

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Weather

Cool Sunny, partly cloudy with high in the 40s. Freezing tonight with low in mid 20s and high only in the upper 40s. Tuesday

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Phone 737-2411/2412

Elton John rocks State

Jeany Sapp
Features Editor

When Elton John performed before a packed Reynolds Coliseum Friday night, young and old alike attended, and no age group seemed to be exempt from clapping and dancing to the music.

Most college-age people have grown up with Elton John and have heard his musical progress for over a decade.

During the concert, he performed selections from as early as "Your Song" to "Restless," a song from his newest album. He also exhibited a wide range of style, from peacefulness in "Yellow Brick Road" to a more ram-bunctious mood in "Saturday Night."

Wearing a white derby, black and blue tails and dark sunglasses, Elton John opened his concert after a hushy entrance to a wildly enthusiastic crowd. From his opening song, "Blue Jean Baby," it was obvious that his music still has its "good-feelin" quality.

(see 'Elton,' page 2)



Get back, honky cat...

Friday night Elton John led an enthusiastic Reynolds Coliseum crowd through a tour of musical styles. Performing old songs, such as "Daniel," as well as some recent hits, Elton John had young and old alike on their feet.

Staff photo by Greg Halem

Program attracts students

Deadline nears for scholarship applications

Laura Lunsford
Staff Writer

"Our goal is to attract to our campus the most outstanding high school seniors available to us," said Pat Lee, coordinator of the Merit Awards Program, in a recent interview.

During the summer and the past few months, nearly 2,000 applications for scholarships for the 1985-86 school year have been distributed nationwide, according to Lee.

With the Nov. 16 deadline for applications rapidly approaching, thousands of pieces of mail containing applications, recommendations and high school transcripts are flooding into the program's offices in 205 Peele Hall.

"The competition has become a national competition, and out-of-state interest is greater than ever this year," Lee said.

The scholarship programs available will attract not only the top students from North Carolina, she said, but also the top students nationwide.

In only three years, the John T. Caldwell Scholarship program, which is sponsored by the Alumni Association, has grown from seven recipients for the 1982-83 school year to 30 recipients this year.

The Alumni Association's goal is to have 100 Caldwell Scholars on campus by the university's centennial in 1987, Lee said.

Although the Caldwell Scholarships, valued at \$3,000 per year for four years for N.C. residents and \$4,500 for out-of-state students, is the most prestigious program, Lee said, there are many other scholarship opportunities available.

She attributes the program's recent growth to several factors.

"One of the unique aspects of the Merit Awards Program is the wide participation of faculty, university administrators and alumni in the selection process," she said.

The 1983-84 competition "enlisted the help of 113 persons, primarily faculty, evaluating application folders, and later 150 persons, faculty, university administrators and alumni donated their time on two Saturdays to interview students at McKimmon Center."

The selection of scholarship recipients, Lee said, "is a very complex and fair process. It is as objective as it can possibly be."

"This is one scholarship competition which does not take into account the fact that you are the son or daughter of a faculty member, senator or alumnus. Students are evaluated only by the qualities they display in the areas of academics, character, leadership and personal development," Lee said.

This process, she continued, "allows the same number of opportunities for each applicant to emerge as a winner, thus ensuring the selection of the best students."

In recent years, Lee said, the competition has become so competitive that "some very good students have not been named as recipients for the various scholarships offered."

According to Lee, the high level of competition along with the effective selection process has created a greater influx of quality students on State's campus.

Several academic departments have recognized "better quality students in classes," she said. "Many attributed the change of the academic climate to the Merit Awards Program," Lee said.

With the Nov. 16 deadline for applications approaching, Lee encouraged students to urge family members and friends who are seniors in high school with strong academic records to request applications.

System-wide black enrollment increases slightly

State's enrollment tops all others in UNC system

Sam Hays
Staff Writer

The official headcount enrollment at State in the 1984 fall semester was 23,506 students, the highest in the UNC system, Raymond Dawson, vice president for academic affairs, told the UNC Board of Governors Friday.

The next highest enrollment was at UNC-Chapel Hill with 21,400 students, and the third highest was at East Carolina University with 13,826, Dawson said.

Total 1984 headcount enrollment for the 16-campus UNC system was 122,678, compared with the 1983 enrollment of 121,931, Dawson said.

"Enrollment in regular session full-time equivalent students (FTEs) for 1984-85 is now estimated to be 105,595 or slightly less than the budgeted enrollment of 105,685 FTEs," according to a report to the Board of Governors from President William Friday on estimates of regular term enrollments for 1984-85, which was presented by Dawson.

An FTE student is generally figured by dividing the total number of enrollment hours of classes by the number of students enrolled in a school.

"In North Carolina, the term FTE student is a way to measure the number of full-time students when preparing the university budget. One FTE student is one student taking 12 hours or more of classes, but is determined by a more complicated formula than a straight division of headcount enrollment into total class hours taken by students," said Thomas Stafford, interim vice chancellor of Student Affairs at State.

The formula is based on a table of class hours using categories of fractions of a 12-hour class load taken by one student and is designed to place all schools in the UNC system on an equal statistical basis for legislative budgeting purposes, Stafford said.

State's FTE enrollment estimate for 1984-85 was 18,300, 265 FTEs above the top established enrollment range of 17,325 to 18,035 set for the university by the Board of Governors at its July 1984 meeting, President Friday's report said.

The university's budget for the 1985-87 biennium was based on a projected FTE enrollment of 18,300 for 1985-86 and 18,500 for 1986-87, according to the budget approved in October by the board and sent to the N.C. General Assembly for action in

the next legislative session.

State and East Carolina enrollments were above the established range. Appalachian State and N.C. Central enrollments were below the range and the other schools in the system are within the established range, the president's report said.

Board regulations require that "the chancellor of any institution whose enrollment is estimated to be more than two percent above the high point of the established range" shall present an explanation to the board, together with the comments and recommendations of the president.

State is within the two percent allowance, the president's report said, but it "does report an enrollment estimated at 3.5 percent over the budgeted mid-point, and this matter is being reviewed with the chancellor," the report said.

In past years, enrollment at State has been capped by the chancellor to keep within the budgeted FTE, specifically in the then Special Student category, now the Lifelong Education category, and in the transfer student category, according to Technician files.

"Enrollments will be reviewed again after spring registration, and if

it is concluded that the data reveal a need for adjustment of the 1985-87 budget request, such a recommendation will be made to the board," the president's report said.

The projected UNC FTE enrollment was slightly less than the budgeted FTE enrollment and showed only a "modest growth" over the 1983-84 enrollment, Dawson said.

The decline in enrollment can be partly traced to the drop in numbers of N.C. high school graduates last year and to the decline in the pool of 18- to 20-year-old persons who wish to enter college, Dawson said.

"This estimated enrollment of 105,595 is well within the cumulative enrollment ranges set by the board of 103,565 to 107,805. It represents a growth of slightly less than one percent over the 1983-84 enrollment of 104,616, compared with a budgeted enrollment of 104,655," Dawson said.

In other matters, the board:

- Issued a preliminary UNC 1984 report on headcount enrollment by institution and race. State had 8.16 percent black students, and the UNC 16-campus system had 8.23 percent black students. A final report will be made in about two weeks, Dawson said.

Nine percent black enrollment was the bench mark goal under the consent decree with the federal education department in litigation over the alleged residual black discrimination practices of the UNC system.

"UNC made a good faith effort" to raise black enrollment percentages, but he was disappointed, Dawson said. Three schools went over nine percent, nine schools showed some growth, and two, UNC-CH and UNC-Wilmington, showed a loss, Dawson said.

- Established five summer residential programs in math and science for high school students at Appalachian State, East Carolina, N.C. Central, UNC-Charlotte and Western Carolina to begin in 1985. These programs will serve at least 600 high school juniors and seniors.

- Was introduced to the presidents of the Student Governments of the various campuses of the UNC system meeting at the General Administration Building.

- Approved recommendations of the Committee on Budgets and Finance for improvements on various buildings to be paid for from non-appropriated operating reserves.

Examination Schedule 1984 Fall Semester

| Examination Times | 0800—1100 | 1300—1600 | 1800—2100 |
|--------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------------------|---|
| Monday, Dec. 10 | 6:15-2:00 1000—1050 MWF | 7:45-3:15 1525—1615 MWF | 1745—1900 MW CH 101, 105 Common Exam |
| Tuesday, Dec. 11 | 0935—1050 TH | 1805—1720 TH | 1745—1900 TH PY 205, 206 Common Exam |
| Wednesday, Dec. 12 | 0750—0940 MWF | 1420—1510 MWF | 1915—2030 MW SS 100, EB 507, MAT 201, 201 |
| Thursday, Dec. 13 | 0750—0905 TH | 1420—1535 TH | 1915—2030 TH ACC 260, PSY 200 Common Exam |
| Friday, Dec. 14 | 1105—1155 MWF | 1315—1405 MWF | ECE 212, 200 FL GPK LAT 101, 102, 105, 201, 202 |
| Saturday, Dec. 15 | EB 201 Common Exam | E 100 IE 311 T 105 Common Exam | |
| Monday, Dec. 17 | 0855—0945 MWF | 1210—1300 MWF | ECE 211, 303, 314 Common Exam |
| Tuesday, Dec. 18 | 1155—1220 TH | 1250—1405 TH | ARRANGED EXAM |

Committee solicits student input with surveys this week

J. Voris Williams
News Editor

The Student Senate Services Committee is beginning today to collect student input on future projects they would like to see the senate undertake.

"We want to get the students' opinions on different projects and what they would like to see done," said Lorianne Brown, committee chairperson.

Surveys will be available today through Friday in the lobby of the

Student Center, at the Dining Hall and near the ice cream shop at the D.H. Hill Library, Brown said.

The first part of the survey gives students the opportunity to indicate interest in several proposed projects, including:

- making typewriters available for students
- organizing several special help seminars on various topics
- proposing an alternative meal plan for students
- improving study lounge areas
- improving information centers in

the dorms by providing stamps, change, magazines, general information, etc.

- getting ice machines for the dormitories
- holding weekly international coffeehouses

The second part of the survey allows students to come up with their own ideas for Student Government projects.

The surveys are designed "to let the people voice their concerns to the Services Committee," said member Mark French.

Inside

Let's Active featured new faces in last Wednesday's appearance at The Brewery, which opened their annual tour Diversions, page 2

Thompson Theatre's production of Studs Terkel's Working suffers from an oversimplified presentation that blurs the play's cohesiveness Diversions, page 3

State's cross country teams put forth good efforts in the district meet this weekend to gain a bid in the prestigious NCAA meet next week Sports, page 6

Senior Chris Fuip will join the elite ranks of the Technician Piskin Picks panel this week after posting a 15.5 record in the students picks this weekend and winning the tie-breaker. Sports, page 7

Diversions

In Reynolds Coliseum

Elton John gives solid performance



Staff photo by Greg Hatem

Elton John, the colorful, controversial pop singer from England, sang many of his old hits in his concert at Reynolds Coliseum Friday night. Many college students have grown up with his melodious tunes.

easy to forget problems. But isn't that the beauty of music?

(continued from page 1)
Special effects were exhibited during "Rocket Man." Smoke poured over the stage, and three panels of lights overhead rotated as though they were part of a rocket. The green lights and smoke made the atmosphere seem luminous and eerie as the synthesizer droned like a spaceship.
A few chords were all the audience needed to recognize "Daniel," probably one of Elton's most popular hits.
The mood accelerated with "The Bitch is Back." A strong back beat and flashing strobes had most people on their feet dancing. In fact, the audience

rarely sat down during the entire performance.
"Don't Let the Sun Go Down on Me" had a calming effect, but people still stood and swayed to the music. When he came to the refrain, the crowd screamed approval.
"Sad Songs" made a good sing-a-long, clap-to-the-music tune. The coliseum seemed full of waving, clapping arms during this number.
Elton sat behind his piano and played during most of the performance, but on several occasions, he danced, jumped and strutted across the stage. During the thumping, vigorous performance of "Bennie and the Jets," he



raised his piano bench over his head and tossed it off the stage. At the same time, a fan tossed a streaming roll of toilet tissue on stage. (The band couldn't resist returning it.) Elton left his piano and danced across stage. He exchanged shouts of "Bennie!" with the audience during the chorus of the song. He returned to his piano for a short jam session and finally ended the song with the familiar

five notes from "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."
After that workout, everyone was warmed up, and the vibrant energy in "Philadelphia Freedom" reflected this mood. Members of the audience were not only dancing, there were a few air guitarists and drums out there, too.
"Blue Eyes" was sung as a medley leading into "I Guess That's Why They Call It the Blues." These two songs and "Your Song" had a swooning effect on some.
Other songs performed included: "I'm Still Standing," "Saturday Night's

Let's Active kicks off tour at the Brewery

Scott Monrado
Staff Writer

Mitch Easter is a busy man. Lots to do, places to go, people to see — you know, that sort of stuff you're rushed to do when fame may be just a tour away. When Let's Active opened its American tour at the Brewery Wednesday night, all the rushing began paying off.
It's been a busy year for Easter and Let's Active, Easter's one time side project that has developed into a successful full-time group. The band is com-

posed of Easter on guitar, drummer Sara Romweber and bassist Faye Hunter.
Last year saw the release of *Afoot*, the band's first EP which was met with critical praise which established the Winston-Salem based band as North Carolina's "most likely to succeed group." What has followed has been lots of touring, both across the U.S. (opening shows for Echo and the Bunnymen and R.E.M.) and in Europe over the summer. In the meantime, the group recorded its first album, *Cypress*, in Charlotte. It

has certainly been a long year, but just when it should be vacation time, the band is hitting the road for what could be a very critical tour.
The band played two shows at the Brewery — a tiring first night out. The most obvious complication was the absence of Sara Romweber, replaced for the evening by Jay Peck. No explanation was given, except for a remark on stage by Hunter that the band had become "more masculine." Starting the tour without her could only add to the pressure. By the



end of the second show, the exhaustion began to show through on Easter's face, but it couldn't dispell the intensity of the performance. The lacing guitars and soft harmonies of the recordings transformed into pulsing chords and powerful melodies on stage.
Let's Active also added a

very talented Tim Lee for the tour. Lee plays an intricate style of guitar that compliments well the progressive lead fingerwork of Easter. Lee also combined forces with Faye Hunter on the keyboard section.
The band seemed optimistic on stage, although they were indugneoned on a stage smaller than a bedroom. Shoved into a tiny corner, the band played to a full house. It was the first time I had ever seen the drummer positioned up front with the rest of the band. De-

spite the bumping into each other and the constant knocking together of guitars, Let's Active performed a dynamic show and received much deserved applause.
When asked where he thought the band was headed in the near future, Easter replied, "We're pretty optimistic. The next few weeks will be strenuous. We're headed up to New York to do a few dates. We will also be on the West Coast for a couple of weeks. I hope to be back in North Carolina by January." Easter, who helped produce the Athens, Georgia-based band R.E.M., hopes to head into the studio to produce some more albums. Easter has an impressive reputation as a producer.
Adding to the excitement of Let's Active was an energetic band called The Right Profile, also from Winston-Salem. The Right Profile had the fans rocking with songs like "Junior Miss" and "Little



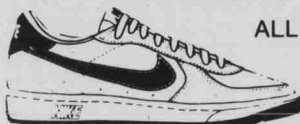
Technician file photo

Mitch Easter and his band Let's Active opened their American tour last Wednesday at the Brewery.

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Working needs work at first, but does improve

Shishir Shonek
Staff Writer

In the show program for Thompson Theatre's production of *Working*, director Roy Dicks writes, "The musical has been purposely staged with simplicity and without complicated production numbers to allow it to retain its realistic emotional punch."

Dicks' comments are true for the most part. However, some scenes suffer considerably because of the relative simplicity. The main reason for this is that the simplicity extends into the "realistic emotional punch," which is much further than it should be allowed to go.

The show is based on Studs Terkel's memorable

book of the same name and is written for an ensemble cast. It possesses no tangible story line. Instead, the 22 individual scenes are held together by the common motif-work. The scenes survey a diverse range of jobs: steelworker, secretary, bagboy, millworker, housewife, and soon.

The opening number is entirely unimpressive. Some cast members move as if the first and third toes of their left feet are asleep. The relative arm-swinging and hip movements accomplish absolutely nothing. No distinctive mood is created. Ordinarily, that would be bad, but considering what the opening itself is like, it becomes a blessing.

The first distinctive



character to emerge after that melee is a steelworker, played by David Ring. This scene is not bad, just uninteresting. Here, the first indication of the play's overbearing simplicity becomes evident. However, Ring is not totally at fault. The lines he has to work with are torturous at times. In perspective, he does a respectable job.

The second scene involves a car parker or garage attendant named Al, played by Andrew McEachern. The

monologue is much easier to work with than that of the steelworker, and McEachern works with his lines well. He breaks into a lines number and becomes "Lovin' Al," car parker extraordinaire. The choreography does not need to be complicated, and it isn't. But McEachern does not have the resonating voice necessary to bring the song to its fullest.

The next set opens with Barbettes Hunter as Diane, a wisecracking secretary in the service of an executive, played by Miles Rudd. Hunter does an excellent job of leaving the audience in stitches. Rudd is a little stiff but projects just enough angst to complement Hunter's character. After Diane fades out,

Nora, an editor, emerges, watering imaginary plants in her office. Susan Johnstone does quite well as Nora, manipulating her lines effectively and involving the audience in the scene.

The last character to appear in the office scene is an executive named Herb, played by Bruce Rowe. At this point, the scene becomes almost painful. Rowe butchers some of the most serious lines in the play, even to the point of making the audience laugh. He gives off a John Wayne presence with, of all things, a Jack Tripper type caricature, during gut wrenching lines that Eugene O'Neill could have written.

The next two scenes involve a newsboy and a

teacher, played by Seth Wharton and Lynn Valle, respectively. Both are excellent, and their songs are entertaining.

The next scene, set in a supermarket, features good performances by Chrissy Cortina, Bitsy Kemper and Jeff Hart. However, Emilio, a migrant worker played by Rowe, is ineffective because his accent is not consistent, and not enough ethnic spice comes out of the performance.

The next set addresses the tribulations of being a housewife. Tim Wilkins puts in a hilarious performance as Conrad, a gasman. This complements the poignant portrayal of Kate, the housewife, given by Delia Hinkley. Afterwards, the audience is taken to a penthouse, where they are treated to a good performance by Kemper as a hooker.

Two of the best scenes in the play come next. Jennifer Motto gives a wonderful performance as a millworker, accompanied by Susan Johnstone's excellent singing. Kevin Coltrane does well as a stonemason and is accompanied by Rudd, whose singing sounds strangely like that of Jim Croce.

The second act opens with a hilarious scene featuring Jennifer as a waitress. It is followed by a good ensemble set done by Cortina, Karen Russell and Christie Knittel.

This is followed by scenes involving Frank the trucker and Booker the sailor, played by Hart and McEachern, respectively. The characters are both effectively portrayed and are appealing. Ring follows as Joe, a retiree.

Diedre Tillery follows as a cleaning woman in an office. Tillery gives a heartfelt monologue,

followed by an extremely well-done song. Rudd then gives a good performance as a salesman in a department store. He is followed by Coltrane, who gives the most outrageous performance of the play as Charlie, a copyboy.

The next scene is called "Fathers and Sons" and is probably the best scene in the whole play. It features good performances by Rudd and Wharton, accompanied by a beautiful solo sung by Wilkins. Ring reappears as the steelman and heads up the finale.

The first act of the play has more hills and valleys than Space Mountain. However, the second act itself is worth the admission price. *Working*, which is done in the intimate studio theatre, certainly has problems in acting, and logistics, but it retains enough of its intended emotional punch to make it worth seeing.

King's Talisman provides plenty of horror

Jack Reynolds
and
Ken Kessler
Entertainment Writers

It has been a year since anything by Stephen King has hit the bookstores. The last novel, *Pet Sematary*, was hailed as his most terrifying tale. Those of you who have picked up a copy, especially since it was just released in paperback, know what I'm talking about. It's the kind of story that makes you sleep with a light on.

Peter Straud has not had a book out for approximately a year and a half. His last book, *Floating Dragon* (also recently released in paperback just for us poor college folks), was a masterpiece of horror. It'll make you sleep with two light on.

So what have these two fine gentlemen been doing for the past year? Well, they've joined forces, connecting their word processors by phone, to produce an epic of terror. *The Talisman* is the result. With almost 650 pages, you probably don't have time right now to dive into a 650-page book. You probably don't have the cash lying around to do that either. But on the outside chance that a miracle should occur, pick it up wherever you buy your

favorite hardback books.

The story opens with 12-year-old Jack Sawyer and his mother, Lily Cavanaugh Sawyer, arriving at Arcadia Beach. Lily, the queen of the "B" movies, has come here to die, although she won't admit that to Jack. But Jack is one sharp kid, as most of the kids in King's and Straud's works are. So he knows the score.

Enter Speedy Parker. Speedy is the old black caretaker of the amusement park, and he has been waiting for Jack.

"You've got a job, Travellin' Jack," Speedy tells him. "A job that ain't gonna let you go, and that's the Lord's truth. I wish it was different."

Jack's job is to get the Talisman — an item which will save his mother and defeat the evil Morgan Sloat. Incidentally, Sloat is pure evil. Darth Vader has nothing on this guy.

Anyway, Speedy introduces Jack to "magic juice," which will transport him to the Territories. The Territories are a parallel world, very similar to Earth, largely made up of twinnings — people similar to those on Earth. Queen Laura is Lily's twinning, and she is also dying. An entire world is waiting for someone to save her. Guess what? Yep, here comes



Travellin' Jack to the rescue.

Don't brush this story off as some fantasy trash designed specifically for Tolkien fans. Au contraire. It's plenty scary. The only problem is that you don't

get a chance to be unscared.

For example, when Jack is in the Territories, Sloat's twinning nearly runs him down in the road. Jack seeks refuge in the dark forest, out of the villain's sight. He's safe, right? Nope. Ever hear of the phrase "out of the frying pan...?" The weird trees and various other strange forms of vegetation come to life and proceed to stalk

what they hope will be their next meal.

So you see, there is lots to be scared of, and you never know what is lurking around the corner. Or, for that matter, what might be sneaking up from behind.

Well, at this point, if you still have any doubts about reading *The Talisman* or if you won't take my word for it, ask Steven Spielberg. He has already purchased the movie rights.

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Opinion

Technician

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

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

Scholarships aid State, enhance reputation

The upcoming deadline for applications for merit scholarships at State brings to mind some of the outstanding aspects of this university.

State's reputation as an outstanding academic campus is growing rapidly, and programs like the Merit Awards Program are in the forefront in promoting this image. Earlier this year, East Carolina University announced the beginning of a scholarship program similar to the Merit Awards Program. It was stated at the time that such a program can greatly improve the academic makeup of a campus and the reputation of the university.

This has all happened at State. The academic reputation of State has risen steadily over the years to the point now where State is not only the largest university in North Carolina, but also it has the highest average college board scores of freshmen of any school in the UNC system and is most often chosen as

the place to send SAT scores by high school seniors in the state.

Furthermore, the merit scholarships are a way of attracting the academic elite from across the country. These scholarships are given to the most qualified students, regardless of what state they are from. These out-of-staters can enhance the university's national image and standing.

Programs such as these should be increased on State's campus. At a school where the athletic booster club can raise millions of dollars, it seems a shame that the money raised to give for academic awards is minute in comparison.

Academic excellence in this university must be maintained through the scholarship programs such as these. The Merit Awards Program needs the support of both the private sector and the state and federal government. So far, they have gotten it.

BABY FAE IS NOTHING NEW... JESSE HELMS HAS BEEN WALKING AROUND FOR YEARS WITH THE HEART AND BRAIN OF A BABOON!



Democrats must change platform, image

Results may mislead

HENRY JARRETT

Editorial Columnist

After Tuesday night, the Democrats in the state and in the nation should carefully read the results before making hasty conclusions. And the Republicans should do likewise. The Democrats did not do as bad as they thought, and the Republicans did not do as well they thought.

First, look at the numbers. The Republicans lost two seats in the Senate and only gained 14 seats in the House. In North Carolina, the Republicans beat only well-entrenched incumbent congressman Ike Andrews. Helms only got by with 51 percent of the vote.

But this does not mean the Democrats should take the results lightly. Some major changes need to be made by both the Democrats in the state and in the nation.

One change is to stop running like Republicans. Many Democrats tried to distance themselves from traditional Democratic principles by aping the Republicans. Conservatism and liberalism have been pronounced dead, but neither has proven true.

Another change is for the Democrats to regain control of their party. The Democrats

need to tell the various interest groups of the party that while they may support their various positions, they will not be controlled by them. They need to restate the populist themes of being for the common man.

In conjunction with that, the Democrats should not try to run against the mood of the nation. They should have said that while things have improved, there is still a lot to be done. To say everything is not okay has the makings of an uphill battle.

Nationally, the Democrats have little to worry about in terms of leadership. People such as New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm, Sen. Gary Hart, Sen. Joseph Biden and Sen. Bill Bradley can ably fill leadership roles in the Democratic party.

In the state, there is much more of a

problem. Most of the Democratic leaders are tied into the good-ole-boy network. This may work in rural areas but not in urban areas, and in this state, you have to win both.

LI Gov.-elect Bob Jordan offers hope as possible contender for a future governor or senator. Former state Rep. Tom Gilmore also is a strong possibility for higher office as well. Both Rufus Edmisten and Gov. Jim Hunt have a lot of baggage, but an obituary may be premature considering the senate race in 1986.

The Republicans have a wealth of talent as well. But with the New Right thinking they have a mandate from heaven, their base of support could shrink. If people like Jim Martin on the state level and either Sen. Bob Dole or Sen. Howard Baker were to emerge as the leaders of the Republican party, then they would have a good chance of becoming the dominant party.

But for both the Democrats and the Republicans, emerging depends on the conditions of the times. If the economy is a time bomb, then it will require a charismatic leader to put the pieces back together again.

Rumors spread about war, invasion, Jesse

What's all this fuss over Nicaragua? Why is all this gossip spreading about invasion and war? Get serious. It will never happen.

President Reagan wouldn't send us to invade a small country in Central America. He certainly would not want to prove all his critics correct. You remember, those that called him a warmonger?

(Even if it did happen, you would

never know about it. The press wouldn't be allowed to cover it.)

Likewise, Jesse Helms would never leave the agricultural committee for any reason. He gave his solemn promise to the people of North Carolina that he would stay on that committee, and a man with the principles of Helms would never, ever, flipflop on an issue. He's a God-fearing man of his word.

Enough said.

Forum

Stereotypes lack meaning, reality

So now Austin, Draughon and Dean are dramatists. I won't criticize their dramatic ability, since that is best left up to Technician's entertainment writers. I do, however, take exception to their consistent stereotyping of anyone who disagrees with their beliefs. In their article on Velma Barfield, they have created a play which depicts death-penalty proponents as ignorant rednecks. In the Nov. 2 edition, they used this same tactic against Republicans, and earlier this year they accused student conservatives of being fascists.

Doubtlessly, there are a few people who fit these stereotypes, but they are not a majority. Come on, guys, you try to portray all conservatives as ignorant, close-minded fools; instead, you betray your own self-righteous

hypocrisy. Not everyone who has an opinion differs from yours is an idiot. Many have carefully thought out their feelings and base their opinions on moral considerations which they feel are correct.

One of the great things about a university is that it gives students a chance to broaden their outlook and begin to accept the fact that not everyone thinks alike. It's a real tragedy that for some people, such as you three "editorial columnists," the university only seems to serve as a forum from which to spout your close-minded ideas. While stereotypes make for good cartoons, they don't provide any meaningful contribution towards solving our country's problems. In real life there are few easy answers. Only when people begin to realize that a person is entitled to his own viewpoint and begin to cooperate, instead of mindlessly calling the other guy names, will solutions to important problems such as crime, the economy, social justice and foreign affairs be found.

Greg Farmer
SO REE

Cartoons make viewers think

The election is over. Ronald Reagan won.

I do the political cartoons for Technician. I attack Reagan in my cartoons half of the time. On Wednesday, I portrayed Reagan as a lover of Armageddon. The caption on the cartoon read, "Today is the first day of the end of our lives."

I received several phone calls the next day. I also received a letter. All of them were telling me to stop this "horrible, constant cutting down of the president. Your job should be to unify the country."

Unify the country? This is the latest watch-cry for the politicians and their sheep, especially those that are now firmly entrenched in the present administration. A call for unification is nothing less than the call for a cessation of all opposition.

Hell hath screamed its council. "Let's stop this bickering and politicking and drop in behind our president!" One may as well ask us to become faceless clones hellbent on dogging the president's every step with ecstatic moans of approval. The rights to freedom of speech and to petition for the redress of grievances should be stricken from the Constitution in the name of national unity! God help us.

To stop questioning authority of those that govern would be to deny our nation's heritage. Where would this country be if we had given King George III the same deferential treatment that we now give King Ron?

As a political cartoonist, it is my job to utilize the pen and ink in such a way as to clearly define the lines of battle on important issues. The nature of the political cartoon medium itself does not foster the images of happiness and security. It is not the job of the political cartoonist to sling good-natured slogans towards the public. It is not my job to provide you with the same platitudes that the politicians serve. It is my job to strike a nerve, anger you and jumpstart your thought processes so that you will be politically active enough to look out for your own best interests.

In my tenure at Technician, I have been called a communist, a liberal and an unsentimental know-nothing twit with the taste for bat-ejaculate. These are but a few of the labels that have been tacked on my political persuasion.

They are all wrong. I am, if anything definite, an iconoclastic anarchist libertarian. This leaves me open to attack the entire range of the political spectrum. I will continue to attack the present administration for years to come, so long as its policies are fraught with intolerance, prejudice, hate and fear. I will oppose any future administration's policies. Republican or Democrat, that I think are wrong as well.

To those who call for unity and political self-denial, I say, "Piss off!" I'll continue to fight the good fight.

Dennis Draughon
Graphics Editor, Technician

Crowd throws items at speakers

I'm concerned about some of the behavior I saw on the brickyard Thursday afternoon, where a young woman was evangelizing to a not very receptive crowd of State people.

What bothers me is not the preaching, nor is it the jeering, heckling, arguing and sometimes crude commentary. Those are all part of free speech. They're what we have as a First Amendment to protect. I'd like to see more of that, in fact — Hyde Park Corner transplanted to Raleigh.

What bothers me is that some people in the crowd didn't stop at heckling and jeering — they threw things. I'll grant that the only things I saw thrown were a few coins and ice cubes, but I don't believe even that has a place in a free society.

People who get up and speak in public can expect to encounter opposition and ridicule — that's part of the game. If they can't take that, they'll probably close up shop and go home. Those risks are enough, though. They shouldn't have to worry about physical abuse.

G. Robert Smith
SO IE

Column needs scientific facts

Boy, I tell you. There isn't anything I love better to read in an issue of Technician than the editorial columnists and their articles. I especially enjoy reading the more narrow-minded columns written by narrow-minded columnists on narrow-minded subjects. And C. Heyward Reidell's column Wednesday was the most narrow-minded one I've chucked at yet.

I'm not going to bother refuting his points in this letter. It's quite obvious that the lad is set in his beliefs. What I fail to see is how he can judge the evolutionary theory by his engineering curriculum. He claims to have taken chemistry, physics and electrical courses (plus some math, I'll wager).

But nowhere does he claim any credits from life science courses (e.g., biology, botany, zoology, etc.). If he had, his questions toward evolution would be set upon with great zeal by the instructing professors.

So Heyward, leave the criticism and/or support of evolution to life science majors who have some educated background upon the subject. Stick to saving the souls of your circuit boards and silicon chips. OK?

Scott Carpenter
SO BSB

Paper denounces liberalism as plot

To start right off, the Front Runner can only be called the National Enquirer for the true conservative Jesus freak. Its latest issue just comes right out and says liberalism is a failure and a communist plot. "Peaceniks" are called communist homosexual prostitutes and are made to look like true destroyers of the American way. This piece of garbage makes me want to puke. After one reads this alleged piece of journalism, the thought (comes to mind) that the distributor probably prints that lovely poster saying the Vatican runs the media. The Lord once called the human race His sheep and He the shepherd, but this magazine appeals to the Bible-beating conservative who can be easily led by a human shepherd. I decline that I'd rather be dead than led by Bible-belt conservatives. If one of you inquiring and enlightened students could defend this "paper" without using Bible quotes, try. The Front Runner seems to be Pravda for the Fanatic.

Joseph Corey
FR TX

Forum Policy

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

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

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

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

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

All letters become the property of Technician and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought by Student Center Suite 3120 or mailed to Technician, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 8608 University Station, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.

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Science and Technology

Physicist sees great promise for fusion, involved in material research

Consider the sun, a fiery cauldron of burning gases. It has sent forth light and heat, supplying the earth's energy needs for billions of years. It has long been a dream of scientists to copy Mother Nature's method of transforming matter into energy through the merging of hydrogen nuclei, the core of all atoms and the basic building block of all matter. This type of energy is called fusion. One scientist who shares that dream is L.W. Seagondollar, State professor of physics.

Seagondollar says that if an efficient fusion nuclear reactor could be built, it would produce an almost limitless supply of low-cost energy from small amounts

of deuterium, a form of hydrogen. "From five gallons of water, a fusion nuclear reactor using deuterium could produce as much electricity as 100 tons of coal," he said.

Also, the energy would be cleaner than that produced by present fission and coal-powered power plants because fusion reactors would release no chemical pollutants into the atmosphere.

He also thinks the plants would be safer than today's fission nuclear reactors, which split atoms to produce energy, because they would produce far fewer radioactive byproducts. The fusion reactor would produce helium, hydrogen and subatomic particles called neutrons.

Another advantage over today's fission reactors would be the availability of a fuel supply. The fuel for a fusion reactor, deuterium, is readily available from seawater and is in much more abundant supply than uranium, which fuels fission reactors.

Scientists and engineers at many universities and in industry are studying the problems which must be solved before the world sees a fusion nuclear reactor to produce electricity. They hope an efficient prototype can be built by the early 21st century.

The most difficult problem scientists and engineers face in constructing a fusion nuclear reactor is finding a material that

could contain the core, which would reach a temperature of millions of degrees centigrade.

No solid material can contain a substance that hot, so engineers and scientists hope to contain the reactor's core in an electromagnetic field designed to prevent the super-hot atoms from touching the inner wall.

Another tough challenge is finding a material which could be used to construct the inner wall. Such a material would have to withstand constant neutron bombardment without disintegrating and be able to withstand tremendous heat without melting.

Seagondollar is one of a

team of State and Duke University physicists who, for the past 10 years, have tested a vast array of materials, mostly metals, to help determine what substance might be best for building the inner wall of a fusion nuclear reactor.

The team has worked at the Triangle Universities Nuclear Laboratory (TUNL), a facility which is shared and owned by the physics faculties of State, Duke University and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The underground laboratory, which lies beneath the Duke campus, is considered to be one of the most modern and well-equipped nuclear laboratories in the country.

Using the lab's nine-million-volt accelerator, a type of "atom smasher," the scientists sped neutrons to close to the speed of light and shot them into the materials being tested.

When the neutrons smashed into the atoms of certain materials, nuclear reactions took place, scattering neutrons off the test material. By measuring the number of neutrons that bounced off the material, the physicists were able to determine how well the material would stand up to nuclear bombardment.

So far, it appears that a rare metal known as niobium might be the best candidate for the inner wall, Seagondollar says.

However, no scientist would be a drawback.

The physicists' test results have been shared with scientists at other research institutions who are looking for the best alloy, or combination of materials, which might be used for the inner wall of a fusion reactor.

Other problems must be surmounted, though, before the world sees a fusion nuclear reactor for producing electricity. Scientists have not yet learned how to make a fusion reaction "break even" or sustain itself indefinitely. The ultimate goal is a continuously operating machine that has enough energy left over for useful purposes such as running an electricity

generator. To do this, a fusion reaction must produce more energy in a self-perpetuating chain reaction than is used to start the reaction. "It's like creating the sun in the laboratory," Seagondollar said.

The U.S. Department of Energy, which is interested in long-term energy supplies, funded the project.

Other physicists who worked on the project included C.R. Gould, also a State physics professor; R.L. Watler, a physics professor at Duke; and F.O. Purser, a former research scientist at Duke, who is now at the Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico.

Group studies new "propeller molecule", report results at conference

Taking their cue from nature, chemists at State are creating and probing special molecules that might help meet the energy needs of the future.

With the help of light and some fancy laboratory work, they're working to train the propeller-shaped molecules to perform some of the tricks done by nature's wonder substance, chlorophyll.

Just as chlorophyll does in plants, light-absorbing synthetic molecules may someday convert and store energy in forms useful to humans.

Aspects of the research

were presented at the 30th Southeastern Regional Meeting of the American Chemical Society held at State on Oct. 24. The papers were given by four graduate students and a postdoctoral researcher in the department of chemistry.

Working with the propeller molecules for more than a decade, State chemists are intrigued by their ability to capture light energy, catalyze (speed up) reactions on metal surfaces and store a charge in a particular part of the molecule, the part that

resembles a propeller blade.

The molecules are being eyed for possible use in making hydrogen fuel and as the memory units in ultra-small molecular computers.

They have a metal atom such as ruthenium at the propeller hub, explained M. Keith DeArmond, one of three State faculty members involved in the project. Also involved are Kenneth W. Hanck, department head, and Dennis W. Wertz, associate professor of chemistry.

The attached "blades," made of organic materials,

can accept up to two extra electrons each. Electrons are the negatively-charged particles that flow in an electric current and carry messages in a computer.

When added to propeller blades, electrons land in specific sites and can be held there, DeArmond said. That ability to hold a charge in one isolated spot gives the molecules their potential for energy conversion and storage, he said.

The State group has been able to place extra electrons in a propeller blade and to alter and

remove blades. But DeArmond said the chemists have yet to find a way to control the processes for practical use.

"It's a molecule with a mind of its own," he said. "At this point, it's uncontrollable."

For instance, electrons sometimes hop from one blade to another in the molecule, DeArmond said. That hopping must be controlled if the molecules are to be used like batteries for energy storage.

A more distant goal, DeArmond said, is using the molecules to make

hydrogen fuel by splitting water.

Water, he said, cannot absorb light because it is colorless.

The highly colored propeller molecules can be added to water to absorb the light energy needed to launch a reaction separating water into hydrogen and oxygen gases.

Researchers elsewhere

have found another use for the molecules, he said.

electrochemical catalysis, speeding up a reaction on a metal surface by attaching a propeller blade to the surface and adding an extra electron to another blade.

Another prospect is using the molecules to photosensitize a semiconductor material for con-

verting sunlight into electricity, DeArmond said.

Nature's process of photosynthesis, using sunlight to make carbohydrates, is well-known to chemists, DeArmond said. "This is a matter of trying to utilize what we know about photosynthesis in less complex molecules," he said.

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE



Kiharchiro Kawamoto

Four films by the award-winning master puppet animator, Kiharchiro Kawamoto, will be shown Monday (Nov. 12) at 8 p.m. in North Carolina State University's Stewart Theatre. 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, 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.

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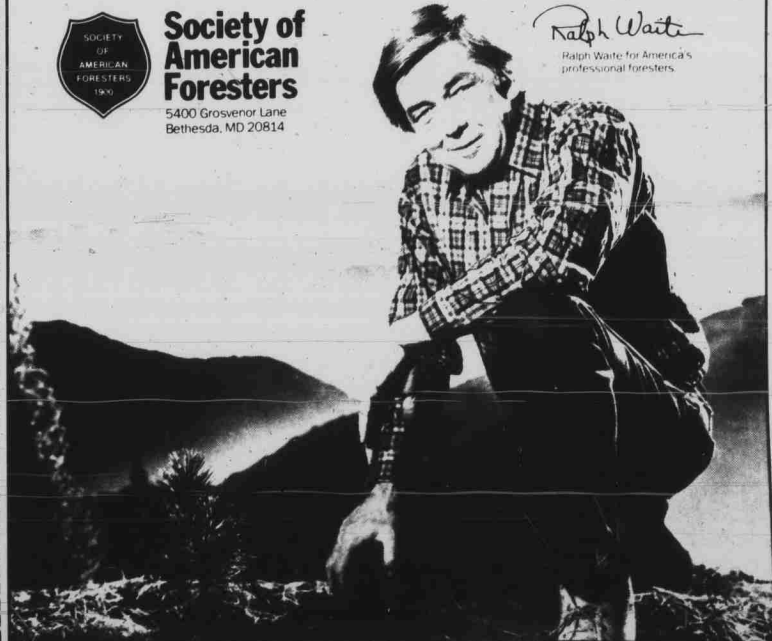
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Sports



Robinson took fifth in the districts, helping the women win the team title.

Harriers cruise to NCAA bids

Marlene Hale
Sports Writer

The women's cross country team trounced Division III competition to win the regional championship, and the men took fourth-place honors Saturday in Greenville, S.C. With their efforts, both teams qualified for the NCAA Championships, which take place next Monday in State College, Pa.

The women will be making their eighth straight appearance in the national finals, while the men will be making their NCAA debut.

Freshman Janet Smith paced the women's effort with a second-place finish (17:04), just eight seconds behind champion Shelley Stealy of Florida, a 3,000-meter runner in the Olympic trials.

Even though Florida placed two runners in the

top 10, the Wolfpack depth proved superior as five Pack runners finished in the top 25 to improve over their second-place finish last year.

Junior Connie Jo Robinson placed fifth in 17:30, and sophomore Kathy Ormsby took 12th in 17:43, followed by freshmen Stacy Bilotta (20th, 17:57) and Rene Harbaugh (21st, 17:58).

Despite their first-place effort, State coach Rollie Geiger is looking ahead for better performances.

"We're coming off a tough ACC championship, and the women looked a little flat," he said. "But hopefully, they're just gaining momentum for nationals next week."

While the men only placed sophomore Pat Piper in the top 15, the Pack grouped toward the front to pull in its fourth-place finish.

State's Gavin Gaynor (18th, 30:46), Jim Hickey (21st, 30:50) and Ricky Wallace (30th, 31:07) combined to get the Pack within 30 points of first-place Virginia, this year's ACC champion. Teammate Brad Albee was 43rd in 31:25.

"The men ran extremely well," Geiger said. "They were really running on top of things."

The Cavaliers won the men's title with 87 points. Tennessee had 98, Clemson 102 and State 118.

Tennessee's Doug Tolson won the 10,000-meter race in 29:46 with Clemson's Robert DeBrouwer second in 29:50.

WOMEN

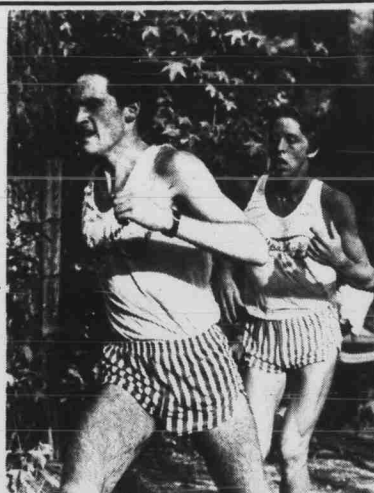
Individual results
1. Shelly Stealy, Florida, 16:56; 2. Janet Smith, State, 17:04; 3. Tina Krebs, Clemson, 17:06; 4. Holly Murray, UNC,

17:25; 5. Connie Jo Robinson, State, 17:30; 6. Carla Borovicka, Florida State, 17:35; 7. Elisa Harvey, Tennessee, 17:36; 8. Kristi Voldnes, Clemson, 17:37; 9. Liz Lynch, Alabama, 17:37; 10. Beth Farmer, Florida, 17:38. Other State performers: 12. Kathy Ormsby, 17:43; 20. Stacy Bilotta, 17:57; 21. Rene Harbaugh, 17:58.

MEN

Individual results
1. Doug Tolson, Tennessee, 29:46; 2. Robert DeBrouwer, Clemson, 29:50; 3. Ricky Pittman, Tennessee, 29:53; 4. Colin Peddie, Virginia, 29:56; 5. Brian Abshire, Auburn, 30:00; 6. Mark Stickley, Virginia Tech, 30:06; 7. George Nicholas, UNC, 30:19; 8. Tim Springfield, Virginia, 30:22; 9. John Rogerson, Florida, 30:23; 10. Mark Flynn, Clemson, 30:26.

Other State performers: 14. Pat Piper, 30:34; 18. Gavin Gaynor, 30:46; 21. Jim Hickey, 30:50; 30. Ricky Wallace, 31:07; 43. Brad Albee, 31:25.



Piper's 14th-place finish was tops for the men, who qualified for the NCAA's for the first time ever.

Pack encounters letdown, suffers 45-0 detonation to Cavs

Todd McGee
Sports Writer

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Tom Reed wouldn't come right out and admit it, but the feeling was there. After three straight down-to-the wire losses, defeats that left the Wolfpack battered physically and emotionally, many observers believed the warriors in red and white were due for a letdown.

"Obviously, it (the close losses) had some kind of a drain," an understandably flustered State coach said Saturday after his team's 45-0 embarrassment at the hands of ACC rival Virginia. "You try to refuse to believe that, but it had some kind of effect. That took a lot out of our kids."

"We've been running with our throttle wide open. They say you can't do that, that you'll wear out. If you're looking for a reason, maybe that's it. I'm

not looking for a reason. You only play 11 games. I believe that you can get up every week."

Reed felt the wide margin was a graphic illustration of the way the Wolfpack played.

"Their 45 points tells you we didn't play defense, and the zero lets you know we didn't play offense. That describes everything," Reed said.

According to Cavalier coach George Welsh, whose team upped its record to 7-1 in its drive for post-season play, there is "not a 45-point difference between these two teams. We're just catching them right. After (three) weeks like they've had, it's tough psychologically (to come back)."

The tone of the game was set early. After the Wolfpack took the opening kickoff and drove 22 yards to the Virginia 46 on what would amount as its second-best drive of the day, Marty Martinussen rolled a

punt dead at the Wahoo two-yard line.

A promising beginning turned sour 16 plays and 98 yards later, when Virginia tailback Barry Word rambled over from the eight-yard line for a touchdown.

"We haven't been a good starting football team (this year). We just wanted to stay close early," Welsh said. "That 98-yard drive was a good way to start, but the way we looked at it, it was just one touchdown. I don't think that was the ball game."

If that wasn't the straw that broke the Wolfpack's back, then a similar drive to start the second half was. The Cavaliers took the only State kickoff of the day and moved 80 yards in 11 plays for a one-yard quarterback sneak by Don Majkowski.

"That was tough," State strong safety John McRorie said. "We were hoping we could go out and stop them in three plays."

After that drive, the

Wolfpack offense experienced a bad night at a singles bar — a lot of passes but no scoring. State managed only 151 yards for the day, an average of 2.6 a play, while the Cavaliers racked up 439 yards for a 5.2 average.

"We didn't move the ball," said quarterback Tim Esposito, who was 12 of 25 with two interceptions. "We know we had breakdowns, but you've got to keep doing what you know how to do."

Reed concurred. "Our offense's inability to move the ball really hurt us. I just don't know what to say," he said. "We made every mistake we could possibly make today. It was not the same football team you've seen for the previous month out there."

Inside linebacker Pat Teague said he hoped it wouldn't be the same team next week, when the 3-7 Wolfpack closes out its season with its homecoming against Duke.

Cav fullback Antonio Rice punishes the Pack defense with a couple of his team's 274 rushing yards.



Staff photo by Fred Woolard



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Staff photo by Scott Riverbank

Hagen, playing in her final game in Carmichael, gets a return against Providence.

Spikers bow in home finale

Marlene Hale
and
Tim Peeler
Sports Writers

What looked to be a fond farewell for State's volleyball seniors ended in disappointment in the Triangle Coca-Cola Classic Saturday night.

The Wolfpack, with seniors Laurie Hagen, Corrine Kelly and Lori Zuersher playing their final game in Carmichael Gym, bowed to highly regarded Providence 2-15, 1-15 and 7-15.

The Friars shined during the two-day affair by defeating ACC-champion Duke, South Carolina, North Carolina and State, running their season record to 41-3.

The weekend was not a total disappointment as State defeated Pennsylvania Friday night in a close, five-game match 10-15, 15-11, 11-15, 15-11, 15-7.

The Wolfpack spikers had previously beaten both Providence and Penn. and State's lackluster performances concerned coach Judy Martino, particularly with the upcoming ACC tournament.

"We had to work hard," said Martino after Friday night's five-game battle with the Quakers. "We lost our timing. We were weak in getting the pass up (to the net), so we really had to fight. Both teams were evenly matched, and it was a fight to see which team had the most hustle and desire."

"We needed some tough ones in preparation for the ACC tournament. We especially needed a win."

Martino got a tough match but not the win as her team was humbled Saturday night with a three-game sweep by Providence.

The Pack's game plans were taken away early as the Friars scored the first

seven points in the first game and eight straight in the second. They were forced into playing catch-up and never managed a threat until the third game.

Led by the defensive blocking of Zuersher and junior Terre Welch, the Pack took an early lead, only to see it fade.

Using strong defensive tactics and good serving, Providence rolled with relative ease. According to Martino, a combination of intelligent Friar defensive play and not executing State's game plan hurt her team.

"They were a scrappy team," Martino said. "They played great defense. They certainly tore all of us (USC, UNC, Duke and State) up. But then they had nothing to lose. Not to take anything away from Providence because they certainly played well to night, but we didn't play as well as we could have."

Clemson nips State, 3-2

Scott Keefer
Sports Editor

The nationally seventh-ranked men's soccer team may feel quite confident about receiving an invitation to the upcoming NCAA tournament, but the Wolfpack failed to produce a certain bid-clinching win Sunday as coach Larry Gross's booters lost to Clemson, 3-2.

The NCAA's tournament selection committee will announce those teams receiving bids this morning. The upset win enabled

the Tigers, now 17-4 overall, to tie the Wolfpack for a second-place ACC finish with identical 4-2 league marks. State dropped to 14-3-1 with the defeat.

Clemson's offense blitzed the Pack, taking 25 shots while limiting State to a season-low six shots.

Sophomore striker Sadri Gjonbalaj scored both State goals off assists from Chibuzer Ehiogbu.

The Tigers opened the scoring at 14:06 of the first period when Chuck Nash tallied off an assist from Gary Cooper.

Gjonbalaj responded with his first goal at the 38:26 mark, and the 1-1 tie held through intermission.

Clemson's Eric Eichmann was the difference in the second half, assisting Conner on a goal at 59:11 and booting in one of his own five minutes later.

Gjonbalaj added the Pack's final goal at the 66:25 mark.

Despite allowing three goals, State freshman goalkeeper Kris Peat performed well, recording 12 saves on the day.

Optimistic riflers fire personal bests in Ohio

Andre Miller
Sports Writer

The rifle team returned from its series of matches in Ohio and Kentucky last weekend with a good insight into what the remainder of the season may hold.

During its competition in three invitational matches, each Pack shooter fired at least one personal record score, adding to the high optimism that already existed in the team members.

"Everyone experienced a personal match best performance," said assistant coach Edie Reynolds, "but at the same time, each person saw that they could improve further. This is what it takes to steadily improve. One must find something to work on even if they have just fired their best score ever."

The first match was the Walsh Invitational, held at Xavier University in Cincinnati, Ohio. During the competition, senior Keith Miller shot a score of 383 out of 400 in the air rifle event — a personal

and school record. Sophomore Mike Masser also shot a match best with his 1,072 smallbore (.22 caliber rifle) score.

The following day at the Kentucky Invitational, Miller fired another personal high. His 1,147 smallbore score bested his previous high by nine points. No other team members broke personal records that day, but junior Jodi Coble tied her best match air rifle score of 367 in placing second for the Pack behind Miller's 378.

The final day of competition, at the Eastern Kentucky Invitational match, ended with three Wolfpack shooters breaking personal records. Senior Dolan Shoaf led State's team air rifle score with his best-ever 374 tally. Two other shooters fired their best smallbore scores, senior John Hildebrand with a 1,112 total and Coble at 1,078.

Although the Pack fired several good team totals over the weekend, the outcome of the matches will not be known for another week. This is

Homecoming ticket pickup

Ticket pickup for the Pack's homecoming win against Duke will begin Tuesday for seniors and graduate students and will be from 6 a.m. until 4 p.m. Juniors and sophomores can pick their tickets up Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m., while freshmen and special students can pick theirs up Thursday.

Pigskin winners

Despite several upsets in the national gridiron circuit, senior Chris Pulp, sophomore Steven Huff and freshman Bled Partis all managed respectable 15.5 marks, tops amongst students who participated in the Pigskin contest. Pulp, though, won the tie-breaker, predicting that 49 points would be scored in the State-Virginia game (46 points were scored). Pulp picked 49 points in the tie-breaker and Huff picked 52. Pulp now gets to try his winning touch against the panel this week.

Following are students who picked 14 games correctly: Charles Saunders, Neil Wolborne, Wayne Hovory, Eric Lamb, Alan Goldenberg, Tommy Harvey, Scott Pugh, Paul T. Erickson, Todd Bachman, Brad Kagan, Michael Nedwisch, Kent Thompson, Richard Waggoner, Tisholton Schuman and Technology Editor Shishir Bhosale, correctly guessed 17 games, but his ballot is ineligible for recognition.

Pigskin results

| | |
|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| Virginia d. State, 45-0 | N.C. Central d. N.C. A&T, 40-10 |
| North Carolina d. Ga. Tech, 24-17 | South Carolina d. FSU, 56-55 |
| Clemson d. Va. Tech, 17-10 | Oklahoma St. d. Missouri, 31-13 |
| Wake Forest d. Duke, 20-16 | Rutgers d. West Va., 22-19 |
| Marshall d. Miami (Fla.), 42-40 | LSU d. Alabama, 16-10 |
| Southern Miss. d. ECU, 31-27 | Michigan St. d. Iowa, 17-10 |
| Southern Cal d. Washington, 16-7 | TCU d. Texas Tech, 27-18 |
| Houston d. Texas, 29-15 | BYU d. Utah, 34-5 |
| | Angelo St. d. Sam Houston St., 22-7 |



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Sporting goods store has part time morning and evenings retail sale positions. Apply in person at Sportsman's Cove, City Village Mall.

Part-time work is typical in days 4-6 hours a week on Wednesday afternoons and Sunday afternoons. Come by 410 Student Center between 9-11 Monday or Wednesday morning. Pays \$3.75 per hour.

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Miscellaneous

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SKI SNOWSHOE with the Raleigh Ski and Outing Club. Dec 15-16. Charter bus, lift, bunk beds, Spruce Lodge, \$122.50, nonmember fee \$10. Bob Webster, 933 8900.

The Raleigh Ski and Outing Club would welcome recreational skiers capable of participating in intracub weekend races. For further information: Jim From 6:15-7:00.

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Crier

A PBS movie about the struggle of the Guatemalan people against a US backed military dictatorship bent on Genocide will be sponsored by the State Committee on Central America. When The Mountains Tremble will be shown in 220 Poe Hall, Wed. Nov. 14, at 7:30 pm.

Accounting Society meets Wednesday November 14 at 7:30 in Student Center Walnut room. Our speaker will be Jim Higdon from Alcoa.

AED, Pre-Med/Pre-Dent Club picture taken for Agromex Mon., Nov. 12 at 4:30 in the Student Center Courtyard. Please come early and bring a receipt, cancelled check, or money for an Agromex.

Are you bored by college life? Come to the Episcopal Student Group. We

meet every Tues. Evening 4:30 in the Blue room at the Student Center.

Are you interested in first aid? NCSU'S TRAINED EMERGENCY MEDICAL PERSONNEL meets Thursday, 7 pm in 321 Dabney. Everyone is welcome and no medical experience is needed.

Attention! All Medical Technology Club Members are reminded of the trip to Duke University School Medicine on Monday Nov. 12. The van will leave the parking lot opposite the construction site at 2:15 pm.

Biochemistry Club meeting on Tuesday, November 13, at 7 pm in 126A Polk Hall. Dr. Parnes will speak about internships, summer jobs.

Birds of a feather flock together. The Poultry Science Club will meet Tue. Nov. 13th at 6:30 pm in 131 Scott Hall.

Black Students' Board meeting Thurs.

Nov. 15, 5:00 in the Green Room of the Student Center.

"Diabetes and Nutrition" is Diabetes Association program topic 7:30 Tues. day, November 27, Hayes Barton Methodist Church. Student and staff invited.

Dr. John Arnold, Asst. Prof. of Curriculum and Instruction NCSU, will be speaking on "Education in A Nuclear Age" on Thursday, Nov. 15, 1984, at 12:30 at the 4th floor of the Student Center at North Carolina State University. The forum is sponsored by Presbyterian University Ministry. Ad.

Economics Society will sponsor a Faculty-Student Mixer, Monday Nov. 12 from 4-6 pm in the Walnut room of the Student Center. Proof of age is required. Open to members and

faculty.

Economics Society meeting Wednesday Nov. 14 at 7 pm. Enda Hall will be our guest speaker.

HOME COMING PIG PICKIN', Sat. Nov. 17, 5-7 pm, Baptist Student Center across from NCSU library, Hillsborough St. I benefits summer student ministries of Baptist Student Union. Squaredance at 8 pm, with Wake County Ramblers. For ticket information, call 834-1675.

Important Society of Women Engineers meeting 6 pm Tuesday Nov. 13 in Blue room. Nomination for next year's officers will be held. A representative from Buckeye Cellulose will speak.

The next Windhover meeting will be Tues. Nov. 13, 6:30 at rm 3132 of the Student Center.

INTERNATIONAL DINNER and brief

talk on the Christian meaning of Thanksgiving. Fri. Nov. 16, meet in the Student Center at 6. For more info call Kate, 851 8813, sponsored by Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship.

IPM and Agronomy club meeting Tuesday Nov. 13, McKinnon Room Williams Hall. Dr. Tor Naess will speak on Ecological Agriculture in Scandinavia.

Learn about your career while you're still in school. An Internship Orientation meeting will be held for liberal arts students on Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 4 pm in G 111. Preregister in Career Planning. Placement Center, 28 Dabney.

NCSU Interfraternity Council is having its annual Food drive for Wake County needy people starting today through Dec. 1. Faculty and staff are encouraged to participate by donating. For food drop off or more information call Delta Upsilon Fraternity at 834-8255.

NCSU Sailing Club has a meeting Thursday, Nov. 15 at 7 pm in Rm 11 Carmichael Gym. Discussion of Florida Keys Trip. Deposits due. Film will be shown - all welcome.

North Carolina State Government offers spring and summer internships for students in every major. The directories of positions have just arrived at Career Planning and Placement Center, 28 Dabney. Stop by and apply today.

Outing Club meeting Wed., 7 pm Rm 233 Carmichael Gym. Speaker on National Outdoor Leadership School. Everyone welcome!

PAMS meeting Nov. 14, 6 pm at Dabney Lounge. All group Representatives please attend.

Poets, authors and artists! The Windhover is now accepting submissions for the 1985 issue. Please turn your best work in before Dec. 18 at 3132 Student Center or at any Windhover collection box across campus.

PROPOSED INCREASE IN STUDENT FEES: A meeting will be held Thursday, November 15, 1984 at 7:30 pm in the Blue room, University Student Center to discuss a proposed Student Health Service fee increase to be effective Fall Semester 1985.

STATISTICS CLUB MEETING: Marie Eldridge of RTI and former director of the National Center for Educational Statistics will give the "Inside story of

getting a job as a statistician with the federal government." Tuesday, Nov. 13 at 7:30 pm in 204 Cox.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE THANKS GIVING SCHEDULE: The Student Health Service will be closed from 5 pm Wednesday, Nov. 21 until 4 pm Sunday, Nov. 25. To contact MD on call, telephone 737-2564 or 737-3333. Telephone will be answered by the officer on duty in the Public Safety office who will take name and phone number of students who call and relay information to MD on call. MD will return call.

Tau Beta Pi Electee meeting changed from Nov. 13 to Mon. Nov. 26 in 1402 Broughton Hall at 7:30 pm.

Tau Beta Pi member meeting on Wed., Nov. 14 in POE 216 at 7:30 pm. Guest speaker from NASA Langley Research Center to talk about "Human Factors in Engineering." Electee attendance is mandatory.

The Homecoming Committee will meet at 3 pm on Wed. Nov. 7 in 3115G of the University Student Center.

The NCSU BAHAI Club would like to invite you to an informal Panel/discussion on "Interracial Equality Includes Interfaith." In the Student Center Blue room at 7:30 pm. All are welcome.

The NC State College Republicans will meet Tuesday, November 13 in the Senate Hall, 3rd Floor Student Center. The meeting will begin at 8:15 pm.

The NCSU Sports Officials Club wishes to welcome all intramural officials. Along with any licensed official to a meeting on Sun. Nov. 18 at 7:30 in room 211 Carmichael Gym. For more information call John McMillin (829 1256) or Bill Rogers/737-5802.

THE SECONDARY OR FOLLOW UP INTERVIEW. Sponsored by Placement Center. This workshop helps students deal with the interview process after the initial or recruitment interview. No sign-up necessary. Workshop meets Thursday November 15, 4:30-5:30 in 331 Dabney.

The Society of Physics Students will sponsor 2 outstanding meetings this week: Monday, 7:30 pm Cox 214 on "Science and Life in the USSR," speaker Dr. Tom Roberts. Wednesday, 4 pm, Cox 209 "Thermal Equilibrium of Systems Containing Black Holes" by Dr. James York. Refreshments will be served and all students, faculty and members are invited to attend.

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