

Technician

Weather

Put on your jamies. Fair today with a high in the low to mid-50s. Warming tomorrow with a high in the mid-70s.

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Phone 737-2411/2412

News in Brief

Men assault priest

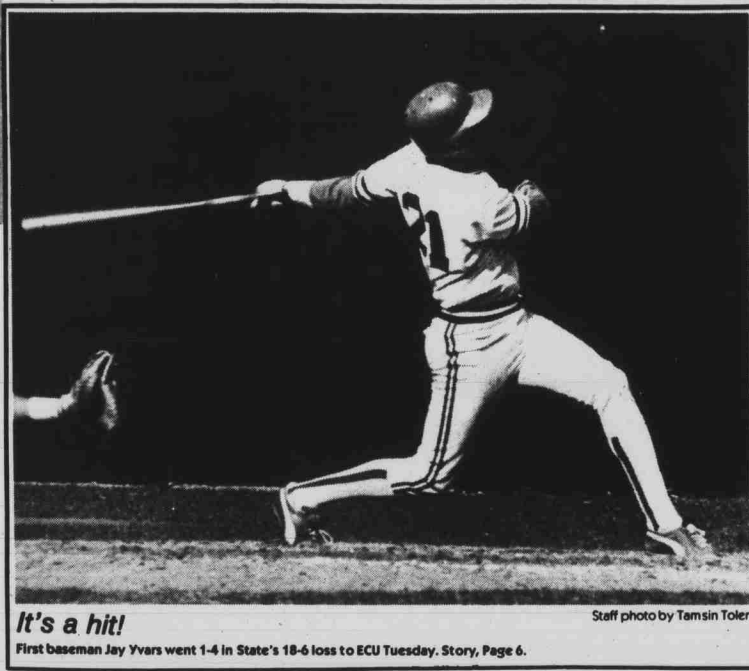
WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — A Catholic priest was assaulted and severely injured by men who poured a caustic chemical on his body and face in the southern city of Krakow, a leading cleric said Tuesday.

Cardinal Franciszek Macharski of Krakow said in a telex message sent to the church hierarchy that the Rev. Tadeusz Zaleski was attacked by the unidentified men last Saturday in front of his house.

"The priest was stupefied and then his face, hands and body were burned (with unspecified chemicals)," said Macharski in a message to Secretary of the Polish Episcopate Archbishop Bronislaw Dabrowski and Primate Jozef Glemp.

"The priest, who suffered second-degree burns, received first aid treatment from the ambulance crew," he said.

The cardinal called on authorities to find the men and assure the church that the incident would not be repeated.



It's a hit!

Staff photo by Tamsin Toler

First baseman Jay Yvares went 1-4 in State's 18-6 loss to ECU Tuesday. Story, Page 6.

PEC proposes changes in transportation

Tom Olson
Staff Writer

The Physical Environment Committee has submitted recommendations for rectifying State's parking problem to Vice Chancellor of Business Affairs George Worley.

A hierarchy of parking regulations, as well as an increase in permit fees, has been proposed. The hierarchy system would allow North and Hillsborough Square permits to park in any South and Resident spaces, and South permits would be allowed to park in any Resident spaces.

Resident permits would increase from \$60 a year to \$72 a year. Commuter stickers would increase to \$60 a year from the current \$48 a year.

A shuttle bus system would be implemented from the fringe lots through campus.

The transportation department would also study the feasibility, location and cost of a parking deck

for long-term needs, according to the new proposal.

The committee further recommends to change the North Hall resident permit, 'J,' to a resident permit, 'R,' which would allow residents to park in North Hall's parking lot. This proposal would lower the percentage of parking spaces for North Hall to the 23 percent level of all other resident halls.

Another proposal is the creation of a student parking zone which will combine commuter, resident and North Hall permits.

The fringe lot would be used by the faculty, staff and residents, and the fringe lot permits would be sold at a reduced price if the plan is approved.

The committee recommends that a limited number of metered spaces be created in resident areas for visitors. Existing resident and North Hall parking spaces would be converted into metered spaces.

Outstanding State teachers announced

Leaf plan stalled

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Tobacco officials said Thursday they're not ready to scrap negotiations on a surplus leaf buyout plan, despite an apparent deadlock and an April 15 deadline for agreement from a North Carolina congressman.

"It's not a deadline that we've set," said Fred Bond, director of the Flu-Cured Tobacco Cooperative Stabilization Corp. "We'll just have to see what the status of the matter is at that time."

Rep. Charlie Rose, D-N.C., said Wednesday unless Phillip Morris Inc. agreed to the surplus leaf buyout plan, he would file a bill using part of the cigarette excise tax to pay for the federal tobacco program.

A Phillip Morris spokesman said such a bill would "only serve to exacerbate the problems of the tobacco growing community."

Rose is pressuring tobacco companies to agree to a plan that would have them buy more than 1.4 billion pounds of surplus tobacco in exchange for a 30 cents reduction in the support price.

Bill bans doubles

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — North Carolina's happy hours would be banned under a bill filed Thursday by a legislator who says the free booze and two-for-one specials are making customers doubly drunk.

Rep. Martin Lancaster, D-Wayne, said happy hour drinkers can "drink to excess" because they are offered twice as much alcohol for the same price.

"If you have X number of dollars to spend, you can spend X as much money on booze, and you can get twice as drunk," Lancaster said.

His bill also would do away with special bar promotions such as "ladies' nights." The state Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission also is trying to decide if it should ban two-for-one drink specials and late-night happy hours. A hearing on the issue is scheduled for May 7.

A.W. Turner, commission attorney, said the booze specials and after 9 p.m. happy hours are the two most frequent complaints the commission has received about happy hours, which have been allowed in North Carolina for about three years.

The North Carolina Restaurant Association plans to meet next week to plot its strategy.

"We were a little bit surprised because (ABC chairman) Charles Knox had already called for a rule-making hearing on happy hours with plans to make some changes in that area," said Jerry Williams, the association's executive vice president.

"We have a number of restaurant people that are against any ban on happy hours. We've got some that favor the ban on two-for-ones, and we've got some for bans," he said. "It's sort of a mixed bag of tricks."

But Williams said he believes most association members would be opposed to a total ban on happy hours because it would mean more government interference in their business. Several states, including Massachusetts, ban happy hours.

Mark Bumgardner
Staff Writer

The recipients of this year's Outstanding Teacher Awards, designed to recognize faculty members who have excelled in the classroom, have been announced by Associate Provost Murray S. Downs.

Teachers chosen for the annual award will automatically be placed in the Academy of Outstanding Teachers and receive recognition in the Commencement Program.

Richard E. Peterson, head of the School of Education's selection

committee, said the selection process began last fall when nomination ballots were distributed.

"There were a number of ways a teacher could be nominated," Peterson said.

During spring preregistration each student was allowed to nominate the one teacher he considered outstanding. Faculty members were also allowed to make nominations.

The rules require each teacher to have taught at State at least five semesters and to be presently teaching more than one half the normal teaching load.

After the ballots were collected, they were sent to the individual schools where committees composed of three faculty members and a student representative reviewed each candidate.

Peterson said his committee chose the top seven and then allowed the Education Council and several graduate representatives to assist them in the final selection.

"We took the qualifications of the top seven and ranked the top two and then picked the top one," he said.

"The number of outstanding teachers for each school is based on enrollment," said School of Human-

ities and Social Sciences student representative Cindy Johnson.

Johnson said she looked for teachers who constantly had large classes and showed interest in students.

"That was a big criterion — those extra-curricular activities," she said.

The student representatives from each of the nine schools examined the qualifications of the winners and chose two who will receive a \$1,000 award.

The winners of the 1984-85 Outstanding Teacher Awards are:

- Professor George T. Bartholomew, zoology; for the third time;
- Lecturer Richard R. Braham,

forestry; for the second time;

- Associate Professor William C. Grant, zoology; for the second time;

- Associate Professor John C. Cornwell, animal science; also a repeat winner;

- Assistant Professor John F. Arnold, curriculum and instruction;

- Assistant Professor Anne C. Clapp, textile materials and management;

- Assistant Professor Chandra D. Cox, design;

- Associate Professor E. Jacquelin Dietz, statistics;

- Professor Christopher R. Gould, physics.

Professors recognized for excellence

Politicians say men have control in North Carolina

John Price
Staff Writer

Women have become more influential, but men still dominate the political scene in North Carolina.

That was the general consensus of five politically active women who spoke at a forum presented by State's Women's Affairs Board Thursday evening.

"A measure of success is not whether you have a tough problem to deal with, but whether you have the same problem you had 10 or 20 years ago," said Jane Patterson, quoting John Foster Dulles.

"By that standard we are failures," said Patterson, a former member of the Democratic National Committee.

"More women are getting elected but not in the numbers you would expect," she said.

But Patterson said that women's involvement in politics is changing.

"In the past many have run for office after the end of other careers," she said. "I think you'll see more younger women running in the future."

The speakers said paying for campaigns is the most significant problem for women entering politics.

"We have much more trouble raising money than men," recently elected Representative Betty Wiser said.

Betty Ann Knudsen, a former Raleigh councilperson, said, "The only way most women get elected is through the organizational effort of recruiting volunteers."

"A non-partisan group of 100 women from my county helped me organize a campaign in the other three counties," said Wanda Hunt, a senator in the General Assembly.

"I was elected by making enough contacts, putting up posters and

having hard-working campaigners," Hunt said.

The problem of raising money becomes even more critical to candidates seeking state-wide offices, said Knudsen, who recently lost an attempt to become secretary of state.

All the women agreed that women are very dedicated to their offices.

"Women tend to be issue oriented; men run because they like the prestige," Knudsen said.

But Knudsen said that women's efforts are often thwarted by "the good ol' boy network."

"The legislature is a gentlemen's

club," Patterson said. "Hard, tough power" decides what wins in the legislature.

"People put their money in someone with a lot of political ties," Knudsen said.

"Women are mostly taken for granted," she said. "They don't want your opinion; they only want your information."

"There are days in the legislature when I have to clench my teeth," Hunt said.

"But the impossible can happen," she said. "I'm living a dream right now."

SOD scores most A's of schools

Tom Olson
Staff Writer

The School of Design had the highest percentages of A's, while the School of Physical and Mathematical Sciences had the lowest grade distributions for fall of 1984, according to the Office of Institutional Research.

The study showed that 23 percent of the grades awarded in undergraduate courses were A's, 34 percent of the grades were B's and 83 percent of the grades were C's or better.

Claude McKinney, dean of the School of Design, said there were several reasons why the School of Design had such a high percentage of A's.

One reason is that the most of the courses the School of Design offers are offered only to design majors.

Another reason is because the school has a very selective admissions policy.

Though 328 students applied to the School of Design, it only accepted the top 107 applicants.

"All the students are pushing for A's," said McKinney. "B's are considered all right, and C's are considered trivial."

"There is a certain level of intensity (in the school). The students spend a lot of time working," commented McKinney.

He said the students generally exhibit an around-the-clock attitude; their work takes a great amount of time and effort.

"The students feel that grades reflect the time put into a project," said McKinney.

He also said that "grades are important to the students because most of them are planning to do post graduation work."

The school with one of the lowest grade distributions was the School of Physical and Mathematical Sciences.

Robert Bereman, dean of PAMS, said that this was not abnormal at all. He said it was quite normal; it also follows the university's average.

Bereman said, "A legitimate school should have a lower grade distribution in PAMS courses."

He also pointed out that the School of Design offers courses which are "specifically for design students."

Bereman commented that the School of PAMS offers many service courses for all students to take; students take these courses to get credit and do not take higher level courses of the same subject.

Bereman said, "One-third of the students take courses offered by the School of PAMS," which he also said is more students than the School of Design teaches.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE 1985 SPRING SEMESTER April 29 — May 7

EXAMINATION TIMES	0900-1100	1300-1500	1600-1900
	Hours Class Actually Meets During Semester		
Mon. — April 29	1000-1050 MWF TH	1335-1515 MWF TH	1745-1920 M TH CH 191, 195, 197 Common Exam
Tues. — April 30	0930-1050 TH	1400-1720 TH	1745-1920 TH PY 285, 309 Common Exam
Wed. — May 1	0730-0945 MWF TH	1400-1515 MWF TH	1615-2030 M TH EE 307 MA 309, 301 Common Exam
Thurs. — May 2	0730-0955 TH	1435-1555 TH	1915-2030 TH ACC 308 PEV 300 Common Exam
Fri. — May 3	1100-1155	1315-1405	EC2 312 EC2 306 PLANN/LAT 191, 192 196, 391 399 Common Exam
Sat. — May 4	08 301 EE 302 Common Exam		E 100 E 311 T 105 Common Exam
Sun. — May 5	0855-0945 MWF TH	1215-1330 MWF TH	EC2 311 Common Exam
Tues. — May 7	1100-1230 TH	1330-1405 TH	Arranged Exam

Inside

The sounds of a spring are upon us. For news on the Craze, boogie on down to Page 2 and 'view the hip groove sounds that are comin' round this Saturday.

The largest undergraduate psychology conference in the world will take place at State. See story in the features section, Page 3.

Although State's team has dropped a few games lately, baseball (Tim's favorite) highlights the Technician sports scene these days. See story, Page 6.

Fred worked hard and long hours Tuesday night to give ya'll a jammin' photo page — Page 9, that is. P.S. Greg helped a little, too.

Well, Crier and Classifieds are always a real treat. Check them out on Page 10.

Entertainment



Carmine Appice's new band, King Kobra, made a stop at *The Switch* on Friday during its current world tour.

'60s drummer starts band

Joe Corey
Entertainment Writer

King Kobra, the brain-child of rock drummer Carmine Appice, is one of the most interesting musical groups to come out of the Los Angeles area during the past two years.

The weirdest aspect of the group is that most of the band members' musical tastes lean toward progressive rock, such as Yes, Emerson, Lake and Palmer and King Crimson, instead of that "hell bent for leather" hard rock.

But as Appice said, "Sure that stuff is great, but it doesn't sell any more."

King Kobra played at the *Switch* Friday night on its first world tour, which will continue through the end of the year. The group is touring to support its debut album, *Ready to Strike*.

While the band claims Los Angeles as home base now, most of the group members are from places like South Bend and St. Louis.

Appice, the group's native Angelino, was drummer for the likes of Vanilla Fudge, Jeff Beck, Ted Nugent and lately Ozzy Osbourne.

He knows the difference between starting big and starting small. "When I started out with Vanilla Fudge," he said, "we had a hit single in two weeks."

Bassist Johnny Rod said he still remembers watching Appice drum with Vanilla Fudge on "The Ed Sullivan Show" when he was a kid.

"I was in a band called Pigeon," Appice said. "We changed it to Vanilla Fudge and recorded a live mono demonstration tape for our song 'Keep Me Hanging On.'"

"The next thing you know, the company uses it and releases the song as a single using the demo as the master. Two weeks later it's a hit."

Appice's last major project before King Kobra was doing the drumming for Ozzy Osbourne's *Bark At The Moon* record and tour.

Appice described Osbourne as a very "ultra normal guy, unless he is drinking."

He also said that Osbourne did bite the head off of a live pigeon in a record company's office "on purpose" but said that biting the head off of a live bat during a concert "was a mistake — he thought it was plastic."

Appice said that King Kobra, his current band, has one quality that separates it from the

rest of the Los Angeles hard rock explosion. According to Appice, that quality is talent.

Appice said that the band is the result of an advertisement he placed in a magazine. Members tried out for the band in Los Angeles.

As bassist, Rod explained, "I was awoken by a phone call at 3 a.m. from a friend who saw this ad in a magazine and gave me this address."

"The next day I send in a demo tape and later I'm invited to go out for a real tryout in Los Angeles."

"When I get back to St. Louis," Rod continued, "I get a call saying I made the band, so I just throw my stuff in the trailer and head back to L.A."

Before the band left to play its set at the *Switch*, the question of its musical direction came up.

Appice said that the group "might go a bit progressive or go in another direction."

He said that they won't know until the next album and "that's still months away."

"The groups that have everything mapped out normally have to change for one reason or another," Appice concluded.

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Entertainment Writers Needed
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Area band favorite PKM will headline at this year's Central Campus Craze.

Nantucket, PKM headline campus event

Pop bands to perform

Chrissy Curtina
Entertainment Editor

Popular regional bands Nantucket and PKM will be the headliners at Central Campus Craze this Saturday from noon to 8:30 p.m.

Beach music's Band of Oz and blues band The Janitors will also be playing. Comedian Todd Yohn and acoustic guitarist Thom Waters will be performing in between the bands' sets.

Central Campus Craze is an annual spring event put on by the Central Campus Executive Board on Tucker Beach. Tucker Beach is the grassy area between Tucker and Owen residence halls.

Central Campus Executive Board co-chairmen Edward Merry and Eric Blough said they are "pleased with the enthusiasm and dedication of the Central Campus residents who have joined this year's staff."

"It's not only their enthusiasm but their innovation as well," Merry said. "I'm really happy that all the halls are sharing the workload this year."

"This should be a Central Campus Craze to remember and to be proud of."

Merry said that this year's expansion can be attributed to "the staff's

dedication and hard work and the tremendous support of the sponsors."

This year's sponsors are Coors beer, Bubba's Breakaway and Student Government.

"Our sponsors have been tremendous," Craze Fund Raising Chairman Tom Mukoyama said. "Coors and Bubba's Breakaway are to be commended for their help."

"Student Senate and the Inter-Residence Council are being extremely supportive this year, covering the costs of the security arrangements, vandalism and stage rental."

According to Merry, the Coors company will be handing out free flying discs, and Bubba's Breakaway will be selling food throughout the event.

Merry stressed that the board is asking everyone attending to refrain from bringing any type of glass containers, to behave courteously and to dispose properly of their garbage.

Public Safety will patrol the area, and first aid will be provided if necessary.

Student Center gallery highlights local artwork

This is the last week to see the Annual Wake County Artist's Exhibition, showing in the Student Center Gallery through Sunday.

This year's show continues the annual presentation by residents of Wake County, sponsored by the Raleigh Fine Arts Society in conjunction with the Student Center Gallery and the Union Activities Board's Art Committee.

While somewhat thin, this year's exhibit still features some eye-catching work, particularly in watercolors, photography and wood carving.

Marlene Loznicka's watercolor, "Rush Hour," makes a group of painted jug tops appear to be real without being real. It also took first place in the juried competition.

Several works are social or political commentary. "Effect of Alzheimer's on an Otherwise Lovely Lady," a watercolor by Leslie C. Jarema, is a social commentary on a crippling disease.

Susan Topikar's "Self Portrait" is an introspective work done in pastels, and Ron Rozelle's "Encounter: Wolf I" captures the force and motion of aggression like a snapshot.

In collage, Sunan G. Myers goes Rauschenberg with "Where's Albert," while in Madonna Phillips' mixed media, "Letter from a soldier," glazed glass gives the look of faded memory.

In photography, Denis Wood's "I envy every bird that flies into the blue and boundless west" is a surrealistic look at future shock in perhaps China.

In woodworking, Bill Reams' "Evolving Wood" is exotic, while "Birth Bow" is erotic. Finally, Anthony Ulinaki creates a modern Memphis design in "Night Table."

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Features

Computer vision will help robots be more functional

Wendy McDaniels
Staff Writer

Robots will soon have "three-dimensional vision," giving them the ability to see almost as well as humans and making them more functional and useful in production lines, according to an associate professor at State.

Wesley E. Snyder, associate professor of electrical and computer engineering, said that with "computer vision" there will be an "evolution of capabilities... in the next two to three years."

Computer vision will give a robot more flexibility. Parts on conveyers and assembly lines will not have to be positioned exactly, and the robots will

be able to inspect the quality of these parts. Also, robots will be able to function well in "hostile environments such as the sea floor and outer space."

Snyder, along with other faculty members of the electrical and computer engineering department, is presently developing a robot with three-dimensional vision in the Park Shops at State.

Westinghouse, the sponsor of this research and development project, has spent \$100,000 over the past two years and has supplied the equipment for the project.

Snyder said that ideas for the Westinghouse project arose from the problems caused by robots'

limited vision. Robots now are unable to pick up industrial parts from a conveyer unless the exact position of the parts has been programmed into the robot. The parts must be located at the exact programmed position or the robot cannot pick it up.

With three-dimensional vision, however, robots will be more functional by having the ability to "see" parts on conveyers and then pick them up, instead of having to be programmed to detect them, according to Snyder. But, he said, nothing may be able to replace human vision.

"I'm not sure you'll ever get a machine as efficient as the human where vision is concerned."



A whale of a sale!

Mu Beta Psi, State's music fraternity, sold nearly 400 goldfish Wednesday and Thursday in front of the free expression tunnel. This fund-raiser was

one of several that the students have sponsored this year.

Staff photo by Fred Woolard

Psych. conference begins Friday

Rachel Meldrom
Features Writer

The largest undergraduate psychology conference in the world will take place at State Friday and Saturday. Anyone interested can attend.

The Carolinas Psychology Conference is co-sponsored each year by State and Meredith College. This year's conference will begin with a social, Friday, in the Ballroom of the Student Center from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

The program will start Saturday at 7:30 a.m. in 216 Poe Hall. The conference will consist of a festival of psychology films, presentations of undergraduate student research papers and opportunities to meet and talk with psychologists from all over the U.S.

Elizabeth Loftus from the University of Washington will speak on "Eyewitness Testimony" at 10:45 a.m. Loftus, who works with court juries, will explain how a psychologist can tell if an eyewitness' story is accurate.

Next, panels will discuss criminal justice, North

Carolina psychological services, disturbed adolescents, jury selection for capital punishment cases and admission to graduate school from 1 to 2 p.m.

The Carolinas Psychology Conference should prove to be an interesting and educational weekend. Registration (\$4) will begin at the dance

Friday night and will continue at 216 Poe Hall Saturday morning.

The conference is open to all students, faculty and other interested individuals.

Additional information about the conference can be obtained from Edward Thomas, publicity coordinator, at 851-5783.

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April 10th—New Horizon Choir Concert. 7:30pm. Stewart Theatre.

April 11th—Dance Vision Recital. 7:30pm. Stewart Theatre.

April 12th—12:00 Noon. Lecture by Dr. John U. Ogbu, full professor of anthropology at University of California-Berkley in the ballroom. Bring your own lunch. 8:00pm Talent Show, Stewart Theatre.

April 13th—11am-4pm Pan African Picnic Student Center Plaza. 5pm Greek Step Show Stewart Theatre. (\$1.00 admission) 9pm-1am Black Tie Affair. Ballroom. Tickets \$3.00 (single) \$5.00 (couple) on sale at Student Center Box Office.

April 14th—Church Service-United Fellowship at 11:00am in Price Music Center. 3:00pm Fashion Show. Stewart Theatre. 7:00pm Skating Party, The Rink on Old Wake Forest Road.



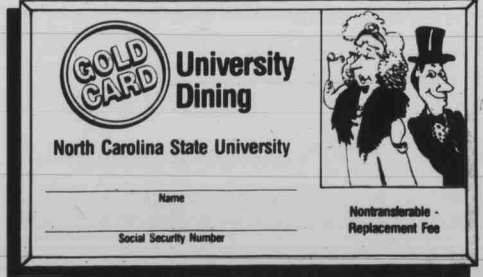
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Students can also sign up for University Dining's 15, Any-15, or 20-Meal Plan in Room 3102.



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.

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

Self-help: the plan of the robber barons

Budget cuts over the past four years have had a devastating impact on college students and prospective college students who can no longer afford to pursue an education. Since 1980 student aid has been cut about 20 percent in real dollars. This year Congress will debate the future of student aid, since the existing student aid laws will expire in October.

Assistance for students who need help meeting the costs of higher education should be a top priority in this country. The United States was founded on the principles of equal opportunity. President Reagan epitomizes the American dream come true — a poor boy rising to become president. Denying otherwise qualified students the opportunity to a higher education because they lack the financial resources destroys the American dream. No longer can people get ahead without a college education, and in many cases people cannot even keep up without a college degree.

President Reagan has a philosophy that he believes will provide a "safety net" to protect genuinely needy students while at the same time trim the fat and waste from the student aid program. Reagan's program, however, has its priorities misplaced. The philosophy of self-help that Reagan supports sounds noble, but under scrutiny it becomes a mere name-change for the robber baron philosophy of the rich getting richer and

the poor getting poorer.

Under self-help, which Reagan introduced in 1983, lobbied for in 1984 and will probably continue to lobby for in 1985, students will be required to obtain 40 percent of their total educational costs to be eligible for grant aid. Students should be willing to pick up a certain amount of the expense of college, according to Reagan, to show their commitments to obtaining higher education. But the facts show that students need aid because they can't meet the expenses of a college education — not because of a lack of commitment to obtain a college degree. Reagan's policy would restrict higher education to those who could afford it and prevent low-income families from educating their children. Such mentality spawned election laws with grandfather clauses and other "creative" ways of suppressing poor people, blacks and other minorities.

More than 90 percent of all black and Hispanic students receive some form of financial aid. About 75 percent of the blacks come from families with incomes of less than \$20,000, families that would be hard-pressed under self-help to provide their children with college educations. Reagan may not intend to banish blacks from college campuses, but his proposals would go a long way towards accomplishing that end. Such racist policies, whether intended as racist or not, cannot be tolerated.



Hunt may run

Former governor could defeat East in '86

Former Governor Jim Hunt recently dropped a big hint that he may seek John East's Senate seat in 1986. If Hunt decides to run against the Republican East, he has a good chance of winning. But only if he does not re-run the 1984 campaign.

Despite the Republican gains in the recent election, the Democratic Party remains a formidable force in North Carolina. Although weakened by bitter divisiveness and partisan politics, the party could position itself for a strong comeback in 1986 with Hunt breaking the GOP grip on the high offices first.

Several things will have to be done by Hunt if he wants to win in 1986.

Patching up the divisions within the party will have to be his first priority. Too many hard feelings are left over from last year's races. Hunt and other Democrats will have to realize that partisanship is a real turn-off to North Carolinians.

Heims sure as heck didn't win re-election because he is a Republican. Neither will East. Voter registration in North Carolina runs three to one in favor of the Democrats. It is the ideas and issues that transcend party lines that grab voters today.

Also, Hunt will have to avoid negative advertising, even if East should use it. No more Falwells, Bunker Hunts, Moons, death squads or oil companies. If Hunt avoids the temptation to join East in a negative

JAMES WALKER

Editorial Columnist

campaign, should that occur, voters will respect him for it and vote accordingly. Can Hunt remain steadfast while being goaded? It will be a true test of fortitude.

I like John East. I voted for him in 1980 and will vote for him again in 1986. East's voting record is outstanding. It shows that he has not forgotten who pays those taxes that Democrats and liberals love to spend. But I truly hope that he will stick to the issues and not assassinate Hunt's character. Hunt is not a Kennedy or a Ferraro, and his character should not be a campaign issue. The leftist agenda Hunt supports should give East enough ammunition to shoot down the Hunt Senate bid.

East stuck to the issues in 1980 and won as a result. Granted, his campaign was on the negative side. But he did not spit on Robert Morgan as a person. If East or his conservative backers try to win by character assassination, East will lose, no doubt about it. The circumstances will be different in 1986, and voters won't tolerate a re-run of 1984.

Besides, East does not have the charisma to pull it off. He has remained low-key and inconspicuous over the past four years. To suddenly start blurring out negativisms will look awkward and reactionary. It will be Hunt's reaction, however, which will determine who looks the fool.

It is to be hoped that East will run a quiet, respectable campaign that will not offer Hunt such an easy opportunity. If he doesn't, it will be asking a lot to expect Hunt to blow his big chance twice in a row.

Last, and also critical for a Hunt win, will be the need for Hunt to broaden his base of support — without flip-flopping across the fence. This flip-flopping cost him dearly. Remember "where do you stand, Jim?" Many won't soon forget that slogan. Hunt needs to recognize his constituency and stick by it. Of course, those on the margin need the door left cracked for them but not at the expense of appearing to be all things to all people.

Jim Hunt's chances to win in 1986 look very good. In fact, the race may be a wide margin in his favor. But Hunt must avoid some of the pitfalls of his last campaign against Helms.

In all likelihood, unfortunately, it appears that Hunt will rise up before East as to the proper campaign strategy and will gain himself a U.S. Senate seat.

Rather wants end to conservative bias

The mailman has pulled through again. Just when I thought I had run out of fascinating topics to write about, my postperson delivered a letter worth sharing with everyone.

It is a mystery to me how I get on all these strange mailing lists. It all started after I subscribed to *Alternative Lifestyles Illustrated*. Anyway,

I'll cut through all the small talk and get straight to the letter. I think it's self-explanatory, so without further ado here is my latest piece of art taken from the junk mail pile.

Dear Faithful Friend and Supporter, Hello friend! How have you been doing? Thank you so much for your support in the past. Because of your help, I have been able to fight many battles for you. Although I have not always been successful, we both know that truth and righteousness will be victorious in the end.

What I am writing you about is very important. The future of our nation is in great danger. If we don't act quickly, it will be too late.

There is a group of Americans who are trying very hard to spread their lies all over the land. The powerful group is strongly conservative and would love to destroy the minds of our women and children. You know by now that I am talking about the American media.

For years we have suffered silently as the media subtly spread its conservative ideas all over our God-fearing nation.

It all began with ABC's coverage of the Iranian hostage crisis. From the outset we were barraged with nightly news flashes as the right-wing media happily counted off each day of the dilemma.

But what happened when Sam Donaldson's crony Ronald Reagan made it to the White House? Americans are held hostage in Beirut, and Donaldson, jaws still dripping from the blood of Carter's presidency, makes only a casual acknowledgment. Looks like the old double standard to me.

The conservative bias continues today.

M.J. BUMGARDNER

Editorial Columnist

Watch ABC's newscasts, and you would think the economy is rolling along just fine. All we hear is low inflation and high growth — never a mention of the most atrocious sustained unemployment rate since the Great Depression.

Now is the time for the American people to speak out. I am forming a group called Own America's Minds. If you agree with the ideals I stand for, please buy stock in ABC so you can be Sam Donaldson's boss.

Forum

Abortion ugly but viable alternative

Most Americans agree that a woman has the right to choose abortion if she feels that her physical or emotional life is in danger. It is highly doubtful that women will turn off all of their maternal instincts and their desire to nurture and love a future generation of Americans. Abortion is an ugly alternative. But so is requiring that a woman spend nine months carrying a baby she and society may not want or have the resources to care for.

Given the recent cuts in social assistance programs, food stamps, aid to women's shelters and other social services, as well as the lack of adequate day care and the inequity of wages for women including single parents, abortion may be one means, albeit a fairly desperate one, to protect the lives of young women and the health of children who are born out of love, not legal coercion.

Abortion is a last resort measure that might be chosen whether it is legal or not. The horror stories of back-alley and self-induced abortions would be likely to re-emerge if abortion were

After gaining control, we will no longer be forced to hear George Will's rightist commentary. He can no longer scare and confuse our women by calling for armed intervention in Nicaragua. We will also be free of Donaldson's selective newscasting and one-sided reporting.

I have asked one of my double-chinned friends, Reagan Bird, to crawl out of his fat hole and chair my new group. If you are unable to purchase stock on your own, simply send Bird a check, and he'll take care of it for you.

Please act quickly so we can end the blatant conservatism that thrives in our media.

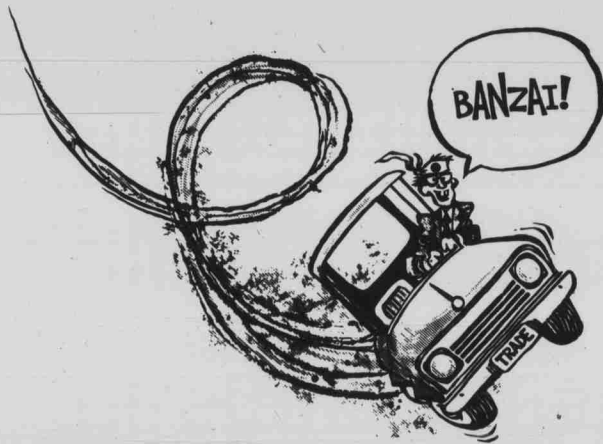
Your friend,
D. Rather

again made illegal. The statistic that 15 million babies are aborted legally should be compared to the number who would otherwise die during pregnancy, be aborted illegally and die within one year of birth.

Recent studies by the National Bureau of Economic Research indicate that the availability of abortion is the single most important factor in the reduction of infant mortality within one year of birth. The growth in abortion dominates other program measures as well as schooling, poverty, female employment and physician availability such that 10 percent of the decline in the neo-natal mortality rate may be attributed to the availability of abortion. Alternatively, financially troubled couples may not have the resources to adequately feed, clothe and educate the child after birth.

Is it not preferable for the children who are born to be healthy, wanted, loved and cared for adequately? No one is arguing that abortion is an ideal solution to a complex problem, only that it is one alternative that a woman may choose whether it is legal or not. Why not allow its legality to continue and use resources for sex education, birth control counseling, solutions to child and wife abuse and other programs that focus on the health of women and future children?

C.J. Hager
DRECL



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Reagan can't hear crying victims even with two new hearing aids

WASHINGTON — The other day, President Reagan wore two hearing aids. A day or so later at his press conference, he wore just one. Maybe he ought to have worn the other. He clearly cannot hear the cries of victims.

It hardly matters what the president was asked, he sided almost instantly with authority and managed in some fashion to blame the victims for their own plight

RICHARD COHEN

Editorial Columnist

which, in some cases, happened to be violent death. Asked about the killings of blacks in South Africa, the president referred to the police as "the law-and-order side" and then felt compelled to point out that "there is an element" that "want(s) trouble in the streets, and this is what's going on." Oh.

If you listened only to the president, you could be forgiven for thinking that "what's going on" has nothing to do with persistent oppression based on race. The president made no mention of that, nor did he condemn a system of government in which the white minority rules the black majority by force, in which the majority can neither vote nor live where it pleases. Under these circumstances, it's not surprising that "some elements" want to change things violently. What's surprising is that, so far, it's only some elements and not all those who didn't have the luck to be born white.

The president showed a similar inability to put himself in the shoes of victims when he all but declared the Holocaust era over. Asked why he had decided not to visit the Nazi death camp at Dachau when he goes to Germany in May, Reagan said he was "commemorating the end" of the war and had no intention of "reawakening the memories and so forth and passions of the time. . . . Besides, the president added, very few Germans alive today can even remember the war, "and certainly none of them who were adults and participating in any way. . . . They have a feeling, a guilt feeling that's been imposed on them, and I just think it's unnecessary."

There is a lot about that statement that's just plain wrong — including the president's assertion that Germany is a nation

of amnesiacs and that its entire World War II generation has died off. He, in fact, is proof that the World War II generation, at least in this country, is very much alive — just try changing veterans' benefits if you doubt it.

Aside from that, there's no reason to suggest that to honor the dead is to persecute the living. One thing does not necessarily have anything to do with the other. The Holocaust, after all, may be the central event of the 20th century, an event so terrible that it dwarfs such parochial categories as German guilt — imposed or even earned. Instead, it is a universal obligation: to learn and never to forget. There is no putting it behind us. Anything in the past is always in the future.

As he sometimes does, the president took away what he had previously given. In the past, he has been moving and supportive when it comes to efforts to commemorate the Holocaust. In the past, he has said the right thing about apartheid, and he did so, by implication, at his press conference. But his one moment of approximate passion came not when human life was being discussed but when he was asked if he would ever raise taxes. And "take the heat off the backs of those who don't want to cut spending?" Not on your life.

There is something profoundly wrong about this performance — even to the way the president seemed not able to blame Israel for the killing of two journalists, even to his inability to rally to the cause of a free, objective press. Those who question authority — the press, South African blacks — and those who are weak are beyond the reach of the president's empathy.

He seems to have no higher cause than the preservation of wealth and a revulsion to taxes. Only then is he unambiguously indignant. A government that takes rights or even life, just as long as it is anti-communist, rates less moral indignation than one that raises taxes.

You can only wonder how the president's words sounded to blacks in South Africa, to blacks anywhere — to people anywhere. You can only wonder also how his remarks on the Holocaust sounded to its survivors. The problem for everyone had to do with hearing. Because the president heard what he wanted, no one else could believe his ears.

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Sports

State drops 3, meets Heels today



Staff photo by Tamsin Toler

Second baseman Alex Wallace leaps in vain against the Pirates.

Tim Peeler and Todd McGee
Sports Editors

It was a bad day for the few die-hard Wolfpack baseball fans that braved the unexpected blast of bitterly cold spring weather Tuesday at Doak Field.

East Carolina rolled into Raleigh and handed State a devastating 18-6 loss, the Pack's third straight.

The Pack also dropped a pair of league contests this weekend at Clemson and Georgia Tech. Saturday the Tigers handed freshman pitcher Paul Grossman his first loss of the year, 7-1, and Sunday the Yellow Jackets nipped reliever David Hall (1-2) and State, 4-3.

State, 25-14 overall and 5-5 in the ACC, travels to Chapel Hill today to face North Carolina. The contest, the second of the year between these bitter foes, is slated to begin at 3 p.m. Earlier this season in Raleigh, Grossman, scheduled to start again today, stopped the highly touted Tar Heels, 6-4.

Tuesday East Carolina took advantage of weak State pitching and an outblowing wind to up its record to 24-9. State went through four pitchers, with senior Joe Maciejewski, 0-2, taking the loss.

The Pirates began the game with a bang as

lead-off hitter Mark Shank laced a single to right field. One strikeout later Chris Bradberry hit a liner that scooted away from Wolfpack left fielder Bob Marczak to put Pirates on first and third.

Then first baseman Winfred Johnson, who went 5-for-6 for the day, hit his 19th home run of the season to set a new ECU record and give the Pirates a 3-0 lead.

That lead was increased later in the first frame as Mont Carter doubled to right, then scored on a Jim Riley grounder.

State cut into that lead a little with Andrew Fava's solo homer in the second, but ECU's Bradberry countered with his own solo blast in the third. Johnson followed with a double to chase Wolfpack starter Mike Schopp. Knuckleballer Maciejewski relieved until the eighth, giving up six runs on six hits and striking out three.

After Dickie Dalton singled and scored in the third, State tied the game in the fifth frame. With two outs Doug Strange landed on first on a fielder's choice. Alex Wallace followed with his eighth home run of the year, a towering shot over the left-field wall.

State then unleashed three straight singles but scored only one run before the inning ended.

The Pirates broke the

5-5 tie in the sixth on a pair of Wolfpack miscues and took control of the game in the seventh on Jay McGraw's two-run homer.

Wolfpack pitching fell apart in the eighth and ninth, giving up nine more runs between three pitchers.

State tacked on another run in the bottom of the eighth as Mick Billmeyer added the game's sixth home run, a high-flying shot in the right-center field gap.

ECU pitcher Mike Christopher upped his record to 7-0 with the complete game victory as he gave up 15 hits, struck out 11 and walked only three.

Saturday, the Pack dropped a 7-1 decision to Clemson. The Tigers broke open a tight game with a five-run seventh inning, handing State's Grossman (7-1) his first loss. Clemson's John Pawlowski took the win, upping his record to 6-1.

Sunday State took an early 3-0 lead on the strength of a two-run homer by Billmeyer but could not hold off the late-charging Georgia Tech.

Pack starter Hugh Brinson carried a shutout into the sixth inning but did not last the game. The Yellow Jackets tied the contest as Pete Geist blasted a two-run home



Staff photo by Tamsin Toler

Shortstop Doug Strange successfully completes a double play against the Pirates.

followed that with a solo job one out later, prompting the early exit of Brinson.

Reliever Hall got out of the inning with no further damage, but in the next frame Tech scratched for a run. With one out Hall hit Pete Stephens with a pitch. Stephens advanced to third on a single by Jordan and came home on a two-out single from third baseman Walt McConnell.

Tech starter Kevin Brown pitched out of a mild ninth inning jam by striking out pinch hitter Mark Withers and inducing Marczak to ground into a

game-ending fielder's choice, leaving two Wolfpack runners stranded.

Grossman, Hall (7), Loving (6) and McNamara, Pawlowski and Heffernan (7-1).

W - Pawlowski 16-11, L - Grossman (7-1).

Leading hitters: State - Marczak (7-4), 2B, McNamara (2-4), 2B, HR; Clemson - Heffernan (5-5), S, Williams (3-4).

Records: Clemson 24-14-1 overall, 9-1 in ACC. State 5-5 in the ACC.

Ga. Tech 4, State 3

State 300 000 000 - 3 9 0

Tech 001 003 10x - 4 8 1

Brinson, Hall (6) and McNamara, Brown and Stephens.

W - Brown 5-31, L - Hall (1-1).

Leading hitters: State - Billmeyer (2-4), HR; Tech - Geist (1-2), HR, Distasio (2-4), HR.

Records: Tech 28-21 overall, 5-5 in ACC.

East Carolina 18, State 6
East Carolina 401 002 283 - 18 19 3
State 011 030 001 - 6 15 3
Schopp, Maciejewski (3), Hall (8), Wagoner (8) and McNamara, Christopher and Riley.

W - Christopher (7-0), L - Maciejewski (0-2).

Leading hitters: ECU - Johnson 5-6 HR, 2b, 6 RBI; McGraw 3-4 HR, 2 RBI; Carter 3-6 HR, 2b, 3 RBI; Bradberry 2-5 HR, RBI; State - Billmeyer 2-5 HR, 2b, HR; Fava 3-5 HR, RBI; McNamara 3-4.

Records: ECU - 24-8, State - 25-14.

Clemson 7, State 1

State 000 000 100 - 1 5 1

Clemson 001 001 50x - 7 11 0

Fumbled exchange stops sprinters in Carnival meet

From staff reports

The Pack's 400-meter relay team, shooting for another impressive time, fell short of that goal when the baton was dropped in the Carolina-Duke Track Carnival in Durham.

The baton hit Harvey McSwain's leg shortly after

the last exchange and fell to the track, and the Pack was unable to finish the race. The team, which also consisted of Gus Young, Alston Glenn and Danny Peebles, had equaled the fastest time in the country in the event last weekend.

St. Augustine's won the event in 40.80, which was

slower than it finished second to State the week before.

The Pack later took the first three places in the 200, with Glenn winning in 21.10, McSwain following at 21.14 and Peebles finishing third in 21.34. All of those times were wind-aided.

State's Terry Thomas had the ACC's best shot put throw of the year, 55-1/2.

The 6,400 relay team of Paul Brem, Pat Piper, Gavin Gaynor and Ricky Wallace took first with a

time of 16:54.45. Meanwhile, Frank Johnson grabbed honors in the 400 hurdles in 52.34, and Than Emery won the discus with a throw of 163-0.

...

Wolfpack men's results

Shot

- 1, Terry Thomas, State, 55-1/2
- 2, Tom Eckard, State, 52-5/8
- 3, Tom Pascoe, George Mason, 51-7
- 4, Than Emery, State, 49-11/16

440 shuttle hurdle relay

- 1, St. Augustine's, 1:00.69
- 2, State, 1:00.84

Javelin

- 1, Curt Sheaffer, UNC, 224.6
- 2, John Towrie, Rutgers, 193.3
- 3, Fidelis Obikwo, State, 179-11

200

- 1, Alston Glenn, State 21.10w
- 2, Harvey McSwain, State, 21.14w
- 3, Danny Peebles, State, 21.34w

High jump

- 1, Mike Braxton, George Mason TC, 6'10"
- 2, Carl Harris, Appalachian State, 6'8"
- 3, Fidelis Obikwo, State, 6'6"

6,400 relay

- 1, State (Pat Brem, Pat Piper, Gavin Gaynor, Ricky Wallace), 16:54.45
- 2, Wake Forest, 17:14.19
- 3, Appalachian State, 17:17.69
- 4, Southern Connecticut St., 17:20.19
- 5, State B, 17:43.07

400 hurdles

- 1, Frank Anderson, State, 52.34
- 2, Brian West, George Mason, 52.89
- 3, Brent Walker, UNC, 52.97
- 4, Chris Atkins, State, 53.48

Discus

- 1, Than Emery, State, 163.0
- 2, Jim Cherry, Rutgers, 155.11
- 3, Leigh Hewkins, Appalachian State, 146.2
- 4, Eric Cabell, Liberty Baptist, 145.9
- 5, Dan Adams, State, 145.6

Wolfpack women's results

100

- 1, Pat Davis, St. Augustine's, 11.84w
- 2, Kim Dunlap, Illinois, 11.92w
- 3, Jennifer Dunklin, State, 12.13w

onships April 21-22.

Duke Spring Invitational Final scores

Team
Furman 927, Duke 935, North Carolina 935, Ohio State 941, Minnesota 948, Wake Forest 954, Troy State 967, State 971, Illinois 978, Duke Blue 983, Longwood (W.I.) 988, Illinois St. 989, UNC-Wilmington 992, Penn State 1,000, William & Mary 1,017, Meredith 1,075.

Top individual scores

Sara Anne Timms (F 227), Dotie Pipper (F 227), Brenda Dorrie (WF 228), Cheryl Stacy (OSU 230), Jocelyn Smith (Minn.) 234, Sue Hensch (UNC) 234, Maggie Person (Duke) 234, Kelly Beck (UNC) 234, Paige Marsh (UNC) 234, Susan Fromuth (OSU) 234.

State players - Leslie Brown 239, Jamie Bronson 244, Jill Spamer 245, Leslye Mondragon 245, Marsha Meekins 250.

Women golfers 8th

The women's golf team placed eighth out of 16 teams in the Duke Spring Invitational this weekend. Led by Leslie Brown's three-day score of 239, the Pack's total of 971 was 44 strokes behind champion Furman.

State was in ninth place after the second round but used a final round 79 from Brown and a sparkling 78 from Jamie Bronson to move into eighth position.

Other scorers for State were Bronson (244), Jill Spamer (245), Leslye Mondragon (245) and Marsha Meekins (260).

The golfers are in action next in the ACC Champi-

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Reed unveils new defense

Alumni battle slated for Saturday

State will climax its spring football drills Saturday afternoon by challenging a devil-may-care group of former Wolfpack players in the second annual Alumni Game in Carter-Finley Stadium.



Tom Reed

Tickets for the battle are \$3 for adults and \$1 for non-State students. State students will be admitted free with registration and ID.

"It's a good way for us to finish up spring ball," said third-year coach Tom Reed. "Our kids are pretty excited, and I know the alumni will be fired up."

That obviously was the case last year as the alumni gave the varsity all it could handle before bowing 14-10.

Adding spice to Saturday's action will be the return of former State all-America Roman Gabriel, who will serve as a coach for the alumni squad as well as suiting up at quarterback.

Gabriel, a legendary NFL figure following brilliant stints at Philadelphia and Los Angeles, currently is employed by an organization in Charlotte.

Also included among the 100 or so ex-Wolfpack standouts who will be on hand for Saturday's action are Tommy London, Frank Hitt, Todd Ekerson, John Isley, Scott Smith, Calvin Warren, Fred Combs, Bill Yoest and Don Buckey.

Reed, who sent the Wolfpack through a lengthy scrimmage last weekend in wrapping up the team's heavy work, feels his squad has been making "steady progress."

"We had two major goals at the start of spring practice," said Reed. "We needed to find a quarterback, and we wanted to revamp our defense."

"I think (Erik) Kramer and (Scott) Wilson are doing a good job at quarterback. And while the defense has been sluggish at times, I feel we're making progress."

Although Reed has been pleased with the Wolfpack's aerial game during the spring, he feels it will show considerable improvement this fall.

His reasoning is simple. Four speedy wide receivers will be added to the roster when the squad checks in for preseason drills on Aug. 15.

All four have been clocked at 10.4 seconds or better in the 100-meter dash.

Standouts in the scrimmage on defense included the linebacking tandem of Mark Franklin and Kelvin Crooms and the down linemen duo of Grady Harris and Raymond Phillips.

On offense, Kramer, a junior college transfer from Los Angeles' Pierce College, connected on five of nine pass attempts for 128 yards while throwing just one interception.

Reed was also pleased with the performance of the offensive line, which features all-America candidate Joe Milinichik and veterans Larry Burnette, Ron Kosor and Johnny Smith.

Milinichik, who bench presses 550 pounds, may be the strongest player in collegiate football. Reed handed out all praise for the 6-5, 296 pounder.

"Joe may be the finest lineman in the country," Reed said. "Because I coached a lot of defense when I was an assistant, I have a special feeling for offensive linemen. When I was at Michigan, we played against Anthony Munoz and Marvin Powell (former Southern Cal all-Americans), and they were great players. I'd put Milinichik in their class, maybe a notch above."

The Wolfpack, which finished 3-8 last season, opens its 1985 schedule this fall with a pair of home dates, meeting East Carolina on Sept. 7 and Georgia Tech on Sept. 14. Other home games include Maryland, North Carolina, Furman and Virginia.

They are Danny Peebles and Nasrallah Worthen, rising sophomores and current members of the track team, and the incoming tandem of Milton Kimbrough, a junior college transfer, and freshman Dwight Frasier.



Clint Weathers teamed with Richard Bryant to win in doubles against the Terrapins.

Pack netters preparing for ACC tourneys

The men's and women's tennis teams were blasted by Maryland Saturday. The men netters were drubbed 7-2, while the Terrapins whitewashed the Wolfpack women 9-0.

For the men, whose record dropped to 12-11 overall and 0-6 in the ACC, the doubles teams of Clint Weathers and Richard Bryant at No. 2 and Brian Mavor and Ray Thomas at No. 3 recorded victories.

Several women threatened to gain decisions for State, now 10-9 and 2-4, but the Pack came up on the short end of four three-set matches.

The women meet Duke in Durham this afternoon and travel to Winston-Salem this weekend to participate in the ACC Championships.

The men have off until the ACC Championships in Chapel Hill April 18-21.

Maryland 7, State 2
George Myers (M) d Eddie Gonzalez 6/0, 4/6, 6/2, Scott Wladychuk (M) d Clint Weathers 6/2, 6/2, Alfonso Mora (M) d Michael Gilbert 7/6, 6/0, James Schor (M) d Scott Stanford 1/6, 6/4, 6/2, Valeria Boccitto (M) d Brian Mavor 3/6, 6/3, 7/5, Tom Bender (M) d Ray Thomas 6/2, 6/3.
Mora Wladychuk (M) d Gonzalez Gilbert 6/4, 6/3, Weathers Bryant (S) d Bender Boccitto 7/6, 6/3, Mavor Thomas (S) d Myers Schor 6/4, 6/4.

Maryland 9, State 0
Claudia Borgans (M) d Patty Hamilton 6/1, 6/1, Jami Donecker (M) d Gretchen Elder 6/1, 6/4, Kern Stern (M) d Anne Marie Voorhes 6/3, 7/5, Kim Evans (M) d Meg Fleming 2/6, 6/3, 7/5, Karen Kenner (M) d Sandra Messer 6/1, 3/6, 6/0, Denise Fisher (M) d Kerri Kolehna 6/3, 6/4.
Borgans Donecker (M) d Hamilton Voorhes 1/6, 6/3, 7/6, Evans Kenner (M) d Fleming Kolehna 6/2, 6/1, Stern Fisher (M) d Messer Weathers 6/4, 6/3.

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Intramurals

Coley, Wood win titles

Danny Coley and Grace Wood won the men's and women's titles in the State Barbell club's annual bodybuilding contest.

Coley defeated nine other men for his title, while Wood defeated two other women.

The show was highlighted by Gene Howell, a guest poser from Lenoir, N.C.

During the evening final competition, each competitor hits a series of poses performed to a song which the individual selects beforehand.

The judges judge the individual's physique in terms of muscularity, size, vascularity and symmetry. The competitor must show off each portion of his or her body in order to receive a favorable score.

With a crowd of around 200 in attendance, six of the 10 men competing were selected for a pose down.

During the pose down, all six men are on the stage at once with each one hitting different poses for several minutes.

The pose down allows the judges to see the top men together in order to determine the top three finishers.

In the men's competition, Coley finished first with Jimmy Jones and Thomas Logan finishing second and third respectively.

In the women's competition, Wood finished first with Terry Williams and Della Nicholson finishing second and third respectively.

In addition to the overall winners, awards were handed out for best body parts in the men's field.

Randy Gore won for best poser. Buddy Nichols won for best arms, and Coley won the most muscular award.

In the women's field,

Williams won the best poser award.

Rounding out the men's field were Ronald "Jo Jo" Graham, Charles Decker, Tony Downs, Jerry Clayton and Phil Boone.

The judges for the event were Robert Harold, David and Jody Gillespie.

Coley, the men's champion, has been competitively training for one and one half years. This was the third such contest in which he has competed.

The best thing about bodybuilding is the "satisfaction of going down and working hard and seeing the results," Coley said.

"I enjoy it, and it's fun."

Coley hopes for a good showing in his next competition in May in Winston-Salem.

Wood, the women's champion, has been competitively training for one year with this being her first competition.

The most important thing about bodybuilding is "self-confidence," Wood said.

"Unless you like yourself, you can't like others. You don't bodybuild for yourself, you bodybuild for those who support you," Wood said.

Co-rec softball heads into last week of play

Six co-rec teams remain undefeated with one week of play left.

In Division I play, Tory Hill smacked a home run as State House defeated Senior Citizens 19-6 to up its record to 2-1.

High Rollers edged Free Radicals for its first win in the season in the other Division I contest.

Ricky Hopkins and Steve Lewis had home runs as the Rec'ers defeated What? 17-8. Fun Bunch shut out Cranial Crew 13-0 in the other Division II contest.

In Division III play, Smegma defeated Alpha Kappa Psi 13-6 and Cyclope edged Quad 11-6.

In Division IV action, the Sixty-Niners defeated the Udder Guys 25-10 and the Bandits edged the Misfits 24-15.

Wayne Gordon and Lee Howell smacked home runs as the PR defeated Metcalf 18-11 in Division V play.

Kevin Dotterer and Kirk Matthews hit home runs and Carla Hillman, Tina DeLaine and Frankie Tack had two hits each as Sun & Fun defeated Gazoos Gang 11-3, 11-3.

In Division VI action, Patti Whitaker had a home run as Fowl Balls edged APO 20-18. Sara Stafford

knocked in the winning run as Avery Avengers scored four runs in the seventh to edge ASME 6-5.

In Division VII action, Harry Anderson had three hits as Shockers rolled past Linksters 16-0 and Bragaw edged Yorkmasters 12-10 as Randy Miller, Don Lail and Brad Lutz had two hits each.

Mike Stocum and Rebecca Hansen had three hits each as Metcalf defeated Lumber Co. 17-7.

In the other Division VIII game, the Misfits upped its record to 2-1 with a 20-10 win over 10 DH.

Three teams unbeaten in fraternity play

FarmHouse, SPE and Sigma Chi all remained undefeated in fraternity softball action last week.

Chris Hood smacked two home runs and a single and Dale Cochran added three hits as FarmHouse routed Kappa Sigma 18-4 in Division I action.

In Division II play, Sigma Chi routed PKP 16-0 and Sigma Pi edged SAE 9-8.

Alex Newman had two doubles and a home run to lead Sigma Chi, now 3-0.

PKA defeated Kappa Alpha 19-7 to up its record to 3-1 in Division III play while DU edged SAM 9-5.

SPE upped its record to 4-0 with a forfeit win over Theta Tau while Alpha Sigma Pi edged Theta Chi for its first win of the season.



State's Flip Morris makes the tag against UNC in Big 4 day.

Staff photo by Scott Rivenbark

Resident & Fraternity Top Ten

1. Sigma Chi 3-0
2. FarmHouse 4-0
3. Owen 13-0
4. Bragaw North I 4-0
5. SPE 4-0
6. Sullivan 13-0
7. Owen II 3-0
8. South 3-0
9. PKA 3-1
10. Sigma Nu 2-1

Reminders

The track meets scheduled for Tuesday, April 9, were called off because of cold weather. They will be held on Monday, April 15.

All softball playoff schedules will be posted on the morning of Tuesday, April 16.

Bragaw North I, Sullivan I, Owen I and South win again

Four teams remained undefeated by posting victories last week in resident softball play.

Sullivan I defeated Bagwell 11-6 and Owen I routed Tucker I 11-1 to remain undefeated in Division I play.

Robert Nance, Ted Branoff, Kevin Dotterer and Bill Branoff each had two hits for Owen I as it upped its record to 3-0. Ted Branoff also scored four runs and one of Nance's hits was a two run home run.

In Division II play, Brian Brooks hit two home runs and John Prichard and Mark Cheek each added one home run as Gold defeated Becton 16-9. Tucker II defeated Sullivan II 20-15 in the other con-

test to clinch a playoff spot with a 3-1 record.

Troy Everhart and Jimmy Cobb each had home runs as Bragaw North I routed North 20-5 to run its record to 4-0. Lee upped its record to 2-2 by defeating Alexander 16-15 in the other Division III game.

South handed Bragaw South II its first loss of the year by coming back from a 7-2 margin to win 11-7. Eddie McLendon had a two run home run for South while John Wright had four hits for Bragaw South II.

In the other Division IV contest, Bragaw North II defeated Kings Village 13-4 for its first win of the season.

Crier

Aerobics Club will hold a business meeting Monday April 15 at 5:15 in room 11 of Carmichael Gym. New officers will be elected, and all members should attend.

April 12 and 13, 7:30 pm - Great Commission Students Organization life changing principle seminar. National speakers will address 307 Mann Hall. For more information call Chong at 5573.

Collegiate 4-H Club Meeting: Tues. April 9, 7pm. All interested students, especially past 4-H'ers, are invited.

Singer David Lipman will aim his Guitar at U.S. Policy on Central America Wed. April 10, 7:30 at West Raleigh Presbyterian.

INTERNATIONAL DINNER and brief talk on "Meaning of Easter," Fri. Apr. 12. Meet at Student Center at 6:00. Call Katie, 851-8813, for more info. Sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Job Search Clinic: for May '85 grads who have not yet found employment. sponsored by the Placement Center this workshop focuses on analyzing and improving your interview techniques and your job search strategies after graduation. No sign-up necessary. Meets two times - Thursday, April 18, 12:00-1:00 pm in 330 Dabney, bring a bag lunch; Monday, April 22, 4:00-5:00 pm, 119 Harrison.

Job Hunting for Educators: for individuals seeking positions in higher education or elementary and secondary education. No sign-up necessary.

Meets Tuesday, April 16, 4:00-5:00 pm, 530 Poe Hall.

Make someone's dreams come true. Be a volunteer! Volunteer Services is now open on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 1:00pm to 5:00pm and on Thursdays from 1:00 pm to 2:00 pm. Contact Johnnie McBride at 737-3193 for more information.

PAMS Students-Scholarships available to students with a GPA of 3.5 or above. Send transcripts and cover letter explaining need to Room 122 Dabney by April 22.

Raleigh Parks and Recreation needs a volunteer to teach the elderly residents of Carriage House Apartments needlepoint. For more information contact Johnnie McBride at 737-3193.

ITSC presents Textile Day, April 14 on the Intramurals Field from 1:15 pm. Free for textile students, others \$3.75. Food, Games, Fun, etc.

VOLUNTEER SERVICES: Hopeline training for new volunteers begins April 25. If you feel a need to help people and enjoy being a good listener, Hopeline could be the place for you to volunteer. Training is provided. Call Hopeline today, 755-8555.

VOLUNTEER SERVICES: You can spend a semester in Europe! The American Institute for Foreign Study will provide students enrolling in their academic year programs a FREE one way flight to their European campus, provided that they are enrolled by June 1. Contact Gerry Thompson at 1-203-869-9090 for more information.

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For only \$150 per semester, you can add the Program to your current 15, Any-15, or 20-Meal Plan.

Come by Room 3102 in the University Student Center to sign up or for more information. You can also sign up for any of our base meal plans in Room 3102.

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April 10th--New Horizon Choir Concert. 7:30pm. Stewart Theatre.

April 11th--Dance Vision Recital. 7:30pm. Stewart Theatre.

April 12th--12:00 Noon. Lecture by Dr. John U. Ogbu, full professor of anthropology at University of California-Berkeley in the ballroom. Bring your own lunch.
8:00pm Taleit Show, Stewart Theatre.

April 13th--11am-4pm Pan African Picnic Student Center Plaza.
5pm Greek Step Show. Stewart Theatre. (\$1.00 admission)
9pm-1am Black Tie Affair. Ballroom. Tickets \$3.00 (single) \$5.00 (couple) on sale at Student Center Box Office.

April 14th--Church Service-United Fellowship at 11:00am in Price Music Center.
3:00pm Fashion Show. Stewart Theatre.
7:00pm Skating Party. The Rink on Old Wake Forest Road.

BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT: Saturday, April 20th. 10am-3pm. Prizes to be awarded. Entry fee \$1.00. Register in Student Center Game Room.

"Step On the Sidewalk Carefully, I'm Dying" Thompson Theatre, 8pm April 17th, 18th, 19th, & 20th.

NCSU Center Stage Presents the Negro Ensemble Company, "Ceremonies in Dark Old Men." April 17th-20th 8pm Saturday Matinee-3pm.

NEXT WEEK: Horseback Riding: Saturday April 20. Two hour ride in late afternoon with picnic supper. Only \$10 for NCSU students. Call 737-2453 for more information.

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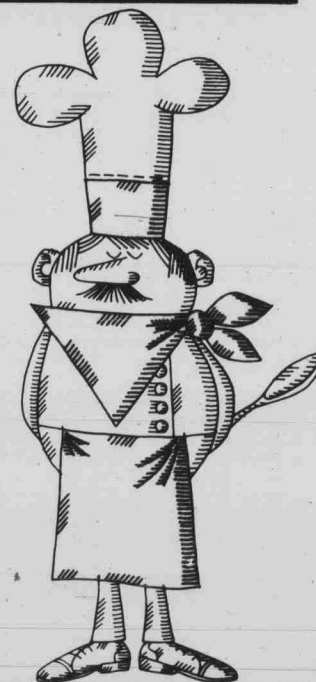


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4/9-12, 22-26: Lobby of Dining Hall,
4:30-7:30 p.m.

4/15-19, 29-May 2: Lobby of Bragaw
Residence Hall, 4:00-7:30 p.m.

Weekdays, 4/9-end of semester: Room B-116
Student Center, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

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Lost: eyeglasses: wire rim: hard black case. If found, please call 821-3069.

Retired Professor will edit term papers and theses, will tutor foreign students in English. Tel. 362-4342.

Roommates

Wanted

Roommate wanted: share two bedroom two bathroom. Must like pets. Utilities, \$175 rent. 851-3039 Margaret.

Summer Housing! Located on Hillsborough Street, directly across from Winston Hall. Air conditioned, kitchen, and cable television. \$135 per summer session or \$250 for both sessions. Call 821-7410.

USDA Choice - Bone-In

Chuck Roast

USDA CHOICE

98¢

Lb.

These prices good thru Sunday April 14 1985

<p>\$1.58 Lb.</p> <p>USDA Choice Chuck</p> <h2>Boneless Roast</h2> <p>5 Lb. Pack Or More - Fresh Daily Ground Beef..... Lb. 1.18</p>	<p>\$1.98 Lb.</p> <p>We reserve the right to limit quantities.</p> <p>USDA Choice Full Cut</p> <h2>Round Steak</h2>	<p>\$1.78 Lb.</p> <p>USDA Choice - Extra Lean</p> <h2>Stew Beef</h2> <p>USDA Choice Bone-In Shoulder Roast Lb. 1.38</p>
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Thompson Seedless

Grapes

69¢

Lb.

<p>59¢ Head</p> <p>Crisp</p> <h2>Iceberg Lettuce</h2>	<p>59¢ Lb.</p> <p>Lb. - Tender Yellow Or</p> <h2>Zucchini Squash</h2> <p>2 Lb. Bag - Crisp Crunchy</p> <h2>Carrots</h2>	<p>59¢ Lb.</p> <p>Red Ripe</p> <h2>Salad Tomatoes</h2>
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<p>\$1.69</p> <p>Carton of 8 - 16 Oz. Bottles - Diet Pepsi/ Pepsi-Free/Diet Pepsi-Free/</p> <h2>Pepsi Cola</h2>	<p>\$4.79</p> <p>3 Liter - Burgundy, Rhine, Chablis, Pink Chablis, Vin Ross, Sangria, Lt. Chianti, Poissao</p> <h2>Carlo Rossi</h2>	<p>\$3.99</p> <p>Pkg. of 12 - 12 Oz. Cans/Reg. & Lt.</p> <h2>Pabst Beer</h2>	<p>\$1.89</p> <p>Pkg. of 6 - 12 Oz. Cans/Reg. & Lt.</p> <h2>Old Milwaukee</h2> <p>Pkg. of 6 - 12 Oz. Cans</p> <h2>Meister Brau</h2>
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<p>2/79¢</p> <p>303 Can - Stokely</p> <h2>Cut Green Beans/Golden Corn</h2>	<p>\$1.79</p> <p>49 Ounce</p> <h2>Fab Detergent</h2>	<p>5/\$1</p> <p>6 Oz. Cat Food - Chicken/ Tender Beef/Country Dinner/</p> <h2>Purina 100</h2>
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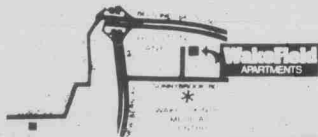
THE FLEMING CENTER

Understanding, non-judgmental care that includes abortion... for women of all ages. Counseling for both partners is available. Special Services and rates for students. Call 781-5550 days, evenings, & weekends.



PKM

*Spring
Fling! '85*



RSVP 832-3929

Rock into Spring!



April 21, '85
1-5 p.m.

ANNUAL

Our **SPRING FLING** is beginning to unfold and we are just about ready to hit the stage!!!

This will be our **FOURTH** production, so we think we have gotten really good at offering all **"FUN SEEKERS"** the best of a musical **BASH!!!**

Be sure to be there and **"SOAK UP THE SUN RAYS,"** as **PKM ROCKS INTO SPRING!!!**

This **FREE** event will be highlighted with **FREE GOLDEN BEVERAGE!!**

The **SUN** will **SHINE** — and so will we we will still party!!

This invitation is your **COMPLIMENTARY GUEST PASS.**
Please bring it with you. Limit of 4 guests per invitation.
PROPER ID REQUIRED, 19 YEARS OF AGE.

Dress to impress (**NO CUT-OFFS**) and **CAPTURE** the
EXCITEMENT of a **FLING!!!**

Wakefield

COMMUNITY CENTER