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## Weather

Partly cloudy and windy, with highs in the upper 60s. Low in the low 40s, warmer Thursday with high in the 70s.

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Staff photo by Tamsin Toler

Student Senate President Steve Greer helps to plant a tree in front of North Hall Monday as part of the campus-wide beautification project.

## Court refuses review of dorm policy

John Austin  
News Editor

The U.S. Supreme Court has upheld the university's policy forbidding solicitation in the student dormitories.

Without comment the Court refused to hear an appeal to review the policy on Monday.

Former State student Scott Chapman, 23, of Wilmington, Del., had appealed lower court decisions, hoping to revoke the solicitation policy. He claimed that it violates his First Amendment rights of freedom of speech and religion.

Chapman, an active Christian enthusiast, visited dormitory rooms while he was a student in 1980. After several complaints from other students, the university forbade his religious solicitation.

In representing Chapman, the N.C. Civil Liberties Union sued the university for \$50,000 for damages claimed a violation of his constitutional rights. The U.S. District Court ruled in favor of the university.

Chapman argued in his appeal that the university policy granted student government officials the right to solicit votes door-to-door during elections but prohibited his religious solicitation. He felt that this practice was both unfair and inconsistent.

The U.S. Circuit Court upheld the decision, reasoning that the policy protected dormitory residents from unwanted and indiscriminate solicitation. The dormitories were not public forums. With respect to the exception of student candidates, the court ruled that allowing student government officials into the dorms represented a legitimate reason in promoting interest in student elections.

The U.S. Supreme Court did not comment on their refusal.

Legal adviser Sonja Beckham said that the courts are "basically... saying that N.C. State's policy is okay."

"After the recent problems, State certainly has a reason to ban solicitation," Beckham said. "We have a governmental interest to protect students."

## Senate plants trees at North Hall

John Price  
Staff Writer

Departing from their usual duties Monday afternoon, about 20 Student Senate members planted 65 trees along the sidewalk in front of North Hall.

The Senate bought the trees as a cooperative effort with Physical Plant, which is laying a brick sidewalk from Ligon Street to Enterprise Road.

The sidewalk will be finished in about two months, depending on the weather, according to Superintendent of Landscaping Joseph Bynum.

"Just these trees will make a big difference in appearance," Bynum said.

Although the senators planted the trees, they were assisted by Physical Plant workers, who had dug the necessary holes earlier in the day.

"Digging the holes was a great deal harder than putting the trees in the ground," said one Physical Plant employee.

Senator John Nunnally responded: "Don't underestimate the job we're doing here."

The senators needed help in removing the trees from the containers.

"Squeeze the bucket with your feet, and pull upwards," suggested a Physical Plant employee, as Senator Barry Hicks thrashed a potted pine against the ground.

Laughing at Hicks' efforts, Nunnally met with equal failure and handed his tree to someone else.

"I don't know when I've had more fun," he said. "Maybe it was freshman chemistry or having my wisdom teeth pulled."

Hicks traded his shovel for a supervisor's job.

"Make sand out of those big clods," he ordered Student Senate President Steve Greer.

But Greer handled a shovel only long enough to pose for a newspaper photographer.

"We're showing our professors that we don't have to go to class to be successful in life," Greer said.

Nunnally raked debris until he discovered that Joe Ellis didn't have a rake.

"My heart went out to him," Nunnally said. "I'm just glad I was here to help him mine."

Senate Secretary Brenda Flory gathered up the larger dirt clods and rocks.

"My father would die if he saw me here," Flory said. "At home I never even touch the garden."

Flory abandoned the rake when she discovered the work was not free of consequences.

"My hands are all dirty, you guys," she said. "I hate dirt."

Donna Burge, working in her bare feet, seemed to enjoy herself more than the other senators.

"Planting trees is different," she said, "not like sitting in class."

## Atmosphere recreates fifties

## McDonald's opens on Hillsborough

Ernest Seneca  
Staff Writer

A \$1 million McDonald's restaurant based on a 1950s design opened Tuesday at the old Studio One site on Hillsborough Street.

A pre-opening celebration held Tuesday night included Chancellor Bruce Poulton, former Raleigh mayor Isabella Cannon, local businessman and student leaders.

Bruce Wunner, vice president and regional manager, said company executives decided to restore the building and use some of the previous theatre capabilities instead of "tearing the guts out of the place."

"We'll hopefully attract students and make it a fun place to work and eat," Wunner said. "Our prices will be

the same as our other Raleigh stores, and we hope to do some business here."

There will be a grand opening and ribbon cutting on Saturday, April 13, in commemoration of McDonald's 30th anniversary. Hillsborough Street will be closed to traffic at 10 a.m. for a small parade.

The State marching band, Wolfman Jack, Ronald McDonald, some restored cars from the 50s and a couple of radio celebrities will be in the parade. Wolfman Jack will make a one hour guest appearance on WRAL during the day.

Roy Carman, the interior designer and an employee of Perry and Plumber Associates, said that McDonald's is switching over to a more sophisticated look.

"They've found that kids don't come in with money, but the parents do," Carman said. "McDonald's wants to create an atmosphere that caters to young professionals and couples."

Among the architectural features of the new 140-seat building:

- a free-playing 1952 Seeburg Jukebox

- two 5 1/2' x 7' television screens that will show classic movies and sporting events and will unroll to black and white James Dean and Marilyn Monroe graphics when not in use

- glass-framed movie posters, nine skylights, hubcaps lining one wall and black gloss tiles covering the other walls

Dennis Fields, McDonald's area supervisor, said that the skylights

will operate off of track lighting photo cells that will adjust automatically to incoming light.

"The movies being shown are technically in two symmetrical areas," Fields said, "and they are adjusted acoustically so there won't be any bleed over" in the viewing areas.

Wunner said they have left hiring "kind of open, but we want to keep a mixture of neighborhood and college students. We don't want to have a whole crew gone during vacations."

Charlie Harnish, store manager, said there is a book refund for college employees.

"They can get reimbursed each semester up to \$125 as long as they perform well," Harnish said.

## Students voice opinions on student elections

Wendy McDaniels  
Staff Writer

Students do not seem to care about the recent student body elections, according to Friday's On the Brickyard survey.

Sharon White, a junior in technological animal science, said she was aware of the elections but did not know the candidates or issues.

"I'm not going to vote for (candidates) blindly," she said. She also said that a direct appeal for her vote would have influenced her to vote.

A graduate student in

mathematics, Cynthia Peterson, said she had seen posters in the math department about elections but did not vote. "I didn't go anywhere near the library on the day of elections."

Peterson will vote in the future, but issues rather than candidates will be her main concerns when voting. She said, however, that a charismatic candidate could influence her vote positively.

Bryan Wood, a sophomore in design, said he had no time to vote. "I had more important things to do," he said.

Del Stewart, a junior in agricultural business management, said he "never got around to voting" though he wanted to. As a commuter, he was off campus a lot. He believed that extending elections to three days would enable more students to vote. In the future he plans to vote — issues rather than candidates being his main concern.

Steve Lowe, a sophomore in mechanical engineering, votes for candidates over issues; candidates' personal appeals do not influence him. He spoke out against the fast

handshake campaigns of some of the candidates in the free expression tunnel. Lowe said, "You're supposed to vote. It's a right. If you don't use it, you'll lose it."

James Foreman, a sophomore in computer science, voted because it was his right, and his vote "matters." He said he decided to vote after hearing about the elections. He said that candidates' personal appeals for voting influenced him. He said, "Those who asked, I pretty much voted for."

## WAB sponsors forum on women in politics

Patricia Pleasants  
Staff Writer

"Women in North Carolina Politics" will be the theme of a forum sponsored by the Women's Affairs Board Thursday evening.

The feature speakers will include Senator Wanda Hunt, Representative Margaret Kesee-Forester, Raleigh councilperson Betty Ann Knudsen and political organizer Jane Patterson, beginning at 5 p.m. in the

Student Center Wainut Room.

Each speaker will express her thoughts on the role of women in North Carolina politics, as well as the achievements and problems facing women as they attempt to enter the political arena.

After the speakers' presentations, the floor will be opened for audience questions and discussions. A reception will follow the forum. The Women's Affairs Board invites all students, faculty and staff to attend.

## Inside

The annual Pan African Festival, showcasing black cultural heritage, is set for a post-Easter kick-off. Features, page 6.

Relay team establishes world best in 4x200-meter relay Saturday in Atlantic Coast Relays. Sports, page 9.

## Announcements

The NCSU Health and Fitness Fair will take place on Wednesday, April 3, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., in the plaza between the free expression tunnel and Alexander Hall.

Applications for at-large positions of the Legal Defense Corporation can be picked up in the student government office on 4th floor of the Student Center.



The Easter Bunny brings eggs and a free Monday.

Technician file photo

# News in Brief

## Deaths continue in S.A.

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (UPI) — A one-year-old baby was burned to death in the black populated townships of eastern Cape Province, where soldiers were called in to deal with the latest outburst of racial violence, police said Tuesday.

A police spokesman said the child died in a blaze that began when a firebomb was thrown into a squatter shanty and spread to eight other homes, including the one where the baby slept. It was not clear who torched the shanty or why, police said.

At least 39 people have died in violence since March 20, and more than 100 have been killed in country-wide unrest this year.

The latest violence occurred at Veeplaas, not far from Uitenhage where police fired into a crowd of about 4,000 walking to a funeral on March 21, killing 19 of them.

## Falwell supports takeover

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Moral majority leader Jerry Falwell said Monday he supports the efforts of Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., to take over the CBS television network.

In town to raise money for his Liberty Baptist College, Falwell criticized a segment on CBS' "60 Minutes" program Sunday that focused on the national religious broadcasters convention.

"They looked for people who were foaming at the mouth and used that as if it were representative," Falwell said. "It was a typical hatchet job."

Falwell accused CBS of having "an anti-Christian bias."

## Helms pushes takeover

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., says his conservative followers intend to contact CBS stock holders in an attempt to drum up support for his campaign to take control of the network.

Helms appealed Tuesday to conservatives for \$150,000 in donations for the effort and pledged that his group, Fairness in Media, will "proceed rapidly and aggressively" against CBS.

A spokesman for Fairness in Media said the group is trying to decide whether there is enough backing among the stockholders for a proxy fight to elect supporters to the network's 10-member board of directors.

"FIM must raise at least \$150,000, \$32,000 in the next two weeks, if the project of contacting CBS stockholders is to succeed," said Helms, who started the campaign in January to end what he called the network's liberal bias.

"When the necessary funds have been raised, Fairness in Media will contact the stock holders to determine who and how many agree that CBS reporting has been unfair to President Reagan," Helms said in a statement.

## Daugherty denies charges

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — North Carolina basketball star Brad Daugherty has denied allegations that he and another athlete assaulted a man at a Chapel Hill bar, but a prosecutor said Monday he's not ready to drop the charges.

"I'll sit down and discuss the evidence in the case with the victim," Orange County District Attorney Carl Fox said. "The case is not going to be dismissed at this point."

Fox said Daugherty came to his office Monday to tell his side of the story. "He simply explained to me his account, and I sat there and listened," Fox said.

Daugherty had said in an interview Sunday night he would ask Fox to drop the charges.

"I pointed out to him that nothing would be decided as result of our conversation but that I would keep it in mind when I talked to the victim and other witnesses in the case," Fox said. "At this point there's no reason to think it won't go to trial."

John Hinkle filed assault charges against Daugherty, a 6-foot-11 junior, and Brian Johnson, 6-foot-3 senior football player, for allegedly punching him in the nose Friday night at a Tavern named He's Not Here.

## Discovery takes off Friday

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Five astronauts, an engineer and Sen. Jake Garn of Utah plan to take off aboard the patched-up shuttle Discovery Friday on a revamped mission to put NASA's disrupted launch schedule back on track.

The blastoff, which will come on the fourth anniversary of the first shuttle flight, will mark only the second mission since November because of a series of technical problems that have made a shambles of the space agency's planned launch-a-month schedule.

The major objective of the five-day flight is the launch of two communications satellites. The crew also plans to perform a series of medical experiments and play with a variety of toys for a film documentary to demonstrate physics principles in terms children can understand.

Discovery will be carrying two satellites that were to have been launched separately in March — a \$65 million communications satellite owned by Telesat Canada, which was to have been launched from Challenger, and a Navy relay station already scheduled for Discovery.

Landing is scheduled for April 17 at the Kennedy Space Center.

## Cause of fire released

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Hearings on the cause of a fire that killed 27 coal miners indicate the mine had electrical problems, lacked water to fight the blaze and rescuers were not experienced enough to operate crucial equipment. The testimony about the Dec. 19, 1984, Wilberg mine fire was released Monday.

## Denmark workers protest

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (UPI) — Workers tried to break down the doors of Parliament and staged demonstrations and strikes nationwide in defiance of a new law designed to end a crippling labor dispute. Employees at many workplaces planned to meet Tuesday to decide whether to continue their walkouts.

## French captive liberated

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The second of four French nationals kidnapped in Lebanon last month has been released, the French Embassy reported Tuesday.

An embassy spokesman identified the man as Gilles Peyrolles, the 32-year-old director of the French cultural center in the northern Lebanese port city of Tripoli, who was kidnapped from his home March 25.

The spokesman would not comment on a Beirut newspaper report that Peyrolles' release was secured by the Shiite Amal militia of Justice Minister Nabih Berri.

"All I can confirm is that Peyrolles is out and in good health. I have no comment on the newspaper report. He called me this morning, and I can say he sounded very happy," the spokesman said.

"I also have no comment on either the circumstances of his kidnap or who was holding him," the spokesman said.

The latest newspaper Al Liwa said Amal security men brought Peyrolles to Beirut Monday after locating him in the Bekaa Valley town of Baalbek and freeing him from his captors.

A day after his kidnap, a communique was delivered to a Western news agency in Beirut claiming responsibility for the abduction on behalf of the "Lebanese armed revolutionary factions."

As a condition of his safe return, the communique demanded "the immediate setting free of our comrade arrested in France, Abdel-Qader Saadi."

## Gorbachev writes Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan has received a letter from new Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev about his proposal for a superpower summit, and aides indicated in a newspaper interview Tuesday the reply was positive. An official told the Washington Post that Gorbachev endorsed "the idea of a summit."

## Duarte's party wins

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — President Jose Napoleon Duarte has hailed his party's self-proclaimed win over conservatives in legislative elections as a "victory for the people" who support his U.S.-backed reform programs. The first official results of Sunday's elections were to be released Tuesday.

## Hijacker confesses

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A Lebanese hijacker said he was seeking publicity when he commandeered a Middle East Airlines jet with 75 people aboard and demanded \$30 million for southern Lebanese guerrillas. The spy pirate turned himself over to authorities shortly after the Boeing 707 touched down in Saudi Arabia.

## Pan Am reaches agreement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Flight attendants reached a tentative accord with Pan American World Airways and avoided a strike but union activists condemned the contract and encouraged rank-and-file members to reject it. The union and the company declined to reveal terms of the settlement, an announced Monday.

## Plant makes gas from trash

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — The world's first commercial sized plant for producing a gasoline additive from garbage could be built in Mecklenburg County if negotiations with a Norfolk, Va., firm are successful, officials say.

"Every phase of it has been done someplace else, but it's never been put together," said Robert Wilson, president of Catalytic Reactors, which plans to build the ethanol-producing plant.

The Mecklenburg County commissioner Monday authorized negotiations with the firm, which wants to use about 350 tons per day of the county's garbage to feed a \$12 million plant.

That's about 20 percent of the daily flow of garbage that threatens to fill the county's three landfills by mid-1987.

"It's so experimental we have to be careful people understand Mecklenburg County is not the owner," said commissioner Fountain Odom. "All we are saying is we are interested in alternatives to landfills."

Officials said the county would have to provide financing for the plant but would have to pay \$7.50 per ton to dump garbage there.

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# Forum

## America parallels South Africa

I am writing this letter in response to the March 27 M.J. Bumgardner column concerning the appalling conditions in South Africa. While commending the article, I feel that it left out something very important — America's own parallels to it.

In South Africa, we see raw racism, including its physical and psychological effects. In America, subtle, refined racism perpetuates the same static, unacceptable conditions — all political and economic power in the hands of the whites. Maybe subtle was the wrong word. For while the process is subtle, it is extremely effective. Through the disguise of government, media and our inappropriate educational system, America is denying its considerable black population (and itself) the possibility of being all that it can become.

Ethereal brainwashing has caused many blacks, in aspirations to "make it," to adopt the values and ideals of white America. The fact is that all races have important things to contribute to this world. People of African descent in America must accept and embrace their blackness and live instinctively without white America's seal of approval. If blacks take off the blinders placed on us by American society, we could stop imitating and accepting and start changing this system made so "agreeable" to us.

Just as South Africa must (and indeed will) change, America must also change from its present materialistic and insensitive course, or it will not last. Unfortunately, violence is the only thing that can change South Africa now, and Pretoria knows it. South Africa's "elitest" racist minority, despite support from its cousin, the U.S. regime — Reagan, Helms and all the other racist, misinformed and malignant tributaries of "conservative" thought, such as Students for America and the Moral Majority — must step down! America, content and uncritical of itself, must realize that our country right now is not all 'good ol' boy' Ronnie Reagan is pretending to make it.

Ideally, America will experience change (educational, social, political, etc.) dissimilar to the way South Africa is about to undergo. Nobody wants violence, but neither does one want peace without justice. Blacks and whites must abandon their present trend of indifference and unawareness. Proper education and willingness to change are vital.

Alexander Matthews  
SOPSY

### Police justified

I must respond to James Walker's March 25 column criticizing the Raleigh Police Department for its handling of a crowd of students the previous Friday night. Walker asserts that students whose party spills over into a heavily travelled street should be allowed to celebrate unmolested by police or traffic; the police should simply detour traffic around the party. He seems to have forgotten that a police officer's duty is to enforce the law. If that duty requires forcing party-goers to move off a street, so be it.

Walker further states that the police officers were deliberately brutal in their method of clearing the street. There is no cut and dry method of handling a rioting crowd of people, some of whom have been drinking. Walker, how would you react if you were one of an outnumbered group of police officers trying to prevent such a crowd from doing as it pleases? I would be scared, and I believe those police officers were, too. Fear, not brutality, is what you saw gleaming in their eyes that night. The use of nightsticks may have been an error in judgment, but no one can say he would not have done the same in the officers' places.

Finally, Walker implies that the police are to blame for the injury suffered by a student in trying to cross Hillsborough Street. After all, if the police blocked that section of the street to traffic, it wouldn't have happened. I am amazed at the number of students I have seen step into Hillsborough Street blissfully assuming that the drivers of oncoming vehicles see them and can stop in time to avoid hitting them. It was only a matter of time until some driver hit a student who stepped out in front of him. One need not be moving fast (above 20-25 mph) to be unable to stop within 10 feet.

The police are not to blame for the student's injuries — the road was open to traffic, and had he looked to see if something was coming before stepping into the street, he would not have been hit. The student, not the driver or the police, is to blame.

### WOMEN'S SERIES: WOMEN IN N.C. POLITICS

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Police brutality is an unpleasant fact of life, but it is not as widespread as some would lead us to believe. Before laying charges of brutality at the doors of the RPD, give the department the courtesy of trying to see its side of the matter.

Jeanne A. Jackson-Ford

### Woman's choice

In regards to Jeff Stiles' column of March 27, I have an answer to his inquiry, "When did it become a mother's right to kill her own baby?" First of all, in the case of abortion, a fetus that is unwanted and subsequently removed cannot be rightfully termed a "baby" because it is in fact a parasite.

An unwanted pregnancy is an extremely traumatic experience, and there are very few, if any, cases in which a hasty decision is made. Stiles does not seem to realize this. If a fetus which is living inside the mother and is absolutely dependent upon her and is unwanted cannot be termed a parasite, then my college dictionary has a rather major misprint.

Of course, there are much more desirable and simple methods of preventing pregnancy, and I would most certainly advocate these methods before I would abort, but it is obviously the woman's choice. It is she who must accept the responsibility of carrying the fetus and giving birth, if she so chooses — not I and not Stiles.

Secondly, I simply do not understand Stiles' position that a woman impregnated by a rapist must accept the responsibility of giving birth to the rapist's child. Stiles asserts that a woman does not need "the added guilt of killing her baby would cause." First of all, who is Stiles to say what a woman needs? Second, shouldn't it be the woman's choice once again? I cannot imagine any situation in which a woman would actually want to give birth to a child that was outrightly forced upon her, and society has no right to make her

carry that burden. If this is allowed, we become the rapists.

Yes, of course the woman needs loving care and assistance, but how can Stiles suggest that she also must go through the trauma of giving birth to the child of a faceless, nameless monster as the result of a most demeaning and offensive crime? Stiles' logic simply defies any semblance of decency.

Finally, I must assert once again that abortion is no one's choice but the woman's. In the case of two people in love faced with the situation, it merits a rational discussion by all means, preferably before "the act." However, when a woman is on her own either because of an uncaring partner or because of rape, the decision is hers alone.

Christopher A. Clemmons  
FR LAE

### Murder in Lebanon

I would like to compliment your newspaper for its courage in trying to make the American public aware of the sad series of events taking place in the Middle East today, specifically in Lebanon. Allow me to submit some observations:

In response to Shiite guerrilla attacks on the Israeli occupation forces, the Israelis killed 34 people in the town of Al-Azariya and 21 more people in the southern Lebanon town of Houmine Al-Tahta. In the last month, the Israelis have killed many more Lebanese in the dozens of villages that they have attacked throughout southern Lebanon. All those killed, and for that matter all the civilians in southern Lebanon, are labeled "terrorist" when they express opposition to the continuing Israeli occupation of their country.

On March 21, two CBS News cameramen were killed by an Israeli tank shell in what eyewitnesses called "an unprovoked and deliberate attack by

Israeli forces." By continuing to expose the horror that the Israelis are creating in Lebanon, the press has been subjected to extreme intimidation by the Israeli army — such as the March 3 incident when Israeli troops fired automatic weapons fire in the direction of newsmen trying to cover the Israeli attack on the Shiite village of Maarake.

On the same page that reported the killing of the CBS newsmen, *The News and Observer* reported that Israel, which is already receiving \$2.6 billion from the U.S., will be receiving \$1.8 billion in grants "to buy weapons." Who do you suppose the Israelis will use those weapons on? This massive U.S. aid to Israel is necessary, according to Assistant Secretary for Near East Affairs Richard Murphy, because without it, Israel will become even more dependent on U.S. assistance in the future. How much more of this kind of "dependency" can the U.S. afford — while the Reagan administration claims that it has to cut back on social security benefits, student loans, etc., due to lack of funds?

Finally, while supposedly being interested in pursuing Middle East peace initiatives, the Reagan administration has blocked any significant progress by refusing to deal directly with the Palestine Liberation Organization. Reagan wants to find a solution to the Israeli-Palestinian dispute and yet refuses to deal with the organization and leadership which has led the Palestinian national movement for the last 20 years!

Hilal Saadi  
SR CEC

### Thanks for support

I would like to thank all of the people who supported me in the last election. I appreciate the support and will never forget it.

Also, I would like to congratulate my opponent, Mark Hardee, on her well deserved victory. She will make an excellent treasurer, and I will be

there to help her in any way I can.

Finally, I am glad I was part of a clean and honest election. I hope this election showed the student body that people can run hard for an office without having to slug mud. After last year's election, many people complained about how dirty and bitter the elections had been. This year they were fought for just as hard, but in a clean and above board manner. I for one am glad I was part of such an election and hope all future elections are just like this year's.

John Nunnally  
SO IE

### Elections too messy

I'm slightly miffed, upset and, yes, perturbed. I'll bet you're wondering why. Well, I'll tell you. Student elections are neat, I guess, but trashing the school to win really is rotten. Stickers on the steps (you know who you are), posters and political paraphernalia, handouts, cards and other election junk bother me. The problem is that these items are unsightly and disturb the beauty and educational freedom of this red-brick plantation.

J.R. Morgan  
SR MA

## YO, TECHIES!

We're having an all-staff meeting at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Senate Hall.

Be there — Aloha.

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# Features

Pageant, lecture, concert heighten black awareness

## Pan African festival offers cultural exchange

Ellen Griffin  
Features Editor  
and  
Dawn Smith  
Staff Writer

With the arrival of spring, students' thoughts turn not only to Easter break and the tulips but also to the Annual Pan African Festival. This year the festival will be held April 9-14 and will be sponsored by the Black Students Board.

Pan African Week was started in 1971 to demonstrate solidarity with the struggle for independence in Rhodesia and other such movements in Africa.

At that time, it was a vehicle for recruitment of black students to State. As time went on, students became more involved in setting up the event for themselves.

Now the Black Students Board, composed of representatives of various student organizations, sponsors the festival. This year many African students will be involved

in the activities, presenting various aspects of their cultures.

A lecture given by John U. Ogbu, professor of anthropology at the University of California - Berkeley, will highlight the festival. Ogbu has written several books and is well-known in the field of anthropology.

Larry Campbell, adviser to the board, said this lecture

"We must realize that we are rich in culture in America." — Carl Hankins, coordinator, African talent show

will be the most important element of the festival. The lecture will focus on the black family as a social structure.

Another event in the festival will be the Miss Pan African Pageant. Susan Smith, a student member of the board, and Iris Hunt, residence director of South Hall, will coordinate this event.

The pageant is designed to pick a black female to represent the black students during the coming year.

Marva Hardee, who was recently elected student body treasurer, is looking forward to vying for the title.

"The job of Miss Pan African is to represent black students by being a spokesperson," Hardee said. "It is up to Miss Pan African to find out what's going on around campus and address student grievances."

"I feel that Pan African Week is so important because it gives people a chance to see and participate in black cultural activities. I feel that it is important to cultivate black awareness at NCSU."

Another event will be the African Talent Show, coordinated by Carl Hankins, on April 12.

Hankins is a D.J. at WKNC and can be heard at midnight on the "Midnight Affairs."

"I think Pan African Week is so important," Hankins said, "because of late, black students tend to lose their identity and don't know about their culture."

"Pan African Week will give them an opportunity to do so in a fun way," Hankins continued. "This year we will be working with the African students, and this will give us an opportunity to start a fellowship with them."

"It will also be a chance for the white students to experience black culture. The events are for everyone."

"Religion is indigenous to the black race, and gospel is an important part of the church." — Eleania Ward, director, New Horizons Choir

"This is a good opportunity for black students to realize their culture and learn to pull together. We must realize that we are rich in culture in America."

DanceVisions, a campus dance company, will perform April 11. The dance company premiered at the first Pan African Festival.

"I think it's a chance for black students to come together and enjoy each other outside of academia," said Terry Porter, a speech-communications major involved with DanceVisions. "It also gives students an opportunity to display their talents."



Sonja Parsons, Miss Pan Africa 1984

The New Horizons Choir, recognized as one of the best gospel choirs in North Carolina, will perform April 10.

Choir director Eleania Ward is excited about the significance of the group's performance during the Pan African Festival.

"The New Horizons Choir sings gospel, which is an important part of the black experience," Ward said. "Religion is indigenous to the black race, and gospel is an important part of the church."

"Gospel has a sense of family about it. Look at Shirley Caesar and the Hawkins family. Their whole concept is based on family," Ward said.

"Although the Pan African Festival is more of a social thing than a cultural one, it still gives students a chance to come together."

The Pan African Festival attracts people from all over eastern North Carolina. From the pageant to the picnic to the lectures, everyone involved comes away with a sense of having learned more about what it is to be black.

Further information on the festival may be obtained at the Program Office on the third floor of the Student Center.

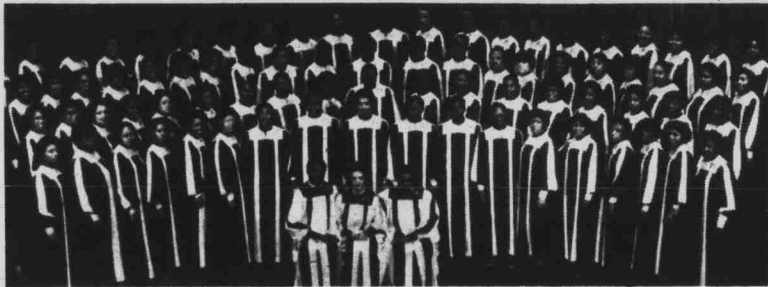


Photo courtesy of New Horizons Choir

A concert by the New Horizons gospel choir will highlight the annual Pan African Festival. The choir, recognized as one of the best in the state, will perform April 10 in Stewart Theatre at 7:30 p.m. The festival, designed to heighten black pride and awareness, will run April 9-14.

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**Tuesday, April 9** — Miss Pan African Festival, 7:30 p.m., Stewart Theatre.  
**Wednesday, April 10** — New Horizon Choir Concert, 7:30 p.m., Stewart Theatre.  
**Thursday, April 11** — DanceVision Recital, 7:30 p.m., Stewart Theatre.  
**Friday, April 12** — Lecture by John U. Ogbu, 12 p.m., Student Center Ballroom  
**Friday, April 12** — Talent Show, 8 p.m., Stewart Theatre  
**Saturday, April 13** — Pan African Picnic, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Student Center Plaza  
**Saturday, April 13** — Greek Step Show, 5 p.m., Stewart Theatre  
**Saturday, April 13** — Black Tie Affair, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Student Center Ballroom  
**Sunday, April 14** — Church Service, United Student Fellowship, 11 a.m., Price Music Center  
**Sunday, April 14** — Fashion Show, 3 p.m., Stewart Theatre

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So sit down at your typewriter, create your murder and determine suspects, a scene and the appropriate clues. You will be on your way. Don't forget motive and opportunity!



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## Soaking in sun, knowledge

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## Mordecai Society holds talks, tours in local gardens

The Mordecai Square Historical Society will be presenting the Third Annual Mordecai Garden Symposium May 15-18.

Most of the program will be located at the Cate Center of Meredith College, but special tours will take participants to several gardens throughout the triangle area.

Allen Paterson, director of the Royal Botanic Gardens, Hamilton, Ontario, will speak on old roses. Paterson is formerly curator of the Chelsea Physics Garden in London.

Pamela Harper, who now gardens in Seaford, Va., will talk on shrubs and perennials. She is a well-known garden photographer and writer for Horticulture Magazine and The New York Times. She has recently co-authored Perennials - How to Select, Grow and Enjoy.

The registration deadline is May 1. Fees, which include lunches and a reception at the Capital Rotunda, are \$50 for

members of the Mordecai Society and \$55 for non-members.

To register call the Mordecai Square Historical Society at 834-4844 or send your check to Mordecai

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For more information, call Dan Ellison, director of Mordecai Square Historical Society at 834-4844.

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# Sports



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Former State pitching standout Mike Pesavento now huris in the Los Angeles Dodgers organization.

## Pesavento finds 'minor' success

Richard Walker  
Sports Writer

VERO BEACH, Fla. — Former State pitcher Mike Pesavento was "real surprised" about being selected in last June's amateur draft. But Pesavento, who was 7-1 with a 3.36 earned run average as a senior last season, and the Los Angeles Dodgers now are convinced he belongs.

"I didn't think I'd be picked that high (sixth round) or at all," he said recently at the Dodgers' spring training complex. "I figured that I'd just sign as a free agent because a couple of clubs had asked if I'd sign even if I wasn't drafted."

After the draft, Pesavento was sent to the Dodgers Class A minor league club here, where he posted a 6-1 record and a 1.42 ERA, both among the league bests.

"I was hoping I'd have a good season, although I never expected anything like that," he said. "But the pitching down here is easier. The parks are real big, the air is heavy and we had a great defense last season that pulled me out of some tough situations."

This season, the Dodgers' initial plans are to have Pesavento return here, an idea not altogether accepted by the slender left-hander.

"I was hoping to go to San Antonio (of the class AA Texas League)," he said. "I like pitching here (Vero Beach), but I'd like to move up. I think I proved that I could pitch here last year."

That raised another question. In a pitching-rich organization such as the Dodgers, how frustrating is it to have good seasons, yet advance slowly up the minor league ladder?

"I know we have good pitchers throughout the whole organization," he said. "But I don't have to worry about anybody but myself. Look at last season's team. Who would have thought Orel Hershiser or Kenny Howell would be pitching with the team and doing so well?"

Hershiser began last season as a class AAA roster player before moving up to the parent club and becoming a top-notch starting pitcher, while Howell started last season in class AA before becoming the Dodgers' top reliever by season's end.

And Pesavento could be in that situation in the near future, especially since the Dodgers invited him to their big league training camp as a non-roster player. And that's quite an accomplishment for a player who has been with an organization for only nine months.

"I was real happy when I found out about it (in mid-January), but I had some hope of making it here because they (my coaches) told us a lot of us (in the Arizona Instructional League) would be down here," Pesavento said. "At first I didn't give it much thought, but I must admit that in the back of my mind I was hoping I might get to go."

## Pack takes pair, hosts Blue Devils today

Tim Peeler  
Sports Writer

Relief pitcher Mark Sigmon and starter Paul Grossman stood out as the baseball team picked up a pair of wins, battering UNC-Wilmington 15-4 Sunday and Wake Forest 10-0 Monday.

The Pack will be back in action today when it hosts ACC foe Duke at Doak Field before entertaining Buffalo Thursday. Both contests begin at 3 p.m., and today's game will be broadcast by WKNC (FM-88.1).

The Blue Devils come to Raleigh with a 14-7-3 overall record and a 3-4-1 league mark. Duke, paced by the hitting of infielders Bud Nixon (.429) and Eric Albright (.359), thrashed State Saturday, 16-5.

Probable starters are the Pack's Hugh Brinson (3-3, 3.28 ERA) and the

Devils' Scott Bromby (7-1, 3.14), who pitched Saturday's win.

Monday in Winston-Salem, Grossman hurled his second shutout of the year against the Demon Deacons, improving the Pack's overall record to 23-11 and its league mark to 4-3 and dropping Wake Forest to 14-15-2 and 0-7-1.

Grossman got all the offensive support he needed in the first inning as Bob Marczak singled, went to third on an error and took home on a passed ball.

The Pack, however, had only begun. Three runs each in the third, eighth and ninth innings gave Grossman ample room to work. Marczak, who had four hits in five trips to the plate, and Mark Celedonia both homered to key State's hitting attack.

Grossman, who choked Wake Forest earlier in

Raleigh 9-0 with a five-hit shutout, bettered that feat by fanning nine and limiting the Deacons to only three hits in his fourth complete game victory.

The Baltimore, Md., native, who owns a team-high four shutouts, has the starting rotation's best record (7-0) and ERA (2.38).

Sunday at Doak Field, Sigmon, in relief of starter Robert Toth, gained his second win of the year as he stifled the hot UNC-W bats. The Seahawks had exploded for 11 hits in the first four innings, but Sigmon then entered the game in the fifth and allowed only two hits in the last four and two-thirds innings.

Wolfpack bats also came alive. State scored six runs on five hits in the fifth inning and added five more runs in the eighth.

Doug Strange, Alex Wallace and Dickie Dalton

paced State's offensive attack with three safeties apiece, while Andrew Fava drove in two runs with a bloop triple in the fifth to break open the contest. With the loss, UNC-Wilmington fell to 2-6.

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Leading hitters: State - Marczak 4.5 HR, 2 RBI, Celedonia 3.5 HR, Billmeyer 2.5, McNamara 2.5 HR.  
Records: State 23-11 overall, 4-3 ACC; Wake Forest 14-15-2, 0-7-1.

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King, Curran (5) Freeman (5), Altman (8) and Tomaszak; Toth, Sigmon (5) and McNamara.  
W - Sigmon, 2.0 L - King, 6.1

Leading hitters: UNC-Wilmington - Hall 3.4, Jones 3.5 (RBI), Reynolds 2.4 HR, RBIGarrett 2.3 (2nd) State - Strange 3.4 (2 2b, 3 RBI), Wallace 3.5 (2 RBI), Zorn 2.4 (RBI), Celedonia 2.5, Dalton 2.4 (2b, RBI).  
Records: UNC-Wilmington, 22-6.



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Mark Celedonia went 5-10 with a home run in State's recent wins over Wake Forest and UNC-W.

## Blue Devils hand Pack 5th ACC loss

The men's tennis team dropped its fifth ACC match in as many tries Tuesday, falling to Duke 7-2 in Durham.

The Pack women, meanwhile, won its first conference match in four tries Monday with a 7-2 win over Georgia Tech in Atlanta, Ga.

State's top two players, Patty Hamilton and Gretchen Elder, took tough

three-set singles matches from Amy Alsobrook and Kim Lash to start the victory.

During the weekend the women, 9-5 overall, defeated Furman 5-2, fell to South Carolina 7-2 and to Clemson 9-0.

State's men, now 11-10 overall, visits Appalachian State Thursday and hosts Maryland Saturday. The women entertain the

Terrapins Saturday in their final regular-season match.

### MEN

#### Duke 7, State 2

Jeff Hersh (D) d. Eddie Gonzalez 6-3, 6-2; Mike Smith (D) d. Clint Weathers 6-2, 6-1; Tom Frisher (D) d. Michael Gilbert 6-4, 3-6; 6-1; Rocky Pack (D) d. Scott Stanford 6-1, 6-1; Bobby Williams (D) d. Brian Mavor 6-2, 6-2; Ray Thomas (D) d. Jim Kootz 6-2, 7-5; Hersh Smith (D) d. Gilbert Gonzalez 6-4, 6-2; Weathers Richard Bryant (S) d. Pack-Williams 3-6, 6-4; Frisher-James Easton (D) d. Mavor-Thomas 6-2, 6-3.

Records: State 11-10 overall, 0-5 in ACC, Duke 16-7 overall.

### WOMEN

#### State 7, Georgia Tech 2

Patty Hamilton (S) d. Amy Alsobrook 7-5, 2-6, 6-4; Gretchen Elder (S) d. Kim Lash 6-4, 3-6, 6-4; Anne-Marie Voorhis (S) d. Pam Haskins 7-6, 6-3; Sandra Meiser (S) d. Debra Denton 6-3, 5-7, 6-3; Kern Kolbma (S) d. Leslie Cohen 6-2, 6-1; Kristy Weathers (S) d. Leah McCleskey 6-3, 6-2; Alsobrook-Haskins (GT) d. Hamilton-Voorhis 6-3, 7-6; Kaleigha Mag Raming (S) d. Leah Denton 6-4, 6-7, 6-1; Cohen-McCleskey (GT) d. Meiser-Weathers 7-6, 2-6, 6-3.



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Eddie Gonzalez dropped a two-set match against the Blue Devils.

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# Pack sprinters set '85 world best in Relays

Steve Carpenter  
Sports Writer

The Atlantic Coast Relays figured to furnish some of the most exciting sprint races in the area this year, and no one left Saturday's meet disappointed.

The Wolfpack foursome of Harvey McSwain, Gus Young, Danny Peebles and Alston Glenn turned in spectacular performances in the 4x100- and 4x200-meter relays, while McSwain and St.

Augustine's Patricia Davis shined in the individual sprint events.

In the 4x100, Young exploded out of the blocks, and State executed near perfect handoffs on the way to a 39.10 winning time, equaling the world's best time this year.

But equaling the world's best was not enough for the Wolfpack in the 4x200. Although the handoffs were not as smooth, the results were better. The Pack's time of 1:21.08 surpassed this year's previous best of 1:21.17. Not a bad afternoon for the Pack sprinters.

McSwain, however, was not finished. In the feature event of the afternoon, he and 1984 Olympic bronze medalist Thomas Jefferson headlined an invitational 200-meter dash. Both were slow out of the blocks and came out of the curve side-by-side. However, McSwain's stretch drive was too much for Jefferson as he out-leaped the Olympian at the tape to complete a stellar afternoon.

"Harvey McSwain had quite a day," said Coach Rollie Geiger. "I was second-guessing myself for running him in the 4x200-meter relay and the 200-meter dash because the events were so close together. I was surprised that Harvey ran so many races so well."

In the women's sprints, St. Augustine's Patricia Davis was as outstanding as McSwain. Besides running a leg on the winning 4x100 and 4x200 relay

teams, Davis won the 100-meter dash and 100-meter hurdles as well. Her time in the hurdles easily met the NCAA qualifying standard.

Frank Anderson and Danny Peebles also turned in good performances for the Pack. Anderson won the 400-meter intermediate hurdles in a superb time of 51.53, while Peebles took second place in the 100-meter dash and long jump to complement his relay efforts.

Harvey McSwain brings home the 4x100 meter relay in a '85 world-best tying time of 39.10 in Saturday's Atlantic Coast Relays.



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# Tigers, Royals predicted to repeat in '85

For most youngsters this is the time of year when they are compelled to dig the mit and the spikes out of the closet and head to the nearest sandlot. Although I feel compelled to do the same, I'll restrict myself to gearing up to watch as many games as I can, since my playing days, such as they were, are long past.

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### National League West

Everybody in San Diego had their best year last year, or so it seemed. The Padres have made some roster changes, but were they improvements? Atlanta should have solved their bullpen problems with Sutter, but the key there is Bob Horner's wrist. Los Angeles, which is hurting at their strength — pitching — stood pat while the Astros moved in their fences. Cincinnati is young but could move up, and Giant fans are still wishing Joe Montana could run their show, too.

1. Atlanta
2. San Diego
3. Los Angeles
4. Houston
5. Cincinnati
6. San Francisco

### American League West

1. Detroit
2. Toronto
3. Baltimore
4. New York
5. Boston
6. Cleveland
7. Milwaukee

### American League East

After showcasing the White Sox two years ago, this division has become competitive with the Carolina League. Some of the teams can boast of youthful talent while some of the others can't even do that. This could be the division with the most parity — they are all equally bad, well almost.

### National League East

The Cubs assumed the position of America's Team last year. However, while the Cubs captured the hearts of millions, the Mets were maturing and building. With their pitching staff and the addition of Gary Carter, the Big Apple may have the top dog of baseball for 1985, only this time it's not in the Bronx. Chicago, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh should stay competitive, but they don't have the arms the Mets have. Montreal can't deal with four third basemen in their infield, and the Cards don't have Bruce Sutter to save Whitey Herzog's job for another year.

1. New York
2. Chicago
3. Philadelphia
4. Pittsburgh
5. Montreal
6. St. Louis

The AL East will once again be the most competitive division. Detroit took off like a rocket and parachuted to the World Championship a year ago, but expect the competition to be a little closer this year. The bottom half of this division is always easiest to figure. This year, however, Milwaukee should cushion Cleveland's fall, and Boston might prove a spoiler for some of the upper division teams.

Detroit still has Jack Morris, Dan Petry and Willie Hernandez, not to mention a potent offense. Toronto may have the best bullpen in the league with new additions Bill Caudill and Garry Lavelle. Baltimore is much improved, and questions abound in the Bronx. It's anybody's guess, but here's mine.

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Kansas City and Minnesota will have to depend on youth but should be able to slip in front of Chicago. California and Texas may get a few more games out of some veterans, while Oakland and Seattle will be trying to find a combination to surprise some folks. Overall it should be an interesting year to see which team earns the right to bow out of the playoffs first.

1. Kansas City
2. Minnesota
3. Chicago
4. California
5. Texas
6. Seattle
7. Oakland

Well, only the shadow knows if any of these prognostications will prove true. It should be an enjoyable season with several close races. Now I believe I'll go find a good chair, settle in and watch the teams take the field. Maybe, I'll dig the mit out first, however.

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## Ulrich 2nd in Iron Duke

Gus Ulrich finished a close second and Jeffrey Lankford tied for fourth as the Wolfpack claimed fourth place among 24 teams in the Iron Duke golf tournament this weekend in Durham.

Ulrich's one-under par 70 in the final round gave him a 213 total, one stroke off the pace of individual medalist Bill McDonald of Georgia Tech. Lankford fired an even-par 71 to tie with three others at 216.

Other State performers were Art Roberson (222), Uly Grissette (229) and Bill Swartz (233).

The Yellow Jackets overcame a 12-stroke deficit to force a playoff and then made par on the first extra hole to edge host Duke for team honors.

Tech was 10 shots off the pace with nine holes left to play before blistering the back nine at a 1-over-par pace to finish the round at 288.

Wake Forest was third at 872, while State was fourth at 876 and Clemson rounded out the top five at 880.

**Team scores**  
 \* Georgia Tech 871, Duke 871, Wake Forest 872, State 876, Clemson 880, Miami (OH) 883, Furman 902, Virginia Tech 903, The Citadel 905, Maryland 906  
 \* denotes winner in playoff

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# Intramurals

## All-Sports Standings

Resident	Fraternity
1. South 1300.5	1. PKA 1388.5
2. Burlington 1270.5	2. KA 1216.5
3. Owen II 1262	3. DU 1206.5
4. Owen I 1192	4. Sigma Nu 1172
5. Sams 1141	5. FarmHouse 1144
6. Kings Village 1010	6. SAE 1090.5
7. Bates 985	7. LCA 1090
8. Sullivan II 941	8. Sigma Chi 1080
9. Sullivan I 936.5	9. Theta Tau 1074.5
10. Lee 930.5	10. SAM 1069
11. Tucker II 899	11. PKP 1056
12. North 839	12. Kappa Sigma 1054.5
13. Bragaw South I 815	13. TKE 999
14. Bragaw South II 805	14. SFE 999.5
15. Bragaw North II 794	15. Delta Sigma Phi 911
16. Alexander 792	16. Sigma Pi 842
17. Gold 717	17. AGP 716.5
18. Bragaw North I 704	18. Alpha Sig 681
19. Metcalf 682	19. A Phi A 401
20. Bagwell 387	20. Theta Chi 387
21. Tucker II 386	

Resident/Sorority
1. Alpha Delta Pi 907
2. Bowen 830
3. Alpha Xi Delta 853
4. Sigma Welch 797
5. Chi Omega 751
6. Lee 658
7. Sigma Kappa 474
8. Carroll 373.5
9. South 322.5
10. Quad 249

## Carroll, Alpha Delta Pi and Metcalf roll to wins

Carroll, Alpha Delta Pi and Metcalf all registered wins in last week's resident/sorority softball action. Carroll defeated Bowen 18-9 to run its record to 2-0-1 in Division I action. Kim Dalrymple, Allison Warren and Carol Jernigan each had 2 hits and scored three runs to lead Carroll. Alpha Delta Pi shut out Sigma Kappa 7-0 behind

Debbie Moore's 3-3 performance. Lisa Owens went 3-4, and Sharon Dawson and Susan Hawfield each added two hits for Alpha Delta Pi. In Division I action, Metcalf routed Sime/Welch 26-10 to run its record to 2-1. Aileen Waddell blasted a home run for Metcalf while Kim Katt and Carla Boor scored four runs each.

## Nine teams undefeated in co-rec softball

There are currently nine teams undefeated in co-rec softball action. In Division VIII action, Lumber Co. routed Misfits 19-4 to up its record to 3-0. Shockers, winner of the officials tournament, defeated Yorkmasters 19-4 behind two home runs by H. Anderson to run its record to 2-0 in Division VII action. Greg Edwards scored four runs as the Fowl Balls defeated IVCF 19-11 in Division VI action to run its record to 2-0. ASME, also in Division VI, remains at 2-0 after having a bye last week. Brent Barker had a home run, a triple and two

## State hosts Big Four Day

Big Four Day will begin today at 9:30 a.m. at State. The intramural-recreational sports program will welcome students from Duke, Wake Forest and UNC-Chapel Hill to participate in this year's event. This is the 39th edition of the event which helps to promote intramural sports programs at each of the big four schools. The event is open to currently enrolled students at each school and offers both men's and women's competition. Women compete in badminton, basketball, bowling, cross country, racquetball, softball, table

tennis, tennis and volleyball. Men's sports include badminton, bowling, cross country, golf, racquetball, softball, table tennis, tennis and volleyball. Awards will be presented to the winners in each sport plus the winner in the overall men's and women's competitions.

## Resident & Fraternity Top Ten

1. Sigma Chi 2-0
2. FarmHouse 4-0
3. Owen I 3-0
4. Bragaw North I 3-0
5. SFE 3-0
6. Sullivan I 3-0
7. Owen II 3-0
8. South 2-0
9. PKA 2-1
10. Sigma Nu 2-1

## Big Four Day schedule

9:30 a.m.	Director's meeting	Carmichael Gym	Women's tennis-1st round	Tennis erts.
	Official's meeting	211 Carmichael Gym	Women's table tennis-1st round	Lounge
9:45 a.m.	Opening Ceremonies	Ct. 2 Carmichael Gym	Women's bowling	Western Lanes
	Dr. Richard Lauffer Mr. Samuel Halstead		Men's bowling	Western Lanes
10:00 a.m.	Shuttle to golf course	Wilmar Golf Course	Men's softball-1st round	Lower Miller Fields
10:30 a.m.	Golf tee off	Wilmar Golf Course	Women's volleyball-consolation	Ct. 3
	Men's and Women's cross country	Lower Miller Fields	Men's racquetball-2nd round	Racquetball erts.
	Women's volleyball-1st round	Cts. 3 & 5	Men's table tennis-2nd round	Lounge
	Women's basketball-1st game	Ct. 2	1:30 p.m.	
	Men's volleyball-1st game	Ct. 7	Women's softball-2nd round	Lower Miller Fields
	Men's badminton-1st round	Cts. 4 & 6	Women's volleyball-championship	Ct. 3
	Men's racquetball-1st round	Racquetball erts.	Men's volleyball-consolation	Ct. 7
	Men's tennis-1st round	Tennis erts.	Men's badminton-consolation	Ct. 6
	Men's table tennis-1st round	Lounge, Carmichael Gym	Women's racquetball-2nd round	Racquetball erts.
11:30 a.m.	Women's softball-1st round	Lower Miller Fields	Men's tennis-2nd round	Tennis erts.
	Women's basketball-2nd game	Ct. 2	Women's table tennis-2nd round	Lounge
	Men's volleyball-2nd game	Ct. 7	Women's basketball-consolation	Ct. 2
	Women's badminton-1st round	Cts. 4 & 6	2:30 p.m.	
	Women's racquetball-1st round	Racquetball erts.	Men's softball-2nd round	Lower Miller Fields
			Women's basketball-championship	Ct. 2
			Men's volleyball-championship	Ct. 7
			Women's badminton-championship	Ct. 4
			Men's badminton-championship	Ct. 6
			Women's tennis-2nd round	Tennis erts.
			3:00 p.m.	
			Shuttle from golf course to Carmichael Gym	
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			Award Ceremony	Ct. 2

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