown pass to Eddie McLendon. Owen (2) fought back and claimed a 18-14 lead after touchdowns by Jeff Wooten, Raymond Long and Tony Green. South scored their touchdown on a forty yard run by Williams.

South reclaimed the lead at 20-18 with 48 seconds

left as Williams threw to McLendon. Owen (2) then took only three plays to score and win the game.

Terry Thompson had two interceptions and Darren Dorsey one to lead Owen (2)'s defense while Bryan Knox had an interception for South.

Owen (2) had advanced to the finals by defeating Syme 25-24.

Thompson scored two touchdowns in their win over Syme while Barrington Taylor scored all four Syme touchdowns.

Turlington defeated Syme 24-0 in the third place game.

PKA holds off SAE to claim title

Rick Bechtold knocked down a two point conversion try with six seconds to go to preserve a 32-30 win for PKA over SAE in the fraternity football final.

PKA had jumped out to a 14-0 lead early in the first half on a Raymond Curl pass to Bobby Chandler and a Curl touchdown run.

PKA scored early in the second half to extend a 20-18 halftime lead to 26-18 as Dennis Mater caught his second touchdown pass from Curl.

SAE then scored as David Adams threw to Jimmy Ingram.

PKA answered back as Curl threw to Marty Loy to push their lead to 32-24.

Adams threw a thirty yard pass to Ingram with six seconds left to pull SAE within two and set up Bechtold's heroics.

Adams threw five touchdown passes, including three to Ingram, to lead SAE.

**McCaughey leads
Syme/Welch to win**

Sarah McCaughey led Syme/Welch to the women's resident and sorority cross country championship by winning the 1.7 mile race in 10 minutes and 36 seconds.

Regina McGill and Kerry Foley placed sixth and eleventh, respectively, to give Syme/Welch a team total of 18 points.

Bowen, led by Chris CeKraay's fifth place finish, second in the team race with 21 points.

Laura Howard of Lee finished second and Libby Wilmouth of Metcalf finished third.

Who ya gonna call? Goalbusters

Goalbusters captured the core title by defeating ASME 26-6.

Dean Lackey intercepted an ASME pass in the end zone late in the first half to preserve a 7-0 halftime lead.

Goalbusters then slowly extended their lead to the final margin. Debbie Williams threw four touchdown passes, with two going to Frank Swindell. Mark Maddox and Diane Thompson caught the other touchdown passes.

Goalbusters had advanced to the finals by **Payne leads South past Turlington**

South edged Turlington to win the men's resident cross country championship.

Mike Payne finished second and Morris Arthur sixth to lead South.

Rick Edwards of North won the individual competition with a time of 7:56.

capturing a 33-6 decision over Bud's Team. Swindell had three touchdowns to lead Goalbusters.

ASME defeated Banana Cakes 12-0 behind touchdowns by Mark Overby and Alan Tate

**Jackson leads
Lee to title**

Mona Jackson scored six touchdowns and threw for three as Lee defeated Quad 60-7 to win the resident and sorority football championship.

Cindy Jackson also threw two touchdown passes and ran for one for Lee.

Susan Childers and Mona Jackson each had three interceptions to lead Lee's defense.

Necks, Noah-Vale in open final

There were few surprises for most teams on the road to the semifinals of the Men's Open flag football playoffs. Coming off a big win, the Spankers hoped to catch the No. 1 ranked Rednecks I napping and pull off a big upset.

From the outset, it was evident that the Rednecks were not as sharp as usual. It appeared that the Rednecks would get the upperhand early, but a first-half touchdown was called back because of an illegal forward pass by quarterback Carey McLelland.

The Spankers, unable to capitalize on the Redneck miscue, made critical mistakes in the form of dropped passes on their first possession.

Later in the first half, the Rednecks got on the scoreboard on a touchdown pass from Carey McLelland to Jeff Register to hold the early lead. The Spankers came back in the early portion of the second half to score narrowing the margin to 7-6.

The Rednecks scored again on a McLelland pass to widen the lead. Each team would score once

more making the final outcome 28-12.

For the Rednecks, McLelland threw for four touchdowns, two of which went to Register. Mark Hubbard and James Gore each had one touchdown reception.

Dean Lackey threw two touchdown passes for the Spankers.

The other semifinal game matched No. 2 Noah-Vale against No. 3 The Heroes. Noah-Vale had stumbled somewhat in the playoffs while The Heroes had been a virtual wrecking machine. Noah-Vale jumped out to an early lead, but The Heroes quickly caught up.

After a close battle, Noah-Vale scored late in the second half to stretch the lead to 20-14. The Heroes were unable to recover the lead which Noah-Vale extended making the final score 28-14.

Noah-Vale's Ted Holt passed for four touchdowns while Rich Holt and Mike Fox each had two touchdown receptions.

Flip Morris threw two touchdown strikes, one to Pat Hutchins and one to Randy Bechtol, for The Heroes.

PKP wins title

PKP dominated the men's fraternity cross country championship by taking a first, third and a sixth place in the individual race.

Langdon Bennett had a time of 8:04 over the 1.7 mile race to win the individual title.

John Lee and Sid Deck were PKP's other top two finishers, with a third and a sixth, respectively.

Bill Whedon of SPE took second in the individual race and Sigma Chi took second in the team race.

Four advance to semis

In Men's Open quarterfinal play, The Rednecks I continued to roll past opponents by

defeating Gold 26-18. The Rednecks were joined in the semifinals by the Spankers who defeated Geeks 47-7.

The Spankers were lead by a solid performance by Dean Lackey who quarterbacked them to their seventh straight win.

In other third round action, The Heroes defeated The Eliminators 70-44 in a defensive struggle. It was The Heroes seventh win of the season to remain unbeaten. The Heroes jumped out to an early lead behind quarterback Flip Morris's 10 touchdown passes.

Noah-Vale, ranked second in the Men's Open poll, picked up a hard fought win over the Imposters 13-6 to remain unbeaten.

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