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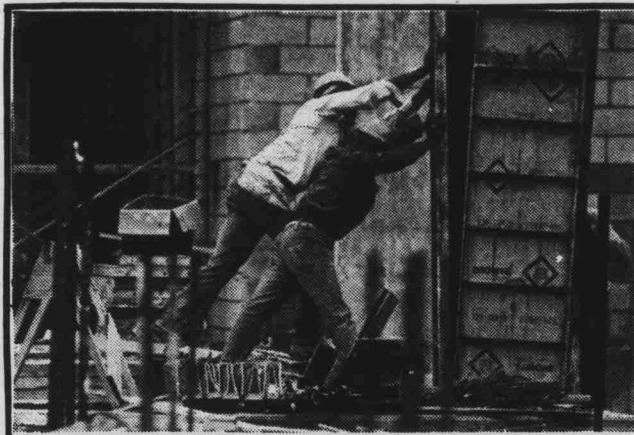
Wednesday, May 29, 1985

Volume LXVI, Number 88

Volume LXVI, Number 87

TechnoJam





Construction continues through summer

Bulldozers, cranes and cement mixers will be a familiar sight on campus this summer as construction continues on Watouaga hall, D.H. Hill Library, Carmicheal gymnasium and various other buildings around campus.

Staff photo by Scott Montgomery

Students build wind tunnel using plexiglass, straws

Dr. Robert T. Nagel, associate professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering, and a team of graduate assistants recently completed work on a subsonic wind tunnel which will aid in research into fluid mechanics.

State's mechanical and aerospace engineering department had long been in need of a wind tunnel but had neither sufficient money nor space to accommodate the half-million-dollar, 54-foot-long structure.

Faced with this problem Nagel's team combined innovation and creativity to construct a tunnel half that size, with the same capabilities.

The team built the tunnel for only \$35,000, using plexiglass, a fan, special epoxy glue and 127,000 plastic beverage straws.

The wind tunnel extends over three rooms in Broughton Hall. Its 25-foot-long test section has plexiglass sides, and the air flow is supplied by a 60-horsepower, low-noise fan.

The team built the tunnel for only \$35,000, using plexiglass, a fan, special epoxy glue and 127,000 plastic beverage straws.

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A series of perforated plates and screens and a honeycomb array are used to control the flow of air.

One expensive part of such a tunnel is the honeycomb, which is usually made out of stainless steel. Graduate students Omeed Alaverdi, Steve Holhubner and Athanasios Papatthanasios built the honeycomb of the Broughton tunnel out of epoxy and 127,000 red and white straws.

That effort, Nagel said, was a tedious and time-consuming one that prodded the students to other avenues of creativity.

As they built the honeycomb, they formed the letters "NCSU"

(See 'Engineering,' page 8)

NCSU

crafts

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Builder donates proceeds from land sale

Georgia builder Charles W. Edwards has donated woods and farmland valued at \$230,000 to North Carolina State University to provide funds for scholarships and other programs, State Chancellor Bruce R. Poulton announced recently.

Poulton made the announcement at the spring meeting of State's Education Foundation, which will receive the largest share of proceeds from the sale



Bruce Poulton

of Edwards' 562-acre Green Hill Farm in Liberty, Tenn.

The funds, donated as part of State's \$32-million State of the Future development campaign, will create two scholarship endowments and enhance State programs including teacher and counselor education, continuing education and the D.H. Hill Library.

Poulton called the gift a "very, very significant con-

tribution" to State's quest for excellence.

Such contributions help the school's deans get and keep good faculty members, he said — an important step in improving the quality of undergraduate education.

Edwards' gift will create:
 — the Charles W. "Chuck" and G. Nadine P. Edwards Scholarship Endowment Fund to provide support for State's School of Education students selected on the basis of need and merit;
 — the Charles W. "Chuck" and G. Nadine Edwards Excellence Fund for enhancement of vocational and technical education, math and science education, counselor education and future curriculums for extended education in the building trades;

— the Charles W. "Chuck" Edwards Scholarships, administered campuswide by State's Alumni Association on the basis of need and merit;

— the Charles W. "Chuck" Edwards University Advancement Fund, a general fund endowment providing income to be used at the discretion of the chancellor and directors of the NCSU Foundation, with preference for the D.H. Hill Library — the Charles W. "Chuck" Edwards Continuing Education Fund; and a life-membership contribution to State's Student Aid Association.

Edwards, a native of Ramseur, North Carolina, earned a bachelor's degree in

agricultural education from State's School of Education in 1961.

A resident of Marietta, Ga., he recently received an award from the *Atlanta Journal and Constitution* for a mansion he built for Bert Lance, former director of the federal office of Management and Budget.

Edwards is a former state legislator who has been president of the Homebuilders

Association of Georgia and is a life director of the National Association of Homebuilders.

He and his wife, Nadine, have two children.

In other business, State's Education Foundation adopted a budget of \$58,170 for the 1985-86 fiscal year. The funds will be used to support academic programs, scholarships and fellowships and for foundation administration.

Foundation directors set a goal of receiving \$481,200 in total contributions during the year — nearly five times the amount raised during the best year to date. That goal includes the \$100,000 in proceeds from sale of the Edwards property.

The NCSU Education Foundation is one of 14 foundations which raises private funds to supplement state appropriations to State's programs.

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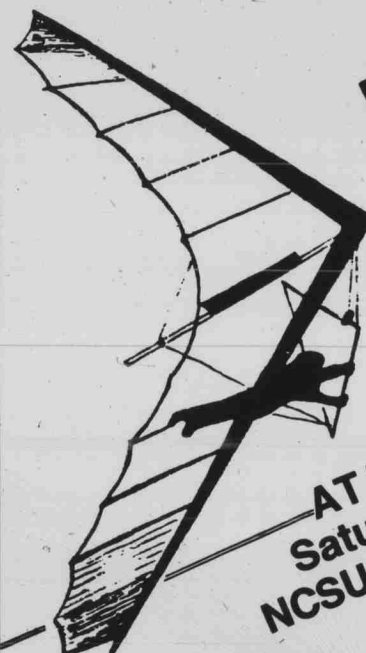


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Opinion

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

Bill creates costs

A bill that would make it impossible for unmarried women under 18 to obtain an abortion in North Carolina without parental consent, or a judge's approval, already has won the approval of half the legislature. However, our lawmakers have failed to seriously consider the repercussions that such a bill would create if it were indeed passed into law.

Foremost, the bill would make it harder for teenage women with unsupportive parents to get an abortion. These women may travel to another state to have the operation in which case they may forego post-op care, or they simply may have illegal abortions. In either case, the health care of these women would be impaired.

The bill does allow women to appeal to the courts in order to obtain an abortion without parental consent. If a

woman wants to appeal to the courts, a lawyer would be appointed to represent her. Then a private hearing would be held and a decision would be rendered. All this legal paperwork would boil down to increased expenses for the taxpayer.

Furthermore, according to statistics in Minnesota, which has a similar law, judges grant 99 percent of the requests for abortion.

If our lawmakers are so concerned about abortion being misconceived as a form of birth control, then the money that would be wasted on court-appointed lawyers and court charges would be more wisely spent on sex education.

Teenage women need to understand that pregnancy should be avoided, and the best way to avoid pregnancies is either abstinence or birth control — not abortion.



Corporations under fire

WASHINGTON — My name is Clint Cohen. I want to be the hero of conservatives, neoconservatives, Ronald Reagan fans of all ages and all those who think that the law coddles criminals. I have a new movie for you. It's called "Custard 44" and in it I go outside the law to hold corporate executives accountable for their crimes. This is going to make your day.

The first corporate executives on my list are the top officers of General Dynamics. Pow! I pie 'em. This is the third largest defense contractor. It gave almost \$68,000 in illegal gratuities to Adm. Hyman G. Rickover and also overcharged the government something like \$75 million. This is the same outfit that asked the taxpayers to pay for the boarding of a dog at a kennel and which allegedly issued a false press release about the completion date of a contract. Pow! Pow!

RICHARD COHEN

Editorial Columnist

why people and not cars are ticketed for drunk driving.

No, said Navy Secretary John F. Lehman Jr. He overruled the inspector general and instead fined General Dynamics \$678,283, canceled two contracts, and ordered the mega-corporation to go into a corner and not come out until it had a "rigorous code of ethics" for its officers. Without such a code, it apparently would never occur to these executives that it is wrong to cheat the taxpayer.

In "Custard 44" I do nothing at first. I let the audience stew. I want them to get mad. I show them the faces of the men who have ripped off the taxpayer. I show the executives going back to their offices, stone-faced and somber. Then they close the door, slap their knees and exclaim, "Rigorous code of ethics?" And then, after one executive says, "Have the government fly my dog here for the weekend," they all break up laughing. It's then that I put my considerable shoulder to the door and break it down: Pow! Pow! The pies fly.

Next I move on E.F. Hutton. Here is a corporation that pleaded guilty to 2,000 counts of fraud. It wrote billions of dollars worth of checks against deposits that had not been collected by its banks — doing to us all the time. It used the float. No matter. This was still a crime but guess what? Again it was the corporation that did it all on its own. Not a single executive was named, indicted, fined, jailed or even (as with Rickover) sent a letter

of reprimand. I sprung into action. Pow! Pow! Pow! The pies fly thick and fast.

I stalk the city. I move on General Electric, which pleaded guilty for cheating the government on defense contracts and I find the executives responsible. Pow, pow — custard all the way. I go to corporations whose executives yell and scream about welfare deadbeats, but whose companies have not paid a cent in taxes despite billions in profits. Pow! Pow! I find the company that billed the government \$91 for 3-cent screws and — pow — I get the top guy right in the kisser and, that night, I get the one who put a \$700 price tag on a hammer.

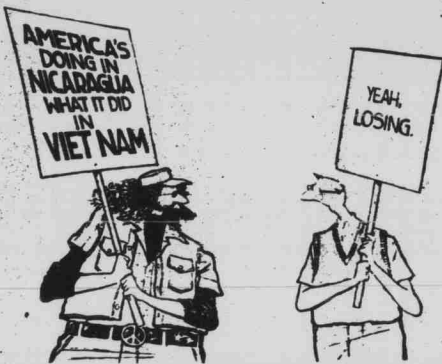
Namby-pamby conservatives and other squeamish types complain. They demand something called due process and repeatedly mutter the phrase "innocent until proven guilty." But I remind them of how they cheered me on when I was going after street criminals. When the law — due process and all that junk — stood in my way, I just brushed right by it. Well, corporate crime is not the same as street crime, but it's crime nonetheless. Someone ought to pay for it.

In "Custard 44" my work is never done. For a fistful of dollars, some corporate executives will do anything. They'll pollute the air and the water. They'll cheat the government and, worse yet, the banks. They'll launder money, kite checks and make kids think that only classy ladies and rugged men smoke cigarettes. I have a lot of people to pie. It's rough work but somebody's got to do it.

God knows, the Reagan administration won't.

For a fistful of dollars, some corporate executives will do anything.

For these and other irregularities, the Defense Department's Inspector General, Joseph H. Sherick, recommended that the chairman of General Dynamics, David S. Lewis, and two other corporate officers be suspended from doing further business with the Navy. That would be in line with the apparently outrageous notion that since corporations are run by people, then people ought to be held responsible for what corporations do. This is



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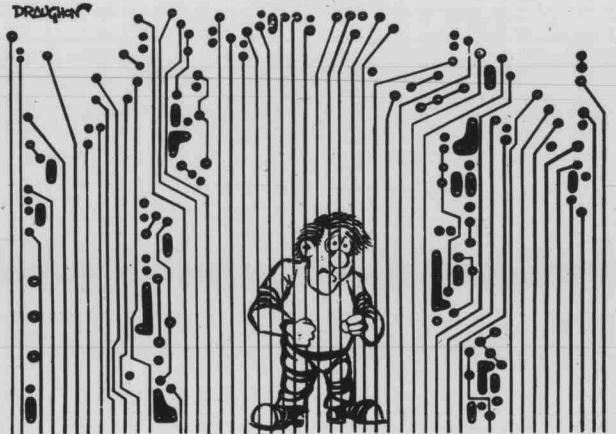
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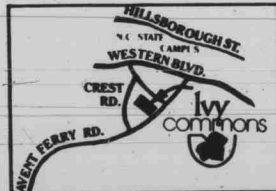
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Features

Summertime — summer school

Tim Ellington
Feature Editor

After the hoopla of finals in the spring, graduation, and, of course, a trip of repose (or t o) to your favorite getting away place, there can be only two things left to do. One is go to work, the other — summer school.

Ugh! Summer school! That's what you have to do when you fail classes and are just all around dumb, right? Wrong. Although summer school does allow people who flunk classes to make them up without falling behind in their curriculum, it also allows students to get ahead, catch up, or just take some courses for the fun of it.

Many of you have attended summer sessions before, but for some it may be a new experience. There are as many different opinions about summer school as there are students, but, in general, students seem to find summer school tolerable, if not enjoyable.

Steve Jennings, a junior in mechanical engineering, says that the biggest difference in summer school is that the course material goes by three times as fast.

"I find that the classes are a little more laid back," Jennings said, "students come in wearing flip flops and stuff, and the teachers are about the same."

If the classes are more laid back, then so is the universi-

ty. There are only about 7,350 students registered for the first session, and that will drop even lower during the second session.

Fewer students tend to lead one to believe that university life in general would be slower. That's true, according to Mike Legaros, a junior in math education who works at the Information Desk.

"The business at the Information Desk as compared to the regular semesters varies a bit," Legaros said. "At the beginning of any semester or session, business is heavy due to people trying to get numbers for friends, boyfriends, girlfriends and such. It's busy at the beginning of a summer session, but not as busy as any given regular semester."

Carla Dunn, who is studying in the medical technology program, says that the material goes by pretty quickly in her class, but she thinks she can keep up with it.

"I spend several hours with it every day," she said.

Overall, Dunn says that she has more free time during summer school, which she attributes to taking only one course.

Although the pace in class may be a little faster during the summer, it seems as if students take it in stride and enjoy themselves a little more than during the regular year. So, get outside and play.



Technician file photo

Taking classes during the summer can allow students to have a little more free time for doing things they want to do, like lying in the sun.

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Science and Technology

Engineering wind tunnel is model of conservation, imagination

(continued from page 2)
in red. The design will lie hidden

within the structure until the tunnel is dismantled.
The tunnel is now being used

for research into fluid mechanics, the study of moving gases and fluids such as air and

the forces they exert on surrounding objects.

Under Nagel's direction, the team is collecting data on the boundary layer that lies between the surface of a moving vehicle and the non-turbulent, free flowing region of fluid above the surface.

Nagel said.

In addition to the studies of boundary layers, Nagel said the tunnel can be used to develop techniques for measuring lift, drag and pitching actions in airfoils such as wings and propellers.

The data could be used to improve aircraft design and

"We hope to provide information that will help in the development of new devices and designs that can help reduce the friction flow."

"Through our studies of the turbulent structures in the boundary layer," Nagel said, "we hope to provide information that will help in the development of new devices and designs that can help reduce the friction of flow."

By reducing the drag friction on vehicles, particularly large ones such as aircraft, ships or submarines, a "tremendous savings in fuel can be realized,"

performance, he said.

"We hope to use the test facility to solve a wide variety of problems involved in flow separation, transition to turbulence, and drag reduction, as well as to conduct more traditional aerodynamics experiments," Nagel said.

Research in this area is supported by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the University.

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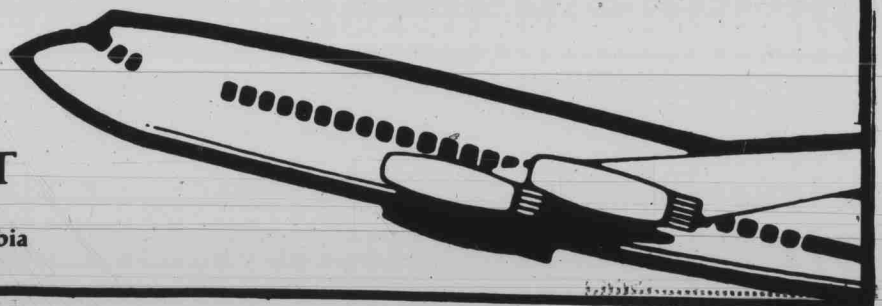
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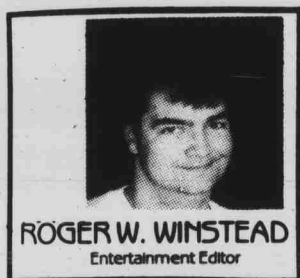
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Ping-Pong anyone?

Collins captivates crazy camera kid

Phil Collins is a very nice man. I met Phil in Greensboro last Wednesday night before his concert in The Coliseum. Phil is exactly as he is on MTV: funny, gracious, cheerful, peppy and an all-around good guy.



I was supposed to photograph the concert, however, thanks to my good friend Belva Parker, I was also a part of Promotions' security.

superstars play Ping-Pong everyday. Before I could even stop shaking, the fellow playing against Phil is called away. This guy turns to me, hands me his paddle and says "Fill in for me." My heart stopped dead.

I picked my jaw up off the floor and faced my famous opponent head on. He served. I returned. He returned my return. I missed the ball completely. With sweat surging from my every breathing pore, I awaited another serve. I managed to hit the ball over the net into fair territory. We volleyed. Finally, Phil overshoots the table. I sighed a sigh of general relief as I saw the original player returning. I muttered to Phil a weak "thank you," handed back the borrowed paddle, slowly turned and carefully walked on trembling legs to the nearest men's room.

thing: my shirt. The chest now blazingly reads: "To Roger, Cheers— Phil Collins."

Rolling Stone called Phil a "cabbage-patch kid." He didn't like it. My sister didn't like it. She's in love with Phil. My 16 year-old baby sis, Polly, who once fainted at the sight of Ricky Springfield's curly locks, is now sweating bullets over a thirty-plus, short, balding Brit-

ish drummer. She was in Greensboro along with thousands of other heavily sweating female teens, screaming every time the Brit's body bobbed back and forth across the stage.

Well, of course being the obnoxious big brother that I am, it was my civil duty to seek Polly out and rub her nose in my experience and my shirt. She

screamed. My cousin Lisa screamed. They hit me. I smiled with delight. I gloated, "ha ha ha." Lisa, a "mature" State student like myself, threatened me with physical violence if I did not retrieve some backstage article for her. "A sweat rag! Anything!" she bellowed as I floated back down behind the stage. Snicker. It was time for the show.



Staff photo by Roger Winstead

Phil Collins belts out a tune from *No Jacket Required*.

Since I was trying to get my photography pass, I was allowed to enter The Coliseum before the other security people. Upon entering the backstage area, the first thing I noticed was the Ping-Pong table located next to the dressing rooms. It was not just any Ping-Pong table but Phil Collins' personal touring Ping-Pong table. Sends a chill up the spine. Don't it?

Well of all the people who could have been playing, who do you think was playing table tennis? None other than Phil himself. I kind of played off his presence as if I watch

The start of the concert was delayed due to a power outage caused by an electrical storm. As we waited, I managed to get up the nerve to ask Phil for an autograph. Not having any paper, he used the next best


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Duo plays UAB's Special Edition

The music of Jim Ritchey and Be Jae Fleming, a unique blend of country, old-time and "bluegrass-reggae," will be presented in a free concert June 5th at 8 pm in the basement of the

Student Center at the UAB sponsored nightclub, Special Edition.

In a presentation laced with warmth, humor and gentle enthusiasm, Be Jae plays the

guitar, mandolin and "claw hammer" banjo, while Jim flat picks and finger picks his guitar. Both skilled songwriters, Jim has had his music recorded by the likes of Kenny Rogers,

Rusty Wier, Mickey Jones and other artists.

The duo, which formed in 1977, comes from different backgrounds, which heightens their popularity with a larger



Be Jae Fleming & Jim Ritchey

In performance, Be Jae and Jim combine their own material with songs by friends and traditional music which has become an integral part of their show over the years.

range of audience. While Jim was learning his craft as a performer and writer in the clubs of Austin and Dallas, Texas from such noted professionals as Michael Murphy and Jerry Jeff Walker, Be Jae was honing her musical skills in the small clubs of Greensboro, North Carolina.

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Staff photo by Roger Winstead

Phil Collins performs in Greensboro Coliseum. See story page nine.

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12 State athletes competing

Pack sprinters seek NCAA title

Todd McGee
Sports Editor

Track coach Rollie Geiger sent a contingent of 12 Wolfpack athletes — nine men and three women — into this week's NCAA Division I track and field championships, which began Monday at the University of Texas in Austin, Tx.

State's record-setting 4x100 relay team led the qualifiers. The ACC champions were below the NCAA standard several times and also ran this year's then-fastest time in the world in March, a 39.10.

Arkansas' team edged the Wolfpack's time at the Southwest Conference championship last week, clocking a sizzling 38.81.

At one point this year, Geiger would have said that his quartet could win the NCAA meet. But a slow-healing injury to third-man Alston Glenn has slowed the sprinters down somewhat.

"He's much better now. We're

just trying to decide on his fitness level," Geiger said of Glenn. "The relay team can still score. It just depends on how healthy they are."

Geiger said he would not make a decision on Glenn until after the meet begins. If Glenn is unable to participate, then senior long jumper Jake Howard would take his place.

Track & Field News magazine in April picked the Pack sprinters to win the 400 relay, but that was before the Razorbacks turned in their impressive time. The magazine also picked State's Fidelis Obikwu, a three-time ACC champion in the decathlon, to finish eighth.

Like Howard, who will compete in the long jump, the rest of the members of the relay team have qualified in individual events. Leadoff man Gus Young, second-man Danny Peebles and anchorman Harvey McSwain will run in the 200-meter dash and McSwain will also run the 100-meters.

The last time the event was held in Texas, in 1983, the relay team of Young, Glenn, Howard and McSwain took fifth, and McSwain finished eighth in the 100 and sixth in the 200.

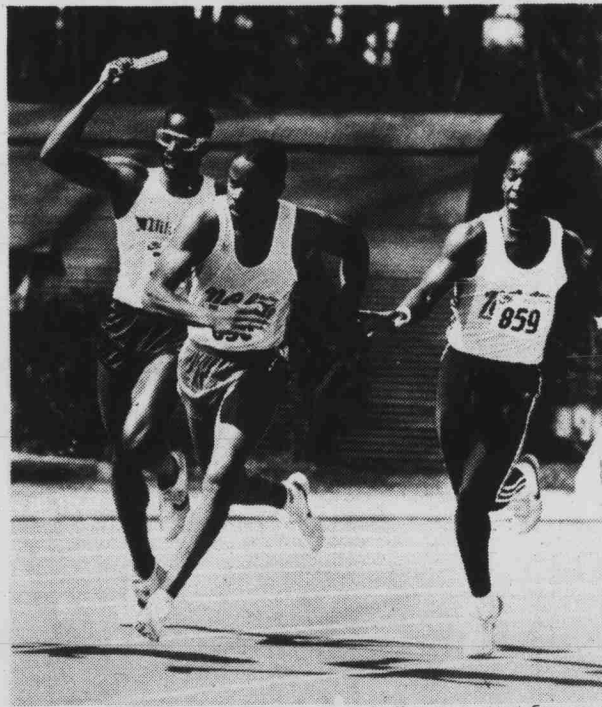
Other qualifiers for the men are Frank Anderson (400-meter intermediate hurdles), Gavin Gaynor (steeplechase) and Pat Piper (5,000 meters).

Three women will represent State in the five-day meet. Freshman Natalie Lew will participate in the grueling, two-day heptathlon, while Kathy Ormsby and Stacy Bilotta will run in the 5,000.

Ormsby placed seventh last year and won all-America honors in the 5,000.

With 12 participants, State leads the ACC, which sent a total of 39, in the number of entrants competing in the week-long event.

Arkansas is a favorite to win the men's title, while UCLA is a slight choice over Oregon.



Staff photo by Mark Ciarrocca

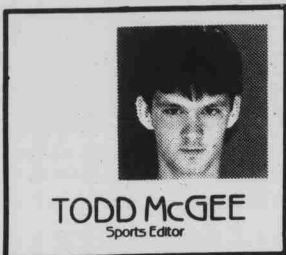
Third man Alston Glenn (foreground) has been slowed with an injury that may keep him from participating in the NCAA event.

Carmichael Cup point system needs altering

When the conference athletic directors voted to discontinue awarding the Carolina, er, Carmichael Cup, given annually to the school with the best overall men's athletic program, it appeared the Tar Heels would no longer be able to boast about their athletic superiority. (Lacrosse? I mean really.)

However, now it seems as if the sun and fun of Myrtle Beach, S.C., and probably one too many Margaritas, has caused the award's resurrection. At the annual league meetings held south of the border last week, conference officials voted to continue giving the award.

The decision was cheered loudly, and obnoxiously, by the Tar Heel fans, whose school has won the award for nine straight years (Oh, it did share the 1981 award with State, but who's counting?) and 14 times out of the 24 years it has been given.



The league's executive committee, however, did decide to look into the possibility of revamping the scoring system, and also establishing an award for the women as well, which brings about the point of this diatribe.

First off, why set up a separate award for the women? Why not just combine the two and make one champion. Think of the money it would save in

(see 'McGee', page 12)

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'McGee' Cup the answer

(continued from page 11)

trophies alone. It staggers the mind.

Also, a new name would be needed for the award, one that would represent its new meaning, that of togetherness and equality between men and women. Besides, I don't like having it named the same as the Tar Heels old basketball gymnasium (No, I don't think the award should be named after the Heels' new gym either. The Student Activities Complex Cup, SAC for short, just doesn't cut the mustard). Well, I'll leave the matter of naming the award to the ACC executives, but it might not be a bad idea to name it after a certain sports editor I know.

Also, several rules should be amended. Currently, it seems that the only applicable rule is that if the Tar Heels have a team in a certain sport, then that sport is counted toward determining the Cup, regardless of how many other schools field squads. That rule should be rewritten to require at least six league schools to field a varsity team in a sport for it to be counted.

Of the 11 sports currently counted toward the award the one, lacrosse, does not meet this criteria. (How unfortunate). Only four league schools - Carolina, Duke, Virginia and Maryland - sport varsity lacrosse teams, so it's not really fair to give them points in a sport in which half the league does not compete.

This would leave 10 men's sports, a nice even number. Of these, only three do not have full league membership - swimming and wrestling (Wake Forest does not have a team) and soccer (sans Georgia Tech). In case you're interested, the other seven sports are football, basketball, baseball, tennis, golf, track and cross country.

Now we have to determine

which women's sports should be counted. I came up with five, another nice, round number, that would meet the criteria of having at least six teams - basketball (eight), volleyball (eight), cross country (eight), tennis (eight) and track (seven). Other possibilities are swimming and soccer.

The final matter is the scoring system. Currently, the first-place team gets eight points, the second place team seven, and so on down the line. I think that should be altered just slightly, and only in the case where there is less than the full complement of teams in a sport. Say, for instance, that there are seven teams in wrestling. Instead of giving the first-place team eight points, it should only get seven, the second place team six, and so on.

Also, if there is a post-season tournament in the sport, then that winner should be given the first-place points, instead of the regular-season champion. So, if a fourth-place team won a tournament, it should be given first-place and the top three teams just moved down one space.

Now, just to satiate you sports nuts' insatiable curiosity, I have compiled the unofficial (unofficial, because I couldn't recall the volleyball results) totals for the first annual "McGee" Cup. (Drum roll, please) In first place, wearing the Red and White trunks, with a total of 82.5 points, N.C. State. The runner-up, a scant .5 points back, the Tar Heels of North Carolina. Rounding out the field in order is Clemson (77.5), Virginia (77), Maryland (63.5), Duke (54), Georgia Tech (45.5) and Wake Forest (34).

Now, if we all get together and bombard the ACC office with copies of this article, affidavits, petitions and unpaid parking tickets, maybe we can get something done about this. It's worth a try, anyway.

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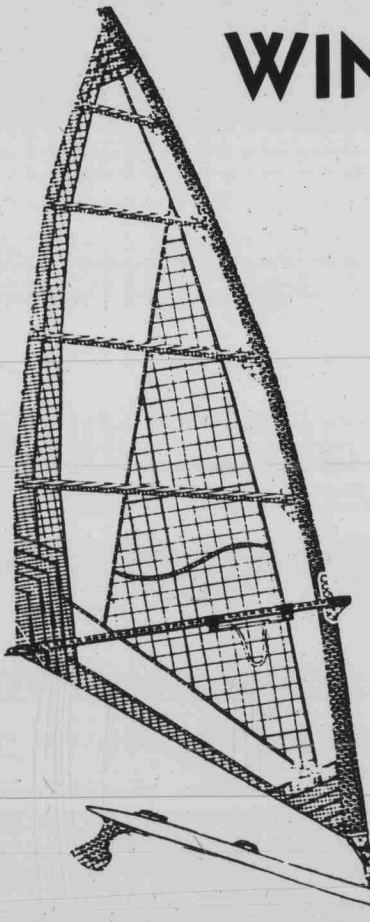
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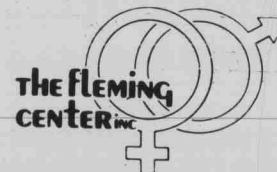
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