

Sunny today with a high of 70. Chance of rain increasing toward Saturday. Lows in the 50s, high Saturday in the 70s.

Senate halts funding for Christian concert

John Price
Staff Writer

The Student Senate halted funding of the Christian concert Wednesday night until Residence Life grants approval.

Senator Jeff Pratt revealed that the concert had not been approved by Residence Life, contrary to what concert representative Edward Rogers had told the Senate in their last meeting.

Student Senate Meeting (April 10):

Resolutions:

- opposing financial aid cuts.
- opposing freshman eligibility/academic requirements.
- recommending teacher evaluations.

Restrained funding of Christian concert.

Funded:

- \$1388 — Alpha Kappa Psi.
- 395 — varsity men's glee club.
- 310 — wolfpack sports medicine club.
- 235 — Nancy Griffin.
- 178 — American Helicopter society.

Approved \$44,945 for '85-'86 Student Government budget.

Inaugurated new officers.

The Senate appeared ready to retract funding of the concert when Pratt suggested the funding still be granted.

"I think we should go ahead and give them the money, but in the future make sure that similar groups have the necessary permits before coming to the Senate for funding," Pratt said.

Concerned about the allegations, Senator Ginger Bailey said, "I don't like the idea of giving funds to a group that isn't telling us the truth." But Pratt, in defense of the concert promoters, said, "I hope it was more of a misunderstanding than a lie."

The Senate voted to allow the funding if Residence Life grants their approval of the concert by June 30.

The residence director of Lee Dormitory, Susan Johnson, said that apparently the only problem with approving the concert request for West Campus is that the concert is scheduled to end at about 10 p.m.

Johnson said the concert must end by 7 p.m., or it will interfere with quiet hours.

In other business, the Senate allotted \$1,388 to Alpha Kappa Psi, a professional business fraternity, to pay registration fees for members attending a national convention in St. Louis, Missouri.

According to AKP President Chuck Harris, the delegation will teach other AKP chapters how to adopt their corporate structure.

Another finance bill passed by the Senate allotted \$395 to the Varsity Men's Glee Club for the purchase of nine State sweaters and ties.



New Student Senate President Gary Mauney conducts his first meeting. The Senate passed a resolution opposing financial aid cuts.

Staff photo by Tamsin Toler

The clothing articles are for the Grains of Time, a faction of the Glee Club that sings contemporary songs at campus functions such as Parents' Day.

The Senate also passed a bill which allocated \$240 to the Wolfpack Sports Medicine Club to help fund the attendance of a national convention in Virginia Beach.

State's Agricultural Education Club was allocated \$235 to attend a leadership retreat at the R.J. Peeler FFA camp at White Lake.

Favoring the bill, Treasurer Gary Mauney said, "State doesn't provide enough leadership opportunities for its students."

"Leadership is the main thrust of the Ag-Ed Club and the FFA," said Tyres Tatum, president of the Ag-Ed Club.

The Senate passed another bill which provides Nancy Griffin, an undergraduate in State's psychology department, \$178 for travel expenses to Los Angeles.

Griffin was chosen to present a paper at a national psychology convention which normally features mostly graduate students.

Another bill passed by the Senate allotted \$150 to the American Helicopter Society for transportation to a national convention in Ft. Worth, Texas.

Senate opposes federal aid cuts

John Price
Staff Writer

The Student Senate passed a resolution which opposes President Reagan's proposed cuts in financial aid for college students.

Reagan's proposal would cut State's current \$11,453,000 in financial aid by 28 percent, according to figures submitted with the resolution.

"Anybody who wants to go to college should be able to go," said Treasurer Gary Mauney, favoring the bill.

"College grants are a big investment in the future of our nation," said Senator Bill Rankin.

"Providing education helps to decrease the federal deficit by providing greater tax revenues through increased employment," Mauney said.

One senator questioned whether students were repaying loans.

"Students pay back loans better than adults buying homes and cars," Mauney said.

But there was some opposition to the resolution.

"The problem is many people are relying on the government to pay for education they can afford," said Senator John Nunnally.

"I know of people that have taken out a loan just to invest it and make a profit," Nunnally said.

But Student Senate President Steve Greer opposed the cuts, saying they will mostly affect the middle class.

The Senate passed another resolution that recommends that freshman athletes be required to have earned a

2.0 GPA and have completed a core curriculum of 11 basic courses in high school. It was mandated to State's administration and athletic department.

An athlete that doesn't meet these requirements would have to maintain good academic standing for one year in college prior to competing in varsity sports.

Senator Diane Wortmann introduced this resolution in reaction to the NCAA's Proposal 48, which would require a minimum 700 SAT score, a 2.0 high school GPA and the completion of nine basic high school courses.

Athletes that don't meet these requirements would only be given three years of eligibility.

Wortmann's resolution opposes the 700 minimum SAT score and the loss of one year of eligibility.

Senator Caroline Johnson said that the resolution should be passed even though it won't necessarily affect the NCAA's decision.

"If we feel their rules are wrong, we need to say something," Johnson said. "We need to make a firm stand now."

Rankin disagreed, saying that the resolution would remove the NCAA's only way to enforce the minimum course and GPA requirements.

The Senate passed by consent a third resolution recommending instructors to accept evaluations from students in all classes.

The resolution also encourages deans to periodically observe classes to evaluate teaching methods.

No provision is included that would reprimand an instructor for failing to allow evaluations.

N.C. ranks first in porn outlets

Pornography big business

Angie Williams
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of five articles on pornography.

North Carolina has more pornography outlets per capita than any other state in the nation, according to the FBI. Also, North Carolina and South Carolina have the highest number of X-rated movie theatres in the country. And what are they printing?

A recent *Penthouse* magazine portrayed a nude woman lying sprawled and twisted out on the floor, bound from head to toe. A flesh-tone mask, resembling the face of the devil, concealed her true identity. The cover of *Hustler* magazine depicted a woman going into a meat grinder head first, her buttocks and legs facing the camera, hamburger emerging from the grinder and a label on her buttocks stamped GRADE A PINK. These descriptions are typical of pictures one can find in any pornographic magazine sold at the corner newsstand.

U.S. pornographers do an \$8 billion-a-year business which, if combined into one corporation would be 40th on the list of Fortune 500 Companies. Six of the 10 most profitable newsstand magazines are male entertainment magazines. The combined circulation of *Playboy* and *Penthouse* is greater than that of *Time* and *Newsweek*. There are four times as many "sex emporiums" as there are franchises of McDonald's nationwide.

More than one million children are annually exploited in prostitution, pornography or both each year. Eight out of 10 serial killers studied by the FBI had viewed or had pornography

in their possession prior to or during the crime. According to the FBI, based on reported crimes, a woman is forcibly raped every seven minutes and beaten in her home or on the streets every 18 seconds. Rape is the most commonly occurring crime in this country. In 1982 one out of every 20 films depicted violent acts against women, and nine out of 10 adults view pornography in some form.

Statistics on the financial gains of pornography offer a measure of the pervasiveness of pornography in society, but because of the involvement of organized crime and the counter-cultural elements of pornography, the public does not know all the individuals who benefit financially from the production and sale of pornography. From testimony from the sex industry, the women's financial gain is minuscule compared to the orchestrators.

The U.S. Supreme Court has declared child pornography an exception under the First Amendment to the Constitution. It is against the law to produce, sell or trade child pornography. According to law enforcement experts in the field, child pornography continues to exist. It is not seen in drug stores but is traded by pedophiles in an underground network, reaping few financial gains for those involved.

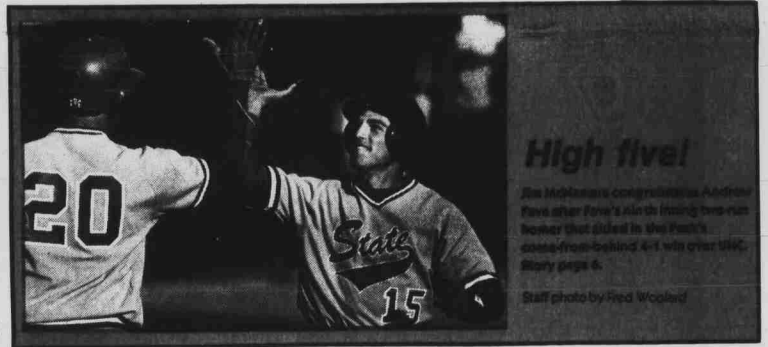
Banning pornography can do nothing to arrest it; it continues to be produced. Pornography has become a part of American culture. Pornography has been a part of culture for thousands of years in the form exemplified by the Asian and Indian sex manuals. While these must be included under the definition of pornography defined in the Civil Rights Ordinance of Minneapolis, they differ from the pornography that has emerged in the last 100 years.

The "first wave" of pornography was used as sex manuals and as titillations. Women were very subservient to men — objects to gratify male sexual needs. But the difference between this pornography and the "second wave" can be found by examining the acquisition of women to serve these needs. Early pornography could assume a ready supply of female sexual slaves because society was very effective in keeping women under male control.

U.S. pornographers do an \$8 billion-a-year business which, if combined into one corporation would be 40th on the list of Fortune 500 Companies.

In the mid-1800s, masses of women began to escape or attempt to escape from male domination. The response in pornography was swift and appropriate. Victorian pornography was again a sex manual — not of positions for enhancement of sexual pleasure but of how to acquire women and how to dominate them. The pornography of today is a logical extension of the lessons taught in the Victorian era, a manual complete with justification of the acts it teaches.

(Many thanks to D. Adams and C.J. Rieley for helpful discussion.)



PEC members protest free parking. Staff photo by Fred Woolley

PEC revokes free parking

Kathy Kyle
Assistant News Editor

Parking ticket distribution will no longer stop at 2:30 p.m. on Friday afternoons in residence areas, according to the new parking regulations passed Thursday afternoon at the Physical Environment Committee's regular meeting.

Two student committee members attending the meeting debated the change that would enforce parking regulations until 5 p.m.

"Last year the majority of residence house councils voted for stopping enforcement on Friday afternoons," Perry Woods, a student member of the committee, said.

"It makes it easier for students loading luggage into cars to leave for the weekends," Donna Burge, a student member of the committee, said.

Not all students were against the proposed ticket enforcement plan. Wait Perry, Student Senate Environment Committee chairman,

and Mike Paschall, traffic appeals coordinator for student government, were in favor of the increased ticket time on Fridays.

"It sounded good in theory, but it doesn't work in reality," Perry said.

The two students were concerned that the privilege would not be used to load and unload luggage for students to leave on the weekends but would be abused by other students to get prime parking spaces on Fridays.

The changes in the parking regulations passed with Burge and Woods abstaining from the vote.

Other changes that would take effect in the next year's parking regulations include:

- Not permitting those persons with fringe parking permits to park in the evening staff lots, which means that staff with fringe parking cannot use the evening staff lots but may park elsewhere on north campus during the evenings.
- Evening (E) parking permits which give access to Riddick parking lot

late in the afternoon will be eliminated. Evening students who might have normally purchased evening permits will be allowed to purchase commuter or fringe permits.

• Commuter parking areas will be open to F permits after 3 p.m.

• Persons associated with the Vet School will be permitted to purchase fringe lot parking stickers, but fringe lot parking stickers will not be permitted in the Vet School parking lot.

Without adding any further restrictions on the abuse of service parking permits because of the impending price increase in service stickers, the committee decided to tighten existing restrictions on service permits but not to institute new regulations governing their distribution.

The committee heard a report on the Faculty Senate's unfavorable reaction to the long range transportation proposals and expressed regret on their decision.

D.H. Hill Library additions begin this summer

Phil Pitchford
Staff Writer

Construction will begin this summer on a \$9.3 million addition to D.H. Hill Library that will add 80,000 square feet of seating and shelf space to the facility, according to Isaac Littleton, director of the library.

The new wing will be built as an expansion of the tower on what are now the concrete steps at the south entrance to the building, he said Wednesday.

The reason for the addition is simple, Littleton said.

"We are just running out of space in the bookstacks," he said. "It is a result of the fact that we are so crowded for study space."

"The new addition will provide space for a lot more (study) carrels and more table seating for students," he said. "There will be very little office space."

Littleton said the library will soon add 500,000 volumes to its collection and will need the additional room.

The university currently has 1.2 million volumes in five branches across campus, Littleton said, one million of which are housed in D.H. Hill.

Construction will begin June 15 "because that's when the bids will all be in," Littleton said. "It has very little to do with the (summer school) scheduling, but it is nice," he said.

Littleton said the project will

probably take about two years to finish. During that time, "a good part of the brickyard will be fenced off and the main entrance will be through the west wing."

"It probably won't be finished until about 1987, so there will be some inconvenience to student traffic," he said. "But it should be well worth it in the long run."

Only the study lounges on the south side of the book tower would be eliminated by the addition, Littleton said.

He added that students will be able to study in the bookstacks during the construction period, since "the rest of the building will not be affected."

Inside

State geneticist studies the relation between aging and enzymes. Sci-Tech, page 3.

Grossman burns the Pack to a clean slate over the Heels. Sports, page 6.

Women netters prepare for ACC tournament. Sports, page 7.

A 50-year-old graduating senior will speak at commencement. Features, page 8.

Correction

In Wednesday's edition, *Technician* failed to list all the winners of the Outstanding Teachers Awards. The rest of the recipients are as follows:

- Associate Professor Richard Johnson, mechanical and aerospace engineering;
- Bryce Lane, horticulture;
- Associate Professor Catherine Moore, English;
- Professor Gail O'Brien, history;
- Assistant Professor Richard Porter, material engineering;
- Charles Skender, economics and business;
- Professor James Smallwood, veterinary medicine;
- Professor Paul Turinski, nuclear engineering.

Entertainment

Design school students sponsor annual Spring Bash Saturday

Chrisay Curtina
Entertainment Editor

Food from all nations, jazz and rock music, animated films, paper airplanes, kites, horseshoes, jewelry and art will be among the many things featured at the annual "Design School Spring Bash" this Saturday.

According to Cooper Gabriel, president of the Design Council, the festival

should prove to have something for just about everyone.

"It should be just a nice spring day to get together and have a good time before finals," Gabriel said. "There will be all kinds of food bars," Gabriel said, "fresh fruit stands and food from all nations."

Design school students will be selling jewelry, T-shirts and other art

work. Film students will also be showing their completed film projects.

Design school faculty will also be presenting and selling some of their own work.

Area bands Brother Yusuf and Friends, Elephant Talk and Johnny Quest will be performing throughout the day.

Special events include kite flying and paper

airplane contests, a scavenger hunt, softball, horseshoes, volleyball games and a mural-painting wall.

According to Gabriel, money from the festival will go back into the design school to fund special projects.

"A lot of the money is being used for school symposiums, lectures and special events that the school takes place in," Gabriel said.

The festival will take place from 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. in the School of Design's main court.

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Weekend Entertainment

April 12 — *Pan African Picnic*, 11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Student Center Plaza, Sponsored by Black Students Board.
Greek Step Show, 5:00 p.m. Stewart Theatre, Sponsored by Black Students Board.
Black Tie Affair, 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m., in the Student Center Ballroom, Sponsored by Black Students Board.

April 13 — *Church Service United Student Fellowship*, 11:00 a.m. Price Music Center, Sponsored by the Black Students Board.
Fashion Show, 3:00 p.m. Stewart Theatre, Sponsored by Black Students Board.
Skating Party, 7:00 p.m. The Rink on Old Wake Forest Road, Sponsored by the Black Students Board.
Music Department Artist Series presents Hugh Robertson, Musician-in-Residence, Student Center Ballroom, 8:00 p.m.

April 14 — *Lecture by Dr. John V. Ogbu*, Student Center Ballroom, 12 noon. Bring your lunch. Sponsored by Black Students Board.
Talent Show, Stewart Theatre 8:00 p.m. Sponsored by Black Students Board.
Hang Gliding at Kitty Hawk, sponsored by the UAB Recreation committee.

Art Clips

• McDonald's on Hillsborough Street will be celebrating its grand opening and the 30th anniversary of the chain with an array of celebrations this weekend.

Starting at 9 a.m., Wolfman Jack will be playing his favorite '50s songs on WRAL 101. The Wolfman was the host of "The Midnight Special" for many years, a DJ at a radio station that was broadcasting across the United States and abroad, and also starred in *American Graffiti* as himself.

At 10 a.m. the Wolfman will lead a one-lane parade of antique cars down Hillsborough Street from WRAL to the new McDonald's.

At 10:30 a.m. the official ribbon cutting ceremony will take place to open the new McDonald's.

• Currently on exhibit at the North Carolina Museum of Art (Blue Ridge Road, Raleigh) is *Praise Poems: African Art from the Katharine White Collection*.

The exhibit consists of 50 works of African art selected by the Seattle Art Museum from its Katherine White collection, one of the finest African collections in the United States.

African dance and storytelling, films about Africa and lectures by distinguished scholars of African art will be presented at the museum throughout the exhibit's run.

Chuck Davis and the African-American Dance Ensemble will perform on the museum grounds Sunday at 3 p.m. The performers are all artists in residence at the American Dance Festival in Durham.

• The Raleigh Little Theatre (Pogue Street, Raleigh) will present the one-act comedy "An Evening for Merlin Finch" and the one-act drama "Snowangel" this weekend.

Performances are Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50. Reservations may be obtained by calling the theatre at 821-4579.

• The Negro Ensemble Company will present Lonnie Elder's *Ceremonies in Dark Old Men* at Stewart Theatre on April 17-20.

Douglas Turner Ward and Robert Hooks star in this drama about the struggles of a Harlem family in crisis.

The Negro Ensemble Company is returning to Stewart Theatre after performing the play *A Soldier's Story* last year. *A Soldier's Story* has since been turned into a hit film of the same name.

Tickets are \$12.50 for the public and \$6 for State students. Reservations are currently being taken at the box office located on the first floor of the Student Center.

• Nantucket and PKM will headline at Central Campus Craze this Saturday at Tucker Beach. Also appearing at the show are *Band of Oz* and *The Janitors*.

Everyone is invited to this free event which will run throughout the day.

The festival's sponsors, Coors and Bubba's Breakaway, will be selling food and giving away promotional items.

The Central Campus Executive Board is once again reminding everyone that glass objects, especially beer bottles, are absolutely prohibited.

• Rock fans should be glad to find out that the musical group Squeeze is back together after breaking up two years ago.

The group is known for songs such as "Black Coffee in Bed," "Tempted" and "Pulling Muscles from a Shell."


The new formation consists of most of the original band members along with Jools Holland. A new bassist has yet to be named.


CORRECTION

The MA 200,201 exam scheduled for Wednesday, May 1st, from 1800-2100, should be the MAT 200,201 exam scheduled for this time. MA 200,201 will not be a common exam, but the exam will be scheduled by the time the class meets.

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Science and Technology

Vet School seeking healthier life for Rover

Using the tools of biotechnology, a State researcher is working to develop a better diagnostic test for heartworms, parasites that commonly weaken the strength of outdoor dogs and are sometimes fatal.

Bruce Hammerberg, a parasitologist at the School of Veterinary Medicine, hopes his work might advance the search for a protective vaccine and the fight against related human parasites.

Heartworms, nematodes which lodge in the chambers and vessels in and around a dog's heart, are

currently detected by blood tests. The blood is checked for the presence of worms called microfilariae.

"But in about 20 percent of the cases," according to Hammerberg, "you could not find microfilariae in the blood" of infected dogs. "And the number of microfilariae doesn't tell you how serious the infection is."

Also, he said, by the time microfilariae can be detected, the infection might already be established and some damage may have been done.

Newly-developed drug

kits that show whether an animal has antibodies against the worms still miss about 20 percent of "occult" infections, those where microfilariae are not evident.

Heartworms, which infect only dogs, choke the blood flow to the lungs, reducing a dog's efficiency and tolerance to exercise. Heavily infected canines may collapse and die from a shortage of oxygen during exertion.

Spread by mosquitoes, the worms are common in many areas, including much of North Carolina. Hammerberg has examined

dogs that have been put to sleep at Wake County pounds and found that 60 to 70 percent of strays are infected.

A reliable diagnostic test is important because a daily medication which is given to prevent infection, and is usually considered safe, may be life-threatening when given to a dog who already has an infection. Some infected dogs go through a severe shock reaction when given the medication, called diethylcarbamazine, or DEC. And the treatment for an established infection

involves administering a compound containing arsenic, which can be toxic for an older dog.

DEC also is given to humans to ward off a tropical disease called "river blindness." Hammerberg said it can cause a severe reaction in humans as well.

As part of his heartworm research, Hammerberg has studied the violent reaction infected dogs suffer after being given the DEC medication.

To develop a better diagnostic test, Hammerberg has isolated sev-

eral of the substances produced by the adult heartworm. He hopes to use proteins called monoclonal antibodies to detect and measure the level of such substances in a dog's blood. These antibodies bind with specific foreign substances, or antigens. They are produced in the laboratory by long-lived hybrid cells that essentially act as antibody factories.

Since they are designed to react with specific substances, monoclonal antibodies could recognize the heartworm's products

and thus serve as an indicator of the presence and extent of an infection.

Hammerberg's research has been funded by the World Health Organization (WHO), which considers the heartworm a close model of other parasites that cause disabling tropical diseases in humans.

The cause of such reactions in both humans and animals is not fully understood despite a concerted research effort. In addition to the study of DEC reactions, WHO focuses on methods for reliable detection of these parasites.

Hammerberg hopes to find something the worm produces that it needs for its own survival and a way of stopping the production of that substance.

That task poses an enormous challenge, he said. Parasites have proven to be talented at defending themselves against vaccines.

"We have vaccines for most of the bacterial infections and some viral infections," he said. "But almost nobody has come up with a practical vaccine against a nematode."

Enzyme's role in aging process examined

A key to one of the many mysteries of the aging process, may lie with a group of buzzing fruit flies in a State genetics laboratory.

Glenn C. Bewley, associate professor of genetics, has been breeding the flies selectively in hopes that they will help answer a basic question: Why do our cells deteriorate and die?

Under a grant from the National Institute of Aging, Bewley is studying the role of an important enzyme called catalase. Found in the blood and body tissue of all higher animals, catalase is thought to protect living cells from chemical damage.

His experiments are designed to show whether aging is the result of certain chemical reactions within the cell and to find out how catalase protects the cell from some of these reactions.

Bewley hopes also to provide basic information about how protein-coding genes are regulated in cells. He has located the gene that codes instructions for the production of catalase, a major step toward learning how it is regulated.

He is treating the fruit flies with chemicals to produce a mutated population that does not have catalase, providing him with a unique opportunity. Since all higher organisms

exist naturally with catalase, scientists have been unable to do any comparative studies with strains lacking the enzyme.

Once a good strain of catalase-negative flies is produced, Bewley will be able to determine whether the absence of the enzyme quickens the aging process, causing a shorter lifespan, or prevents the flies from being able to live at all.

He is testing a theory of aging that is gaining strength among scientists. That theory suggests that cells deteriorate in old age as the result of accumulated damage from highly reactive molecules called free radicals.

Free radicals are generated in cells by the normal

reactions that are a part of oxygen metabolism. These molecules can react rapidly with cell membranes, proteins and DNA (deoxyribonucleic acid), the material in each cell nucleus that forms the basis of heredity.

"This kind of free radical damage has been implicated as a possible cause of aging, cancer and degenerative diseases such as arthritis," Bewley said. "It has been demonstrated to cause joint inflammation."

Catalase and other enzyme systems are among the body's defenses against free radical damage. Already, related research has led to the use of some of these other enzymes as a

treatment for joint inflammation.

"Enzymes such as catalase...degrade these high energy radicals as they're formed and prevent them from doing cellular damage," Bewley explained.

Catalase is thought to act as a scavenger, seeking out free radicals and preventing harmful chemical reactions by breaking down hydrogen peroxide into water and oxygen. Systems such as catalase also seem to have a function in protecting against free radicals produced by X-rays and other agents linked to cancer and mutations.

"If catalase's function is important, we want to know why it is expressed in certain tissues at certain times and what controls the expression," Bewley said.

For that part of the project, Bewley is taking a look at the gene that encodes catalase, as well as other sections of DNA he has found that influence actual production of the protein.

Using the tools of biotechnology, he hopes to clone the gene he has located, isolate the specific DNA sequences controlling it and pursue the goal of helping understand how cells know which proteins

to make, when to make them and how much to produce.

Like many researchers studying geriatrics, Bewley hopes to find better ways to deal with painful degenerative diseases and make aging a

more comfortable process. "We know so little about the aging process," he said. "Most aging research is of a basic nature. Prolonging lifespan is not a goal right now. We hope, maybe, to improve the quality of life in the later years."

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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

This year not the year for student apathy

Typically, students have not shown much interest in the actions of Student Government. But this year students should pay closer attention to its actions, particularly its lobbying efforts with the state Legislature.

Several issues are slated to come before the Legislature that will directly influence the immediate future of State students, including proposed tuition increases. The Legislature will look to student governments across the state and the University of North Carolina Association of Student Governments for input, whether these organizations have the support of the students or not.

State students may be content to let a minority of students control the destiny of campus issues. But they should not be content to allow this same minority to voice their opinions to the state's lawmakers, especially when the Legislature will be looking for the views of students from these organizations.

Students could organize separate lobbying efforts, but why go to all that trouble when Student Government is already organized and already has inroads with the state Legislature?

Student Government will oppose the proposed tuition increases. But without the support of the student body, it

doesn't have much hope of rousing support for its position in the General Assembly.

The new Student Government officers were sworn in Wednesday night, and they haven't yet become burnt-out by the taxing jobs. Jay Everette and Gary Mauney are encouraging students to provide support for their lobbying efforts. Now is the time for the student body at State to stand up and be heard by the state Legislature.

Student Government is responsive to student concerns and problems. Witness the continuing saga of basketball ticket distribution. But Student Government can't respond to problems that the students aren't willing to take the time to address. Is a courtside seat at a basketball game really more important than the quality and cost of an education?

Students object strongly when their courtside seats are threatened. What kind of reaction will they have to a 10 percent hike in tuition costs to accompany the rising costs of transportation, housing (at least off-campus housing), food, books and other school supplies? On this campus they probably won't react at all.



Aid cuts could be devastating

HENRY JARRETT
Editorial Columnist

college you choose, the federal government will foot the bill. It's unreasonable."

What is unreasonable is Bennett implying that federal government foots the total bill. According to the American Council on Education, the average amount of federal aid awarded to students attending private institutions covers only 36 percent of tuition. Most such institutions have student aid packages which include federal aid, state aid, family contribution and funds from the college itself. The average direct grant is \$1,171; the maximum possible is \$2,100. Seventy-five percent of those grants go to students whose families earn less than \$12,000.

So why does the administration take the attitude that only the wealthy and the well-born should attend private institutions? What about the needs of the students? Suppose they need the extra individual attention a small private college can offer? Why should students' freedom to shop around for the best college be restricted?

Those attending public institutions should be just as wary of the proposed cuts as those in private ones. Students in public institutions are just as dependent on federal aid.

According to the financial aid office at State a quarter of the student body — 6,824 students — receive some form of federal aid. Of that number, 3,085 receive Guaranteed Student Loans, 2,589 receive Pell Grants and 1,301 receive National Direct Student Loans. The total amount of federal aid awarded to State students is \$15,146,000.

If the proposed cuts were to go through, \$3,174,250 would be lost. Approximately 850 students would lose their Guaranteed Student Loans. And approximately 464 students would lose their Pell Grants. A total of 2,213 students now receiving financial aid would have it reduced or eliminated.

Carl O. Eycke, director of financial aid at State, says the families most affected will be the ones with two or more children in college. Even a \$32,500 income is not enough to support two or more children in college. He emphasized that the cuts, if passed, would affect students now receiving aid.

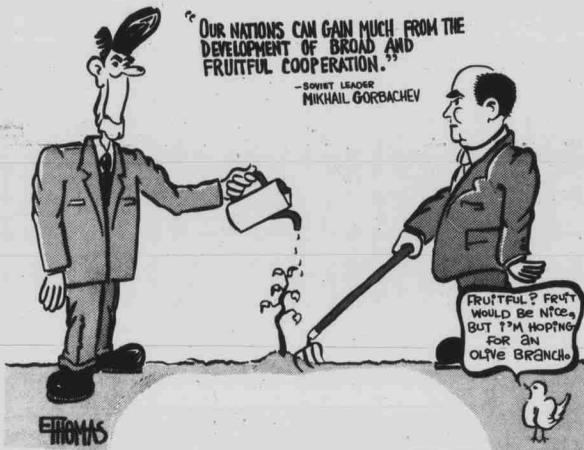
To compound the impact of the proposed cuts, Gov. Jim Martin has proposed a 10 percent increase in tuition for the UNC system. State students now pay \$480 a year in tuition. An additional \$48 dollars would be added if the increase is passed.

Both the cuts and the tuition increase are just proposals. Nothing has been passed yet. The cuts, if passed, would go into effect for the 1986-87 school year, but a tuition increase could go into effect this year.

There is a glimmer of hope on the cuts. Senate Republicans have proposed a higher cap on the maximum amount of financial aid awarded. And they propose \$60,000 as the cutoff for eligibility for Guaranteed Student Loans instead of \$32,500.

As for the tuition increase, not much action has taken place. The University of North Carolina Association of Student Government Associations has gone on record as opposing it.

Ultimately, it is up to students and their families to fight the cuts. With enough mail to congressmen and state legislators, the cuts can be prevented. If America is to remain a land of opportunity for everyone, then everyone needs to fight to preserve it.



Defense contracts face scrutiny, defaults on student loans drop

House Armed Services Chairman Les Aspin met for an hour late last month with the chief sponsor of legislation to curb the "revolving door" between the Pentagon and military contractors, suggesting that the measure is on a fast track in this Congress.

Yet aides to Rep. Barbara Boxer (D-

Calif.), whom Aspin sought out to discuss strategy for her bill, fear that Senate backers of a companion measure may encounter unbeatable opposition from Democrats and Republicans who are sympathetic to both contractors and private-sector-bound Pentagon officers.

GLEN & SHEARER
Editorial Columnists

Such sympathy has long kept "revolving door" proposals from seeing the light of day. Critics have argued that the Justice Department shouldn't be in the business of prosecuting former government officials who go to work for a defense contractor when, they assert, conflict of interest is difficult to prove.

Boxer's bill, which is sponsored in the Senate by Charles Grassley (R) and Tom Harkin (D) of Iowa and Illinois' Paul Simon (D), among others, would simply prohibit a contractor from employing anyone who had worked for the government in the previous five years. The newly employed, former government employees wouldn't be subject to prosecution.

Recent disclosures highlighting the taxpayers' costs of the outrageously cozy relationship between government and industry have made the atmosphere more amenable to such a reform. House sources say. It remains to be seen, however, whether even a three-year restriction, a possible compromise which Boxer might accept, can pass the full Congress.

prosecution. In 1985, the government is expected to apply tax refunds toward retiring past-due student debts.

Madison Avenue is under fire from none other than the pope. In a recent apostolic letter, the Roman Catholic leader warned the world's young people to beware of "the perverse use of advertising techniques."

"You are threatened," he wrote, "... by the evil use of advertising techniques that stimulate natural inclination to avoid hard work by promising the immediate satisfaction of every desire, while the consumerism that is linked to it suggests that man should seek self-fulfillment above all in... material goods."

More than a year ago, Congress created Radio Marti to broadcast news and propaganda to Cuba, but the service has still not

gone on the air. The problem is said to be in recruiting staff and obtaining the required security clearances for prospective employees. There is no definite date for the service's first broadcast, which will emanate from Voice of America facilities on Florida's Marathon Key.

How secure is America's energy future? Rep. John Dingell (D-Mich.), chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, believes that signs of peril are beginning to appear on the horizon. He points out that in 1984, U.S. oil consumption underwent its first year-to-year increase since 1979 and took the largest jump since 1976; U.S. oil imports, he adds, increased by more than 10 percent.

Meanwhile, electricity demand increased by roughly 6 percent in 1984, up from an annual rate of 2.5 percent 10 years earlier. Dingell also warned that a continuing reduction in oil drilling will drastically cut supplies of natural gas in the near future.

Paradise lost? Nepal is about to open up its land to exploration by the international oil industry.

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Forum Technician fails survey test

The majority of State students feel that Technician misinforms their readers on all issues. According to a survey conducted in 217 Cox Hall, seven out of 12 students polled felt Technician's article printed April 5 about "the majority of State students" and the drinking age was a waste of time to read. Three students said the paper has good advertisements, and two said

they never read Technician. If Technician wants to print results reflecting the views of the entire student body, then they should use a reasonable statistical basis for their information.

Michael D. Gilder
JR PHY

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Serving North Carolina State University since 1920

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Technician (ISSN 055-656) is the official student newspaper of North Carolina State University and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the academic year from August through May except during scheduled holiday and examination periods. Summer publication is every Wednesday from May through August. Offices are located in Suttles 2120-2121 of the University Student Center, Gates Avenue, Raleigh, N.C. 27607 Mailing address: P.O. Box 8008, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-0008. Subscriptions cost \$20 per year. Printed by Hinton Press Inc., Mebane, N.C. Second-class postage paid at Raleigh, N.C., 27611. POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to Technician, Box 8008, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-0008.

When Helms calls media liberal, he means it's good

WASHINGTON — Occasionally, someone calls to denounce the *Washington Post* for being liberal, and I respond by saying that I have no idea what they mean. Is a paper that supports the MX missile liberal? How about one that features on its op-ed page William F. Buckley Jr., James J. Kilpatrick, Evans and Novak, and which gave the world George F. Will and now threatens to do the same with Charles Krauthammer? My God, if this be liberalism, then Joseph Kraft is a Bolshevik.

while I don't admit it, I do. For I know what they really mean when they call the *Post* or any news organization liberal. Usually, they mean it's good. On behalf of the *Post*, I plead guilty to that. And on behalf of many other newspapers, I enter the same plea. In fact, while I am at it, I also plead the networks guilty. They do a pretty good job, too. It's no accident that the better journalist enterprises are considered liberal by people like Sen. Jesse Helms. He has asked his supporters to buy CBS stock so that, eventually, they may take over the network. Then

it would be curtains for Dan Rather and that whole liberal bunch, including of course, Phyllis George. They would presumably be replaced by something that does not yet exist — people without political beliefs. Failing that, we may presume that conservatives would be asked to man the network — and man, you may rest assured, would be the correct verb. There are a couple of things to be said about this, and they are both questions. Why is the term liberal always used as if it were not a perfectly respectable political belief but vaguely un-American — alien, wrong, unnatural? No one ever ac-

RICHARD COHEN

Editorial Columnist

causes a newspaper of being conservative with anywhere near the vehemence that's used when the word liberal is employed. For some reason, conservative is thought to be the natural order of things — like rivers running to the sea — when often it's smug indifference by another name. The second question is this: So what? So what if a paper or a network is controlled by liberals? What does

it mean? In his letter asking supporters to buy CBS stock, Helms notes that according to one survey, 81 percent of the journalists queried voted for George McGovern. Precisely. McGovern, as I recall, lost in a landslide. Alas, that's very often the case. Ronald Reagan, by the grace of God and 49 states, is the president — CBS notwithstanding — and the nation is smacked in what may someday be seen as the

Golden Age of conservatism. A lot of good the liberal media did. Before Reagan, we had the conservative Democrat, Jimmy Carter, and before that, Jerry Ford and Richard Nixon. You would have to go back to John Kennedy to find a president whose liberal credentials, at least in retrospect, are beyond question. As conspirators, liberals are willfully inept. So what is Helms talking about? What's the effect, presumed or actual, of this so-called liberal bias? It has to be something other than election results, and it is. Helms really has in mind an outlook, a world view, a

gestalt. The one he denounces as liberal is one that most journalists would call professional. It is a mentality that entails skepticism, aggressiveness in news gathering and, I suppose, holding the whacky belief that, say, poverty is sometimes a more newsworthy story than prosperity. To hold otherwise is to impose a political standard to news that Helms says is already there. That organizational mentality — particularly aggressive news gathering — is called what comes to be usually liberal. Once an organization embodies it, it will eventually seem to be an agent of social change and, therefore, liberal. Even the *Wall Street*

Journal, an editorial bastion of conservatism if there ever was one, would look liberal to anyone who read only the news pages — and probably does to its editorial page editors. It's that good a paper. In the end, then, Jesse Helms is not talking partisan politics when he bemoans the press's alleged liberal bias. He is complaining about its vitality, its energy, its determination sometimes to expose the nation to the worst news of all — bad news. Such a press is neither liberal nor conservative, but the best kind of watchdog a nation could have — alert.

1985, Washington Post Writers Group

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Sports

Grossman hurls Pack past Tar Heels again

Mike Grizzard
Sports Writer

CHAPEL HILL — State freshman sensation Paul Grossman and North Carolina right-hander Brad Powell were locked in a classic pitchers' duel for eight innings here Wednesday until Mick Billmeyer and Andrew Fava took center stage.

Billmeyer doubled in two runs and Fava followed with a towering home run in the ninth inning, propelling State to a 4-1 comeback victory and a season sweep over the Tar Heels.

State, now 26-14 overall and 6-5 in the league, traveled to UNC-Wilmington Thursday night and hosts Georgia Tech Saturday. The Pack ends its regular season

Sunday at 2 p.m. against league-leading Clemson.

North Carolina carried a slim 1-0 edge into the last inning behind the masterful pitching of Powell, who fell to 3-4 for the year despite striking out 10 Wolfpack batters and allowing only six hits in eight innings.

"I thought Powell had great stuff," said Pack mentor Sam Esposito. "He has a heck of an arm and was wearing us down, but those walks will kill you."

Bob Marczak drew one of those free passes from Powell to lead off the decisive State ninth. After running the count to 2-0 on Wolfpack shortstop Doug Strange, Powell was relieved by UNC bullpen ace Todd Koczynski (7-1 with 2 saves).

Koczynski issued a

walk to Strange but fanned Alex Wallace, who has been maddened in a 1-for-19 slump in the past five games. Billmeyer then made amends for two earlier strikeouts by drilling an 0-1 fastball to right-center, pushing Marczak and Strange in with the tying and go-ahead runs.

Fava followed Billmeyer's heroics by depositing Koczynski's second pitch over the left-center field fence to give Grossman a three-run cushion.

"We needed this ballgame for a lot of reasons," said Esposito. "We had three flat ballgames, and this time of year, getting ready for the (ACC) tournament, you need something to pick you up. I hope this picks the

team up as much as I got picked up today."

The deck was heavily stacked in the Tar Heels' favor entering Wednesday's showdown. UNC was riding a four-game winning streak, had won 23 of its last 25 games and was an impressive 20-1 on their home diamond.

Meanwhile, the Wolfpack was on a three-game skid and coming off an 18-6 drubbing by East Carolina Tuesday. However, Grossman, as he has done many times this season, turned in a sterling mound performance for his second win of the season over the Tar Heels.

"Grossman has been just outstanding for us," Esposito said. "He acts like he has been around for a little while. Nothing seems to bother him. He has a lot

of poise and confidence in his pitching."

The left-hander from Baltimore, Md., notched his eighth win in nine outings, tying him for the freshman record for wins in a season at State with former Wolfpack and Milwaukee Brewers' pitcher Mike Caldwell.

Neither team collected a hit until the fourth inning when Strange, who was 2-for-3 at the plate, scratched out an infield single.

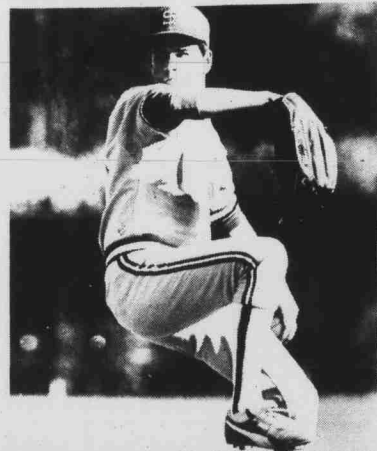
Carolina flirted with home runs on two occasions early in the contest but didn't chalk up a safety until a one-out infield chopper by Walt Weiss in the sixth inning. Weiss eventually scored the Tar Heels' only run on an opposite-field, two-out hit by Chris Lauria.

late-inning Wolfpack rallies to carry a 1-0 margin into the ninth, but the roof soon caved in on Powell and the defending ACC champions.

"Any time you have a 1-0 ballgame late in the game, you've got a shot," said Esposito. "Billmeyer has gotten a lot of big hits for us and his hit in the ninth really picked us up. Fava's home run then gave us a three-run cushion."

Fava's round-tripper, his fifth of the season, resembled the shot he delivered in the first meeting between the rivals. That homer came in the eighth inning and gave State a 6-4 come-from-behind win.

The junior third baseman pointed to the importance of the win as a boost going into this week-



Staff photo by Fred Woolard

Freshman Paul Grossman collected seven strikeouts in registering his second win of the season over UNC.

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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.

Gabriel, alumni return to gridiron

Todd McGee
Sports Editor

When the second annual alumni game kicks off Saturday at 1 p.m. in Carter-Finley Stadium, Wolfpack fans will get a chance to see many of the stars from previous State teams.

An estimated 80 former Wolfpack players will suit up for the event, including all-Americans Roman Gabriel (class of '82), Fred Combs ('88), Bill Yoest ('74) and Don Buckley ('76).

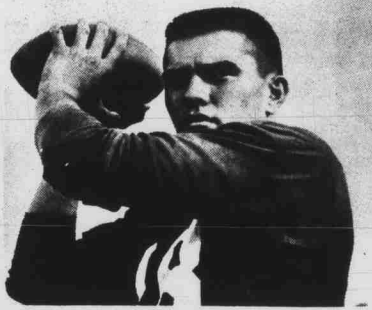
Tickets cost \$3 for adults and \$1 for non-State students. State students will be admitted free upon presentation of a current registration card and a valid ID.

Gabriel, a quarterback, ranks fifth on the school's

all-time total offense chart, compiling 3,277 yards in three seasons. He also is fourth on the career passing yardage list, with 2,951 yards, and his 285 career completions place him third in that category.

"The (alumni) game is secondary to me," Gabriel said before practice Thursday. "This is really a chance to see some old friends. I think the biggest part of it is that there is a lot of guys coming down that haven't been here in awhile. This gives them a chance to get involved with N.C. State again."

Buckey, a receiver, will see action as well for the alumni. He ranks second on the career receptions (102) and career receiving



Roman Gabriel

yardage (1,735) lists.

The alumni will field a diversified team, with Raeford Turner (49) the oldest player, and John McRorie, Ricky Wall and Jeff Hoshor ('84) the youngest.

Other notable returnees include Ben Kapp and Joe Barringer ('55) and Bill Gentry ('67).

Kapp, a Patterson, N.J., native who now resides in

Fayetteville and has three children attending State, said he was excited about suiting up again, but the thought of suffering an injury was "in the back of my mind."

"I feel I'm in good enough physical condition to handle myself, though," he said. "Life is a chance in itself. Besides, think of the fun I'll have if I play and don't get hurt."

Women netters compete in ACCs

From staff reports

Pack coach Crawford Henry already has seen marked improvement in his women's tennis program this season, but this weekend's ACC tournament could be a better measure of its progression.

The tournament runs today through Sunday in Winston-Salem.

Granted, State's young team won only two league matches this season — one better than a year ago — but Henry said he is optimistic his team can better last year's seventh-place finish in the tournament.

"I certainly hope so," said Henry, in his second year at the helm. "But you can't really tell. We've certainly improved, but so have all the other teams."

"We've got so many young players, but they're excited and eager. They'll be seeing these people for the second time around, so that could help. They're

playing on slick courts, though, which they're not familiar with."

State is 10-10 overall and 2-5 in the ACC.

Competing for the Wolfpack will be No. 1 Patty Hamilton, No. 2 Gretchen Elder, No. 3 Anne-Marie Voorheis, No. 4 Meg Fleming, No. 5 Sandra Meiser and No. 6 Kerri Kolehma.

Hamilton, a junior all-America transfer, will face an uphill battle in the top-flighted singles bracket. Several teams boast nationally ranked No. 1 singles players, including Sue Taylor of Duke, Melissa Seigler of Clemson, Monica Kowalewski of Wake Forest and Claudia Borgiani of Maryland.

Hamilton (9-11 overall, 3-4 in the ACC) lost to Taylor, Seigler and Borgiani in the regular season but defeated Kowalewski. She also defeated Amy Alsbrook of

Georgia Tech, who upset Taylor this week.

"Having been out of competition for a while after sitting out a year, she's really coming around now and beginning to play well," said Henry of his No. 1 player.

Meiser (11-7, 3-3) and Voorheis (7-12, 2-5) also drew praise from Henry. "Sandy's progress has been very well," he said. "She's playing the big points better, her serves have improved, her volley's better and moving better."

"(Anne-Marie's) lost a bunch of close matches, but she's won some," he said. "She's just growing in confidence. She was a good volleyer when she got here, but now she's even better."

Elder (7-12, 1-6) and Kolehma (10-9, 4-3) have played "spotty" this season, Henry said, meaning they have played well at times and below-par at times.

In doubles, Hamilton and Voorheis will battle at No. 1. Fleming and Kolehma will team up at No. 2 and Meiser and Kristy Weathers will fill the No. 3 slot.

Clemson, 7-0 in conference play, will be favored to successfully defend its team title.

In a make-up match Wednesday in Durham, State fell to Duke 7-2.

Only Kolehma won in singles for the Pack. She defeated Kirsten Loft in a tough three-set match 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Duke 7, State 2.
Sue Taylor (D) d. Patty Hamilton 6-2, 6-3; Megan Foster (D) d. Gretchen Elder 6-4, 6-3; Audrey Solent (D) d. Anne-Marie Voorheis 6-4, 6-1; Ruth Englander (D) d. Meg Fleming 6-4, 6-2; Margaret Mayer (D) d. Sandra Meiser 6-4, 2-6, 6-2; Kerri Kolehma (S) d. Kirsten Loft 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.
Hamilton (Voorheis (S) d. Taylor-Foster 4-6, 6-3, 7-5; Loft-Robola (Pardoll (D) d. Fleming-Kolehma 7-6, 7-5; Englander-Mayer (D) d. Meiser-Kristy Weathers 6-2, 6-3.

Grossman tops Heels

(continued from page 6)

end's ACC contests and next week's all-important ACC tournament in Atlanta.

"It would have hurt to have lost today," said Fava. "Grossman pitched a hell of a game, and Mick picked us up with his hit in the ninth. It is good to turn things around. Hopefully we can put a streak together through the weekend and go into the

tournament on a good note."

State 4, North Carolina 1
State 000 000 001 - 4 0 3
Carolina 000 001 000 - 1 5 0
Grossman and McNamara; Powell, Kopczyński (8) and Surhoff.
W - Grossman (9-11, 1-1) - Powell (3-4).
Leading hitters: State - Swanga 2-3 (2R); Billmeyer 1-4 (2B, 2 RB), Fava 1-3 (2R, 2 RB); Carolina - Lauria 1-4 (RB), Peltus 1-3.
Game winning RBI - Billmeyer (8).
Records: State 26-14 overall, 6-5 ACC; Carolina 31-13, 7-1.

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Features

50-year-old graduate proud to speak at commencement

Laura Lunsford
Staff Writer

Patricia Loftus, whose philosophy is "Don't Quit," will receive a college degree next month, a few weeks before her 50th birthday.

That philosophy plus intelligence and strong determination helped her win the selection this year as the student commencement speaker.

Loftus' curiosity spurred

her to begin college at 43 after sending her two children, Maura and Robert, to college.

She and her family lived in Connecticut then, and she had to walk by the campus of Western Connecticut University on her way to work every day.

"Every time I walked by," Loftus said, "I would ask 'What are they doing behind that wall? It was like the Wall of China to me."

After she quit her job, she found out what was behind the wall as she began an undergraduate degree in speech communications.

She recalled those first few days with a smile recently as she spoke of her first major goof.

"It was one of those lazy October days, and everyone was asleep in the back of the class. I sat in a first-row desk and began taking down everything. I had never sat in a college desk before. Suddenly I started to go down. I was locked in the desk! Down

everything went — desk, pencils, me. I found myself on the floor saying 'Oh, I'm so embarrassed.' I went home and cried. I was ready to quit, but my husband said not to worry. The students probably thought I was drunk." But she went back.

Her "don't quit" philosophy flows over into her speech. She says, "Anybody who survives this place has got to be proud of themselves. When you graduate from here, you've done something. What's more is that you have set up a lifelong pattern of not

quitting in marriage, your job, etc."

Her husband's job move forced her to decide if she should continue her degree at another college. She opted to continue at State and laughed when she saw the lines for change day

and the size of some of the classes. She said State made her little university in Connecticut look like kindergarten.

Loftus' husband summed her up well as he said to her, "Lady, you havechutzpah to even try."

Services at Career Planning and Placement helpful in job search

State provides a number of free services for its students, and expert help is made available in areas that range from health care to counseling. The services provided by the Career Planning and Placement Center, located at 28 Dabney Hall, are important because the goal

of most students is to find the "right" job after graduation.

"We try to help students make the transition between the university and the world of work," said Gloria Anderson, a counselor at the center.

The center offers many

resources to assist students in career planning. Not only does it offer a staff to talk to students individually and in groups about career planning, but it also acts as a library for job information.

A career information room is located in the center, which contains

written material on resume writing and on topics concerning opportunities in fields such as management, technical writing and personnel. Books and informational files are also available on area companies, occupational descriptions, internships and other part-time career-

related opportunities for liberal arts majors.

The center also holds a number of career planning workshops each semester which cover important topics such as resume writing, interviewing and job-seeking strategies. The workshops are primarily

for freshmen and sophomores who wish to start making goals for their careers.

"In these sessions," Anderson said, "we talk about values, interests and abilities, while helping the students define their goals."

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ASCE conference begins today

Gina Eatman
Features Writer

State's chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineering will co-host the Carolinas Conference of ASCE student chapters today and Saturday.

The regional convention, being co-hosted by State

and Duke, begins with registration at noon today.

The general meeting, which will be held in Poe 216, will begin with welcoming remarks from the presidents of State's and Duke's ASCE chapters.

Then Jack McCormac, a professor at Clemson, and John Fisher, a professor at State, will speak on structural and ocean engineering.

At 1:30 p.m., one student from State, The Citadel, Clemson, the University of South Carolina and the University of North Carolina at Charlotte will present individual technical research papers.

The student whose paper wins first place will be awarded \$100. The second place winner will get \$50, and the other three entrants will receive \$20 each.

A banquet will be held at

Valentine's Friday night, beginning with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. A buffet will follow at 7:30 p.m.

Curtis Deani, an ASCE representative from Washington, D.C., will speak after the dinner.

A presentation of outstanding ASCE senior awards will highlight the banquet. Two ASCE seniors from Duke and four from State will receive awards.

The convention will continue Saturday with a concrete canoe race. The race will be held at 10 a.m. at the State research pond at the intersection of Lake Wheeler Road and Holly Springs Road.

The race will feature men's and women's slaloms and relays. The race is open to the public with no admission charge. Lunch will be served at a cost to those who order a lunch.

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