

Weather

Marvelous weather — breezy today with a high in the mid 80s, cloudy tonight with low near 60. Slightly cooler Saturday with a high of 80.

Mauney, Hardee claim runoff victories

J. Voris Williams
News Editor

Gary Mauney and Marva Hardee held off strong challenges to claim victories Thursday in the runoff elections for Student Senate president and student body treasurer.

Some dedicated campaigning from John Nunnally almost paid off as he cut the margin in half between him and Hardee.

In the initial election, Hardee polled 40.5 percent of the votes and Nunnally garnered 24.4 percent.

story: 54.0 percent for Hardee and 46.0 percent for Nunnally.

Perry Woods, the other runoff candidate for Senate president, campaigned spiritedly but failed to close Mauney's margin of victory in the first election.

Elections Board Chairman Clarence Hauer said he was generally pleased with this spring's elections but said the board plans to study the election procedures and submit recommendations to Student Government by the end of the semester.

"I think it needs to be clarified as to the authority of the Elections Board," he said.

Two topics to be addressed include the campaign poster policy and the sanctioning procedure of violators of the election procedures, Hauer said.

The method of counting the ballots also needs to be analyzed, he said.

He suggested using computer cards to replace the present system of counting by hand, which he called "archaic."

In runoffs for other student body

positions, Laura Lunsford, Carl Hankins, Devin Steele and Alicia Benson won the four remaining seats on the Publications Authority.

Shawn Dorach won the fifth and final seat outright in the initial election.

Three senators, Dwayne Sloan, Kevin Howell and Donna Burge, were also elected.

Only 1,217 ballots — one half the number in the first election — were cast Wednesday and Thursday. This total represents about five percent of the student body.

Election Results

*Laura Lunsford	677	18.8%
Mark Bumgardner		withdrew
Student Senate		
*Gary Mauney	717	60.8%
Perry Woods	463	39.2%
Student Body Treasurer		
John Nunnally	531	46.0%
*Marva Hardee	622	54.0%
Publications Authority		
*Carl Hankins	655	18.2%
*Devin Steele	647	18.0%
*Alicia Benson	554	15.4%
Joseph Meno	478	13.3%
Engineering Juniors		
Michael Boyd	66	48.5%
*Dwayne Sloan	70	51.5%
SHASS Juniors		
Jeff Pratt	47	29.8%
*Kevin Howell	57	36.1%
*Donna Burge	54	34.2%

Legislature gives tentative approval to drinking age hike

Raleigh, N.C. (UPI) — Legislators took a step toward raising the drinking age to 21 Thursday by giving preliminary approval to the idea in the house, despite arguments that federal officials are blackmailing them into action.

States risk losing federal money for highway improvements if they fail to raise the drinking age to 21 by Oct. 1, 1986, under a 1984 mandate from Congress.

Some legislators argue North Carolina, which could lose about \$30 million, has no choice and must change its laws, while others say the state should fight what they call the federal government's interference into state's rights.

"This is a matter we must consider," said Rep. George Miller, D-Durham, one of three lawmakers who sponsored legislation that was merged into the House bill.

Miller said arguments about whether the state should raise the drinking age because of federal pressure. He also said 19- and 20-year-olds argue they are considered adults under the law and can marry, enter contracts, join the military and be elected to the General Assembly, but would be forbidden to drink if the bill passes.

"They say to their elders that's not fair," Miller told his colleagues. "You can debate that also. But I believe we must take action."

The bill, which was approved 100-17 and comes before the House today for a final vote, would change the drinking age for beer and wine from 19 to 21 by Sept. 1, 1986. It also lets the state bring back the lower drinking age if courts rule Congress' action was unconstitutional.

At least two states are challenging the federal mandate.

"I totally disagree with the federal government sticking a gun to my back and holding my tax money for ransom," said Rep. Larry Etheridge, R-Wilson.

Rep. George Brannan, D-Johnston, argued that if legislators raised the drinking age, "you're putting a price tag on their (19- and 20-year-olds) rights — you're putting a dollar sign on it."

Proponents of raising the drinking age failed in their attempt to strip the reversion clause from the bill. The motion by Rep. Dan Lilley was defeated 41-76.

Lilley said he introduced his amendment because of the "perilous conditions" drunken drivers cause on North Carolina's highways. He argued a higher drinking age would "slow down the slaughter on our highways." Proponents of a 21-minimum drinking age estimated about 45 lives a year in North Carolina.

But one legislator argued raising the drinking age would force young people to drink illegally in unsupervised situations. Rep. Tim McDowell, D-Alamance, an official at Elon College, said university students would not stop drinking.

"They're going to drink in a car where they can drive around, which we're trying to stop," McDowell said. "We're forcing them into a car and onto a highway while drinking."

Legislators were successful in attaching one amendment to the bill that reduces the penalty for underage drinkers, changing it from a criminal offense to an infraction of the law. Rather than facing a fine and possible jail term, underage drinkers could not be fined more than \$25 under the amendment.

Rep. Martin Nesbitt, D-Buncombe, said he believed violators should not be considered criminals for a mistake made in their youth.

But Rep. Frank Sizemore, R-Guilford, said the amendment lessens the legislation's bite and would cause underage drinkers to "laugh at legislation passed by this body."



Photo by Roger Winstead

Let's go out to the ballgame

The crowd responds to a first-inning home run by the Wolfpack's Mick Billmeyer in the State-Carolina baseball game Wednesday afternoon. The rivalry and the good weather brought out an enthusiastic crowd that watched the Pack defeat the Tar Heels, 6-4.

Senate funds Craze, Christian concert

John Price
Staff Writer

The Student Senate voted Wednesday night to help fund both Central Campus Craze this spring and an outdoor Christian rock concert planned for the fall of 1985.

The Christian rock concert, which is being organized by six of State's religious groups, was allotted \$1,294 for security, portable toilets and a vandalism deposit.

However, the bill was not approved without debate.

"Can we, as Student Government, promote ideals?" asked Jeff Pratt, opposing the bill.

"I believe in God and go to church, but I question whether we should give money to promote the Christian aspect," he said.

Other senators worried about the precedent that may be set.

"The Senate may have to vote for something it disagrees with because it voted for this," said Perry Woods, voicing concerns on the funding.

However, some senators felt that the Christian concert should be funded because minutes earlier the Senate had allotted \$1,193 to Central Campus Craze.

"How can we vote down Christian music when we may have already voted for groups with what may be called satanical messages?" asked Student Body Comptroller Brenda White, who favored the bill.

"We're only making statements on safety and the availability of toilets," said Shannon Carson, also favoring the bill.

The Senate approved the funding — 25 for, 13 against and three abstentions — in a roll-call vote.

The money may not be accepted, however, because the Senate allotted the money with the stipulation that the concert can only be promoted using Technician and WKNC.

Promoters of the concert want to use commercial radio stations to attract more students, but the Senate felt such publicity might attract trouble.

Without nearly as much debate, the Senate approved a bill allotting Central Campus Craze \$1,193.

"Students perceive that Student Government isn't doing anything for them," said Perry Woods, favoring the bill.

"In 1972, we had Alice Cooper and The Byrds on campus," he said. "Now we've lost Zoo Day and Reynolds Coliseum."

The bill was passed on an overwhelming voice vote.

In another matter, the Senate reversed the decision it made during its last meeting and decided to support a poster policy that would require posters to be displayed only on approved bulletin boards and kiosks to be built by the Physical Plant.

To support the proposed poster policy, Walt Perry pointed out a North Carolina general statute that prohibits the defacing of public buildings.

However, some senators said they didn't feel poster policy could be considered as defacing a building.

"Postering looks pretty trashy and

could be considered (as defacing buildings)," said Sonya Beckham, State's student legal adviser.

"It's open to legal interpretation," she said.

"This point of contradicting state law just clouds the real issue," said John Nunnally, opposing the proposed poster policy.

"It may be against the law," said Gary Mauney, "but the law has been disregarded on every other campus I've been to."

However, Woods favored the bill for other reasons.

"Everywhere you see walls of tape," he said.

"Maybe this policy will give us a legal stand to force businesses to pay for clean-up costs," he said.

In other business, the Senate considered a proposal that would allot \$9,400 to buy Student Government an office computer system.

"I think we need more documentation and literature to make a decision on this proposal," said Barry Hicks, opposing the proposal.

"I'm afraid we're never going to use its full capacity," he said.

"The question is not whether we need a computer, but whether some alternatives should be examined," Voris Williams said.

Refusing to approve Williams' proposed roll-call vote, the Senate voted 21 for and 20 against purchasing the computer.

However, Senate president and author of the proposal, Steve Greer, withdrew the proposal on the basis that there was a large amount of dissension.

Greer said that a new proposal would be drafted containing more information on alternative computer systems.

In other business, the Senate approved \$200 for the installation of "The Bridge," a brass symbol of Eta Kappa Nu Beta Eta chapter, an electrical engineering honor society.

"The Bridge" was installed Wednesday in front of Daniels Hall.

In another matter, Walt Perry reported that Congress has proposed to cut out \$3,000,000 of the \$11,000,000 State receives in federal financial aid.

Another bill passed by the Senate allots \$1,169 to pay the Wolfpack Club back for money borrowed to erect the brickyard flagpole.

The bill, which suggests that the Senate continue trying to raise funds for the flagpole, lists the total cost at \$2,320.

In other business, the Senate: • allotted by consent \$600 for the American Institute of Chemical Engineers for convention registration fees.

• allotted State's Soil Judging Team \$275.

• voted to keep the football ticket distribution policy used last year.

• voted to support renovation of Hillsborough Street.

New officers and senators will be installed at the Senate's last meeting of the year, scheduled for April 10 at 7 p.m. in the Senate Hall.

Before installation, leftover business from this year will be considered by the current senators.

Pre-registration for parking begins

Ernest Seneca
Staff Writer

State's Transportation Department will mail out billing and authorization for parking permits this summer for those students currently enrolled and who pre-register and qualify for parking next fall, according to director Janis Rhodes.

She said the mailing of parking permits will hopefully improve services and convenience to the students. "We've tried through assessment and by the aid of computers" to develop a more efficient method for issuing parking permits than done in the past, she said.

"The mailing program will eliminate line waiting; students will know through the summer what parking facilities they will have, and students will not have to come to school before it starts next fall to pick up their parking permits," Rhodes said.

"Also, students can make other parking plans if they don't receive university permits," she added.

Parking pre-registration will be conducted in the Reynolds Coliseum lobby from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 13. Students are required to bring identification and registration cards and proof of vehicle registration,

which may be obtained from Public Safety.

Students ineligible for parking permits include:

- one whose fall parking privileges will be suspended because of parking violations;
- a commuter who lives within a one-mile radius of the intersection of Cates Avenue and Morrill Drive;
- a 1985-86 freshman resident student;
- a student not enrolled during the 1985 spring semester.

The parking permits will be valid from August 16, 1985 through August 15, 1986.

Parking permits for Commuter, Fringe, Resident (all residence halls including North Hall), Fraternity Court and E.S. King Village lots are available for students, Rhodes said.

"Those who pre-register stand a better chance of obtaining parking permits," she said. "Last year, for instance, only fringe lot permits were left in September."

"We're very pleased over the last three years because of the simplicity and convenience of the parking permit system," Rhodes said. "We would encourage and solicit student participation," she added.

The fee structure for the 1985-86 school year is expected to be approved by next week, Rhodes said.

CHUCK founder discusses hazing

Tom Olsen
Staff Writer

The dangers of hazing was the topic of a speech by Eileen Stevens of CHUCK at a Greek Forum Tuesday night.

CHUCK is the Committee Halting Useless College Killings.

Stevens told a crowd of mostly fraternity and sorority students how her son was killed in a hazing incident at Alfred University in New York. Since the death of her son, Stevens has been on a national campaign to eliminate all dangerous physical and mental hazing.

She stressed the point that she is just anti-hazing, not anti-Greek.

"When I think of a fraternity," Stevens said, "I think of honor, trust, brotherhood, comradeship. Hazing

doesn't seem to fit. It conflicts with the foundations of a fraternity."

Stevens pointed out that hazing can be difficult to spot or stop because it has become associated with tradition.

However, she also said hazing was not originally part of fraternities and did not start until the 1940s.

Stevens said the reason fraternity brothers continue hazing practices is because they went through it.

One of the purposes of hazing is to create a sense of unity or friendship among pledges. Stevens said that this can be achieved without degrading the pledges.

Since her son's death, Stevens said she feels she has a responsibility to try to prevent other deaths from occurring.

Before Stevens started her cam-

paign, about five states, including North Carolina, had anti-hazing laws.

Now 18 states have anti-hazing laws.

Stevens commented on how some people say she is speaking negatively by talking about her son's death all the time. However, she said her work is positive because she is trying to prevent death from reoccurring.

She also said she hopes people will learn from the mistakes that have already happened.

"You're not aware there is a hazing problem," Stevens said, "until it goes wrong." And by speaking at colleges, Stevens said she hopes to make people realize the dangers of hazing and to make the students aware before it's too late.

"The Greeks have to eliminate the problem themselves," she said.

Inside

Fava, Pack thwarts Roberts' strategy in win over Tar Heels. Sports, page 4.

Can improved linksters top last year's finish in Iron Duke? Sports, page 5.

Thompson Theatre's adaptation of *Shrew* is an uneven, though enthusiastic, performance. Entertainment, page 6.

Opinion

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

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Legislature — butt out

Politicians have a bad habit of putting their noses in places where they shouldn't. During the past month, the state legislature has discussed a key issue concerning all of the UNC system — college entrance standards.

The legislature should not overly concern itself with the day-to-day policies of the university system. It does not have the time or the resources to make a valuable assertion on school affairs. In fact, it created the Board of Governors to oversee the operation of the universities in order to relieve some of the work the legislature must do.

Obviously, some politicians aren't easily discouraged. They have tried to pass a bill that would place a minimum SAT score for college entrance standards. Fortunately, the bill has been regarded

with distaste by most members of the legislature.

The future of this bill looks bleak; it may be tabled indefinitely. The majority of the legislature must have their senses, but those who continue to meddle in the affairs must have lost theirs.

Another issue debated by the legislature which concerns students is the drinking age. The most favored bill would raise the drinking age to 21 by September 1986.

To protect the rights of those who will be 19 and 20 when the law goes into effect, the legislature should add a grandfather clause which would allow those individuals to continue to buy alcohol.

Go ahead, make our day

C'mon, Ronnie. Give us a break.

Old Ronnie seems to have developed a funny bone recently. His most recent joke, to the effect that he would "keep the grain and export the farmers" was a real knee-slapper. Except that, as a comedian, Ronnie is just like Rodney — he gets no respect.

Next thing you know, Ronnie will be talking about nuking the farmers in five minutes and keeping the Russians. Fair trade, or at least believable, considering Ronnie's recent concern for the farmer.

Or maybe he thinks that men would still be walking around carrying clubs if it weren't for the farmers of the nations.

The Great Communicator has such a way with words. All the major issues facing America today are reduced to hearty one-liners, misunderstood statements or well-meaning gaffes.

America's environment is no problem for our master statesman. Our land's welfare is in the hands of a man who thinks trees are a major source of contamination. According to Reagan, "Air and water pollution are the best they have been since 1970."

Arms control is no match for the quick

wit of the people's tribune. If you're worried about reaching an agreement with the Russians, Ronzo says there is good news from Geneva, "Nancy...your watch is ready." The president has a tough job keeping the world safe from nuclear annihilation. "I just sit in my office pushing buttons all day!"

If you thought only terrorists and outlaws waged war on sovereign nations, make way for the new "moral equivalent of our founding fathers." Reagan's contra buddies can do no wrong with the president's oratorical powers working for them.

Anyone that's ever had their kitchen done over knows that it never comes out the way you want. The same is true for Reagan's rhetoric. The man simply opens his mouth and sticks his foot into it without any prior thought. Reagan must follow the wise man's adage that any problem can be answered simply if you leave out enough facts.

To be talking before such a liberal media, Ronnie sure does take some chances. That's alright, though.

"You'd be surprised how much being a good actor pays off," said Reagan. Go ahead, Ronnie. Make our day.



Reagan states attitude

U.S. pays lip service to South Africa

HENRY JARRETT

Editorial Columnist

There was at least a little more action. But the Reagan administration has taken the attitude of talking softly and carrying a small stick.

Reagan beats his chest about human rights violations in communist dictatorships. Violations of human rights in non-communist countries, however, are hardly given any attention.

Perhaps it is due to Reagan's myopic view of the world. The world is divided between us and them (Soviet Union). Even if the dictators are S.O.B.s, as long as they are our S.O.B.s, they are okay.

That is no excuse for Reagan's remark last week. Would he have said the same thing over 20 years ago about Birmingham police chief "Bull" Connor's hosing down of civil rights demonstrators?

If Reagan is worried about his place in history, then perhaps he should look beyond his nose. Apartheid in South Africa cannot

last much longer without an eventual violent revolution. And Reagan may wind up with a type of government he does not want.

The only way to avert one from happening is to apply pressure for a peaceful revolution. Bishop Desmond Tutu, the United Democratic Front, the chief of the Zulus and even the African National Congress have called for a peaceful transition away from apartheid.

The only pressure that will be strong enough is economic. Either total disinvestment or putting a halt to new investment is the only medicine strong enough. And despite the administration's pronouncements that it would hurt blacks the most, most black South African leaders favor it. And it should be noted here that many white South Africans are also fighting to dismantle apartheid.

Three years ago Reagan spoke before the British Parliament, and in the speech he talked of spreading democracy. If he is sincere in that sentiment, then he should not be an apologist for a distinctly undemocratic regime. Far too long America has been in that position with other countries. Why should America disgrace itself any longer?

Even if the dictators are S.O.B.s, as long as they are our S.O.B.s, they are okay.

South Africa is probably the only country in the world that has legalized racism. It has systematically attempted to ensure that whites are always maintained in a superior position. In other words, it's a Klansman's paradise.

But the United States thus far has only paid lip service to the injustices in South Africa. During the Carter administration,

Change of command gives opportunity for arms agreement

U.S. leads in weapon development

With Mikhail Gorbachev as the new leader of the Soviet Union, there is a new opportunity for the two super-powers to reach an arms agreement.

Gorbachev is seen as a new type of Soviet leader. He smiles, jokes and seems more human than his predecessors. The new Soviet leader, like our president, is able to charm the media and the people with his personality. Because of his personality, I believe he will be a very formidable person for the United States government to deal with.

Because of his personality, I believe he will be a formidable person for the United States government to deal with.

America should take the lead in negotiating a peaceful conclusion to the arms race. We must show the Soviets that we are willing to back our word of wanting peace. To do

ANDREW KARRES

Editorial Columnist

otherwise would allow them to use propaganda against us.

We must direct the negotiations because it was America which almost lead each step of the way towards the development of the weaponry. We introduced the atomic bomb; we raised its destructiveness to a new level with the hydrogen bomb; we introduced the multiple war-head; we were the first to use the weapon in anger, and we are the ones who decline the renunciation of the principle of "first use."

Many will argue that there are many good reasons for what we have done as a nation for the world's defense. I do not argue against them, but let us not lose ourselves in our self-righteous image. We must remember that we helped in creating the situation that races the world today.

People who argue that "peace through strength is the only way" may have a certain point. Many believe Reagan's "star wars" plan is one of the reasons for the Soviet's presence at the negotiation table. They are probably right because the Soviets know our technology is superior and that we can outspend them. But to believe that the Soviets would allow us to put up a system in space which would render their systems almost useless is illogical thinking.

History is known for repeating itself. Nations in the past have built up armaments which were conceived as a means to end war, but when these weapons were used, they created their own obsolescence.

We should realize from history that our nuclear weapons will be used unless both sides get down to serious business. With a new Soviet leader, it may be possible to get real arms talks.

Negotiating for peace is not easy, and I do not pretend to have the answers. It is imperative that both sides make real attempts towards arms reduction — if not for the world, then for their own sake.

EVERYONE KNOWS WHERE TO CUT THE BUDGET...



TECHNICIAN

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- 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.

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Debt equity and spending more than you earn

WASHINGTON — I am moving out of dollars I am re-positioning myself, anticipating a decline in the dollar and a subsequent increase in the price of gold. I will not buy gold, though. I will instead put my money into comestibles, durables and, if the truth be known, porches. I will have it painted and repair the leak in its roof.

I am doing what I have always done, which is spend more money than I earn, usually on such things as food, adult toys and fixing up the house. I find it so much more comforting, though, to think of myself as a corporation and adopt business jargon. Thus, I am not about to have the phone cut off and my Mastercard lifted. I am merely experiencing a negative cash flow.

With my negative cash flow, I have moved boldly into debt equity. Actually, I have always been in debt equity and to be even more truthful, my entire family, going all the way back to 1302, has been in debt equity. I don't like to talk about it because it makes

others envious, but my family were such pioneers in debt equity that during the Depression there were days when men came in moving vans to remove dollar-denominated assets from the house.

Those days are now gone. Over the years, we have leveraged the purchase of some durables while managing to stay, in a modest way, liquid. This was the case even though the horizontal merger of my Uncle Mike with that notorious raider, Sylvia, ended in divorce, forcing him to de-acquire certain assets at the pawn shop and sending him, as they say, to the cleaners. This ruined his growth plan because he always thought the marriage was do-able, but it was not and ended, as these things do, with a golden parachute for Sylvia and a bicarbonate of soda for Mike.

As for me, I have decided to take a big position in a new couch. The old one has depreciated to the point that the stuffing is coming out, and so I have exercised my

RICHARD COHEN

Editorial Columnist

option to increase my negative cash flow, move even more out of dollars, re-position myself and attempt a friendly takeover of a nice number that maybe folds out into a bed. I do this because I am convinced that disposable income is a redundancy. What other kind is there?

This works, fellows and girls. Where others worry about money, about debts, bankruptcy and bill collectors calling in the night, I do not. I see myself as the T. Boone Pickens of my set, and when the man calls to remind me that my Visa payment is late, I assure him I know all about it, that I am having liquidity problems, anticipate a much better second quarter and have reduced

inventory. In short, the check is in the mail.

In fact, I am thinking of reorganizing my family along corporate lines. My wife would be the chief financial officer of the firm. My son would be the executive vice president. I, of course, would be chairman of the board (COB), chief executive officer (CEO) and chairman of the planning committee (Daddy).

Supper every night would be a board meeting and should, by all rights, be deductible. Our vacations would be called annual meetings and they, too, would be deductible. In fact, we would — I promise — play less golf at our meetings than most corporations do at theirs. We would also have more laughs.

I pay my mortgage out of my capital budget. I pay the electric company out of the operating budget. I think strategically about my investment mix even though, to be perfectly truthful, I don't have an investment

mix. I use, like First Jersey says in its ads, "innovative, asset-based financing techniques" and, from time to time, a Ouija board. It's not for nothing that I outperform my peers, that my mix of long-term debt and short-term debt is at an historic high, that my annual yield has been maximized and that if you get a little drunk you land in jail.

There is, as they say, a downside to all this. More than anything I fear greenmail, poison pills and a hostile takeover, although why anyone would want two sex-crazed guinea pigs, a gerbil and a dog so dumb he paws the door to go out and then forgets why he wanted to is beyond me. Raiders are irrational, though. So being prudent, I'm buying up my own stock, lowering my profile, calling in my debentures, refinancing and seeking additional fundings.

In other words, can you lend me five?

PHOTO: Washington Post Writers Group

Forum

Rumor false

During the recent elections at State, a rumor was circulated that the conservative political organization called Students for America attempted to take over key positions in Student Government, specifically the Publications Board. As president of the Students for America chapter here at State, I would like to say that this rumor was absolutely false and that, in fact, no one from Students for America even ran for office.

This rumor obviously indicates an attempt by certain campus liberals to in some way create a scandalous atmosphere towards the conservative candidates. It also shows an increasing degree of paranoia on the part of liberals in regard to the rapidly growing conservative movement on campus.

As a result of this falsehood, the liberals began a campaign to counter the fictitious conservative plot to take over Student Government by compelling fellow liberals to run for office. The rumor gave them a legitimate reason to do just what they accused the conservatives of doing. I feel this was a public deception of the worst kind, and I hope this kind of political propaganda will

be avoided in future elections.

I would like to say that Students for America, being a politically-oriented group, does encourage members to run for office to gain political experience. I certainly hope, should some member of Students for America actually run for office in Student Government in the future, that campus liberals will not be so cheap as to drag this up again. And if they do, I certainly hope the students will not be taken by the obvious political play that it is.

Gene Jackson
SRAED

Walker whining

Did you (Jim Walker) reread your column in Monday's Technician after you wrote it? It sounds like a spoiled kid whining about being told he can't play with someone else's toys merely because he wants to, blaming the other kid for having the toys in the first place.

Heretical as this may seem, there are dozens (who knows, maybe even hundreds) of people on this campus whose existence doesn't center on the

fortunes of State's athletic teams and who don't think students have an inherent right to block Hillsborough Street because the Wolfpack won a playoff game. The students don't own Hillsborough Street. The university doesn't. It's a public street, and the public has the right to expect to use it as a thoroughfare — and to expect the police to maintain it as one.

I wasn't on Hillsborough on Friday night, and I can't say whether the police used excessive force in keeping the street open. They may well have done so, in some cases I am irritated, however,

by assertions that somehow the win over Alabama was sufficient reason for the cops to let the celebrants take over the street. They wouldn't have done much damage? If I lived or had a business there, I'm not sure I'd find that comforting.

The university probably could (maybe should) have provided some sort of alternative. Its failure to do so is no excuse. We've got a big campus — there's plenty of room to celebrate without interfering with the public's right to use public roads.

Robert Smith
JR IE

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Sports

Fava's blast lifts Pack over Heels



Staff photo by Fred Woolard
Mark Celedonia begins to square around to bunt.

Todd McGee
Sports Writer

North Carolina baseball coach Mike Roberts tried to play the percentages Wednesday afternoon, but his strategic maneuvers were negated, thanks to State third baseman Andrew Fava.

For seven innings, the game had the makings of a classic pitcher's duel. Tar Heel starter Roger Williams, after a rocky start that saw him give up two doubles and a two-run homer to DH Mike Billmeyer in the first inning, had settled down to pitch two-hit ball over the next six innings.

State's Paul Grossman, meanwhile, was hurling a masterpiece of his own, holding the Heels to one run and six hits during the first seven innings.

The fun began in the eighth inning and the Pack

up, 3-1. Jim Stone and Walt Weiss connected for back-to-back singles, neither of which made it out of the infield, to begin the Carolina half.

Roberts strategically decided to have his best hitter, all-America catcher B.J. Surhoff, move the runners in scoring position with a sacrifice bunt.

Surhoff's attempt was fielded by Grossman, who tried to force Stone at third. Grossman's toss was well over Fava's head, however, and went into the Tar Heel bullpen.

By the time Pack leftfielder Bob Marczak had chased down the errant peg, Stone and Weiss had scored, and Surhoff was on second. One out later, leftfielder Scott Johnson plated Surhoff with a fielder's choice grounder, putting the Heels on top, 4-3.

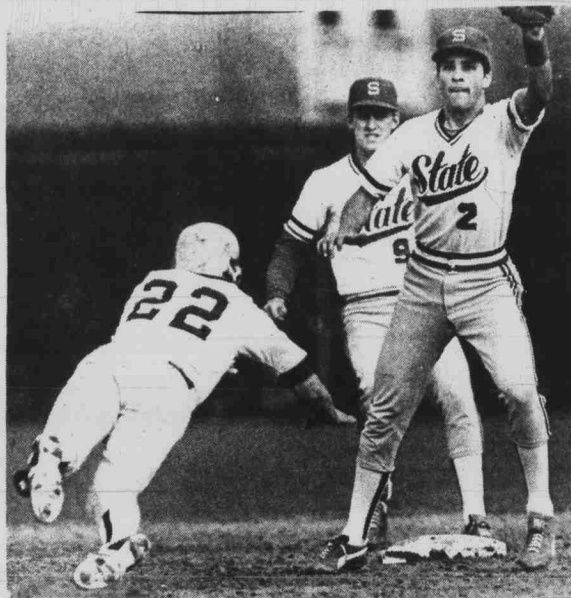
In the bottom of the

inning, the wheels were still turning in Roberts' head. He lifted Williams and relieved him with Tim Kirk. Kirk retired Marczak on a liner to second, then gave up a single to shortstop Doug Strange, his third base hit of the game.

After Strange's hit, Roberts went to his bullpen once again, this time for Todd Kopczynski. Kopczynski induced Alex Wallace to ground into a potential inning-ending double play, but the ball was booted by second baseman John Sheppard, putting Pack runners on first and second.

Roberts then brought Kirk back in to face Billmeyer, who went down swinging for the second out of the inning. That set the stage for third baseman Fava, who wasted Kirk's 22 offering far over the left field fence for the game-winning runs.

In the top of the ninth, State reliever David Hall pitched himself into a jam by giving up a one-out single to Howard Freeling and a two-out walk to Weiss. Hall, however, stopped the rally by get-



Staff photo by Fred Woolard

Second baseman Alex Wallace awaits throw that will put Tar Heel runner out.

(see 'Pack,' page 5)

Tracksters host WRAL Relays Sat.

Steve Carpenter
Sports Writer

A carnival-like atmosphere will prevail Saturday when 40 teams invade campus for the WRAL Relays. Kent State, George Mason and local

power St. Augustine's to headline the field.

The meet will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday at Paul Derr track.

Perhaps the best event of the day will be the men's invitational 200-meter dash. This race will feature Olympic bronze medalist Thomas Jefferson from Kent State and Wolfpack sprint sensation Harvey McSwain.

While refusing to make a prediction on the outcome, coach Rollie Geiger admitted that this could be the best event of the meet.

"It will be an opportunity for the public to see two of the best sprinters in the world," Geiger said.

Another good race should come in the men's 5,000-meter run. Among the contestants are Charles Cheruyot, who finished

fifth in the '84 Olympics, and the Pack's vastly improved Pat Piper.

In the women's portion of the meet, State and St. Augustine's are expected to dominate the field. The Falcons, who recently won the NAIA indoor championships, boasts a team with great sprint talent. The Wolfpack will counter with a team strong in distance events.

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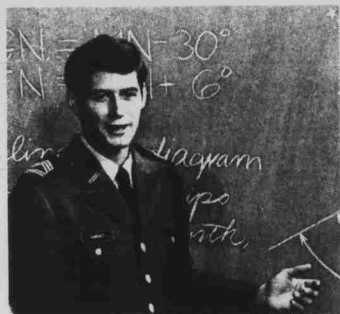
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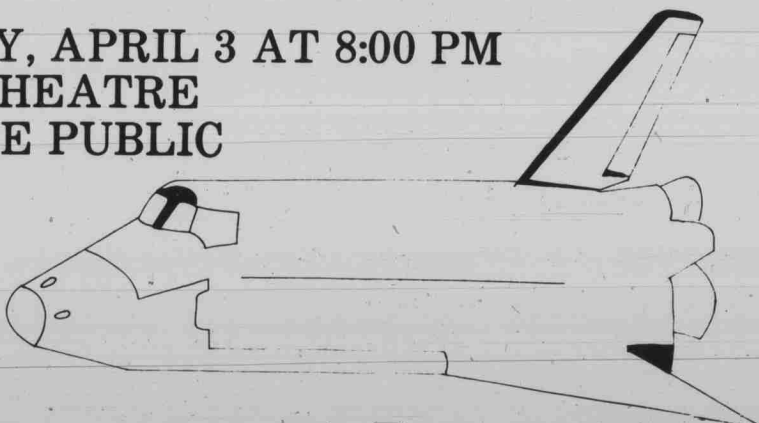
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Technician file photo
Art Roberson will help the Wolfpack in its bid to better last year's 10th-place finish in the Iron Duke Classic.

Golfers tee off Iron Duke event today in Durham

The Wolfpack men will join 23 other golf teams today in the prestigious Iron Duke Classic in Durham.

The three-day event tees off today, Saturday and Sunday at 8 a.m.

State has been paced by junior all-ACC performer Jeffrey Lankford, but three other players have progressed to the point of "taking some of the heat off of Jeff," according to Coach Richard Sykes. That trio includes senior Bill Swartz, senior Gus Ulrich and sophomore Art Roberson.

Freshman Uly Grisetette will also participate for the Wolfpack.

"Each one is a better player than he was a year ago," Sykes said. "It's our maturity that's helped us come together."

State finished a

"blistering" 10th last season, and Sykes hopes his team can better that mark.

"Our team is good enough to win, and so are a lot of others," Sykes said. "It's just the one who goes out and does it that's going to. We certainly hope to improve from last year."

The 6,819-yard Duke Golf Course is a par 71.

In addition to the Pack and the host Blue Devils, which will field two teams, the field includes Augusta, The Citadel, Clemson, East Carolina, Eastern Kentucky, Furman, Georgia Tech, Maryland, Miami (Oh), Michigan State, Northwestern, Ohio, Old Dominion, South Carolina, Temple, Tennessee, Virginia, Virginia Tech, Wake Forest, Western Kentucky and William and Mary.

Netters split

Wake Forest won two of three doubles matches to edge State's women, 5-4, Wednesday. The Wolfpack bounced back Thursday to defeat Virginia Tech, 7-2.

Against the Deacons, Patty Hamilton pulled the upset of the day, handing nationally ranked freshman Monica Kowalewski her second loss in 13 matches, 6-4, 6-3.

Wake Forest 5, State 4

Patty Hamilton (SI) d. Monica Kowalewski, 6-4, 6-3; Mariana Saverio (WFI) d. Gretchen Elder 6-4, 6-1; Lisa De Angelis (WFI) d. Anna Marie Voorhes 6-3, 7-6; Kasey Marshall (WFI) d. Meg Fleming 6-1, 6-3; Sandy Meiser (SI) d. Julie Pash 5-7, 7-6, 6-4; Keri Kolehina (SI) d. Linda Merchant 6-0, 6-0.

Pack wins 9th straight

(continued from page 4)

ting Surhoff on a grounder to second.

The win was the Pack's ninth straight and raised its record to 20-10 overall heading into Thursday night's clash at UNC-Charlotte. State is 3-2 in the ACC.

Grossman remained undefeated in his freshman season with his sixth win.

The loss snapped an eight-game Carolina win streak and lowered the

Heels' conference record to 4-2.

State 6, North Carolina 4

UNC 000 000 130 - 4 10 3
State 300 000 034 - 6 7 1

Roger Williams, Tim Kirk (B), Todd Kopczewski (B), Tim Kirk (B) and B.J. Surhoff, Paul Grossman, David Hall (B) and Jim McNamara.

WP Grossman 16-0 L
Kopczewski 14 11 5-1 Hall (B)

Leading hitters: North Carolina Scott Johnson 2-3 (RB), Walt Weiss 2-4, Jim Stone 2-5; State - Doug Strange 3-4 (2B, RB), Mick Billmeyer 2-4 (HR, 2 RB), Andrew Fava 1-4 (HR, 3 RB).

Records: State 20-10, 3-2 in ACC; North Carolina 18-11, 4-2.



Staff photo by Fred Woolard
Patty Hamilton sets to return against nationally ranked Monica Kowalewski.



Staff photo by Fred Woolard
Sandy Meiser stretches in her win against the Deacons.

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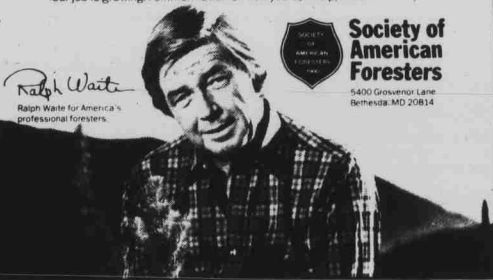
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Entertainment

Shrew proves light

Chris Cortina
Entertainment Editor

The Taming of the Shrew, Shakespeare's comedy of a shrewish (arrogant) woman who eventually is "tamed" by an equally shrewish man, has remained popular because it blends strong comedic characters and situations with a timeless love story. Thompson Theatre's production of *The Taming of the Shrew* is an edited version in which a group of present-day actors perform the play in front of a beggar who has been fooled into believing that he is a duke. While this may allow for a better understanding by the college audience, it proves awkward. The tedious sub-plot is unnecessary and soon forgotten in the midst of the actual



plot. This is the biggest flaw in a production which is most often witty and entertaining.

Director Burton Russell has devised a number of ingenious sight gags to enhance the verbal comedy. He uses modern props such as bicycles and walkman headphones to create some very funny bits of physical comedy. Set designer Terri Janney has created a bright, open set which provides plenty of room for these bits to be carried out.

Delia Hinckley as Katharine and Tony Lea as Petruchio work well together — they truly are each other's matches.

Hinckley is especially convincing in the scenes in which Kate allows herself to be "tamed" in order to get what she wants. Lea is charming as the arrogant money-hunter who grows to love the proud Kate.

Karen Russell's Bianca proves to be the perfect foil to Kate. Russell's simpering, cry-baby stance as Bianca is enough to make anyone pity Kate.

The best comic touches, however, are provided with seeming ease by Jeff Lundrigan. As Petruchio's servant, Grumio, Lundrigan's pratfalls and sweeping mannerisms steal many a scene as he darts with ease from one end of the stage to the other.

Overall, the entire cast does a fine job handling a play which is difficult for even professional companies. *The Taming of the Shrew* runs through this weekend.



Staff photo by Fred Woolard

Heavy Metal band, Wild Child, will appear at Printer's Alley in the Special Edition Saturday at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

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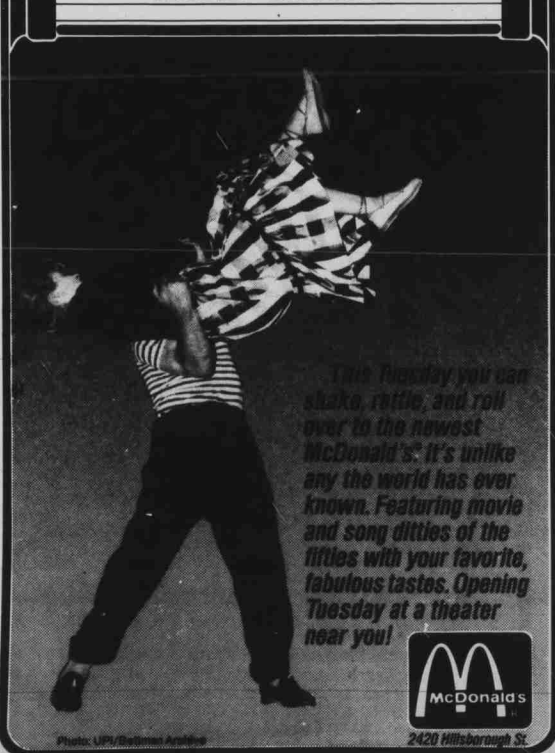
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