



Technician

Wednesday, July 10, 1985

Volume LXVI, Number 94

Raleigh, North Carolina

Board approves Stafford's appointment

John Austin
Summer Editor-in-Chief

Students are the number one priority of Thomas H. Stafford, the newly-appointed vice chancellor of student affairs.

Stafford has pledged to listen to students. "If students have a concern, I want to be open and responsive to their problems."

Chancellor Bruce Poulton announced Stafford's appointment shortly after the approval by State's Board of Trustees, the UNC Board of Governors and UNC President William C. Friday.

Stafford is not new to the State campus, he has been the interim vice chancellor of student affairs since October 1983.

He has succeeded former vice chancellor Banks Talley who took a one-year leave of absence.

As vice chancellor, Stafford has promised to support and improve leadership programs at State. He is especially concerned with the betterment of minority leadership.

"We have to provide leadership skill development opportunities for blacks through workshops," he said.

"One of my first goals is to look at and improve programs for black students."

Stafford added he would like to create a black student's advisory council which would improve communication and coordination between black organizations.

According to Stafford, the University is in the process of renovating the Cultural Center; repairing the floors and walls.

Furthermore, Stafford plans to curb the alcohol abuse

on campus. He says that much of the vandalism at State has been linked to alcohol.

"The raise in the drinking age is going to have a big impact on the University. We have to look at our present policy and change it accordingly," Stafford said.

Improving the safety of the dormitories also concerns Stafford. As interim vice chancellor, Stafford formed a task force to investigate dormitory security.

One of the problems lies in the dorm visitation policy. According to Stafford, the policy has not been well known or enforced.

He does not plan to change the hours of the policy but wants tighter controlled access to the dorms.

In addition, Stafford hopes to improve the student judicial system. "I plan to organize a group of student leaders, staff and faculty to review the student laws," Stafford said.

By reforming the student judicial system, Stafford thinks more students will be referred to the Judicial Board than will be picked up by the police.

However, Stafford cannot complete all these plans on his own. "If students and especially student leaders don't get involved, then the projects probably won't work," Stafford said.

"We shouldn't force responsibility on leaders but provide an opportunity for them to get involved," Stafford continued.

Stafford praised the work of last year's student leaders and expects the same amount of enthusiasm from next year's leaders.

"We had the strongest student leaders last year that I have ever worked with. Not only were they able but they had a positive attitude," Stafford said.

It was the best year in which the administration and



Thomas Stafford

student leaders have worked together, according to Stafford.

"In all of our planning, we need to take into consideration the impact on students. We should always remember they are the reason we are here," he said.

Stafford also wants to facilitate the students' total education. "A college education is more than what you learn in the classroom," he said.



Dance for the Fourth

Members of the Chuck Davis Dance Co. celebrated the Fourth of July by performing at the Festival for the Eno River. The company is a featured attraction at the American Dance Festival at Duke University.

Staff photo by Fred Woolard

Notice of University Dining price increase

Due to a cost increase from suppliers, University Dining has been forced to slightly increase the retail prices of a number of food items — namely ice cream and pork products.

There has not been a retail price increase on ice cream in the last two years or on pork products served by University Dining in the last three years.

These price increases took effect on July 1, 1985.

Questions on the current University Dining price increase should be directed to David Rittenhouse, Assistant Director, University Student Center, Phone 737-3090.

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Faculty assume various positions

Capt. Miles J. Heckendorn, III has been named deputy director of administration for State's Public Safety Department.

Heckendorn will be responsible for administrative activities and will provide support services for the department's patrol operations and Life Safety Services.

He will oversee records' control and maintenance as well as communications, investigations, training, and crime prevention.

"Capt. Heckendorn brings an impressive background and credentials to this important position, and we're pleased to have him join our team," James W. Cunningham, Public Safety Chief, said.

Before assuming his new post, Heckendorn was an adjunct professor at Indian River Community College in Florida. Heckendorn taught courses in law enforcement while at Indian River.

Heckendorn earned a bachelor's degree in criminology from Florida State University and an associate degree from Indian River Community College.

He earned his master's degree in business administration from the Florida Institute of Technology.

Heckendorn is a member of the FBI National Academy Associates and the International Association of Identification.

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Dr. Peter Martorella has been appointed head of the department of curriculum and instruction in the School of Education at State.

Before assuming his new post, Martorella was a professor of elementary and secondary education at Temple University.

Martorella replaces Dr. Barbara Parramore. Parramore will assume full-time teaching duties.

A native of Charleroi, Pa., Martorella has been a member of the Temple University faculty since 1966, where he has served as coordinator of social studies education and director of the graduate program in general education.

As director of the general education program from 1977 to 1979, he administered and planned an interdisciplinary liberal arts program sponsored by Temple University and a consortium of liberal arts colleges across Pennsylvania.

From 1978 to 1980 he directed the education program of the Rockefeller Family Fund. His duties included evaluating grant proposals and coordinating all grants.

The author of numerous textbooks and articles, he has served as a manuscript consultant to textbook publishers and as a consultant to schools and universities across the country.

Martorella earned his bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees at Ohio State University and was a post-doctoral fellow at the University of Washington.

He is a member of the National Council for the Social Studies, the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development and the American Educational Research Association.

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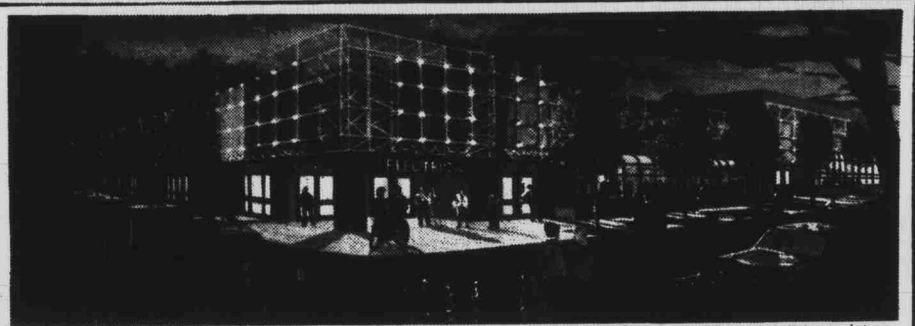
Denis S. Jackson, associate director of the McKimmon Center, has been promoted to director of the center.

Jackson assumed the post following the retirement of David Stansel on June 30.

A native of Sampson County, Jackson was promoted in January to the half-time position of associate director of McKimmon Center while continuing as assistant director of summer sessions, a post he has held since 1979.

Jackson came to State in 1979 as a continuing education specialist. He earned both his bachelor's and master's degrees from State.

He is a member of Alpha Zeta and Phi Kappa Phi honor fraternities. He was recently initiated as a member of Phi Delta Kappa professional education fraternity.



Courtesy of David Hall Associates

The new Hillsborough St. mall will include a number of specialty shops and restaurants aimed at the University and its students.

Builders finalize mall design

Jim Shell
News Writer

Construction on the new Electric Company mall, located at the corner of Pogue and Hillsborough Street, will be continuing throughout the summer and fall.

December first is the set completion date for the massive renovation/construction project which will bring a variety of specialty shops to Hillsborough St.

The Electric Company will be a mini-mall housing 37 stores catering to the university and its students.

"(The mall) is going to be something unique and different and that's what the university is about," developer Guy Lampe said.

Lampe said that the mall, located right across the street from the University, will be designed for pedestrian shoppers.

"There's a new wave of shopping centers in the U.S. that lend themselves to walkers," Lampe said.

Lampe said that the mall will be one of these "new wave shopping centers."

About half of the shops in the building will be retail while the other half will be restaurants. There will be two large restaurants with greenhouse windows that overlook Hillsborough St.

The second floor will

Construction workers are currently a familiar sight on Hillsborough St. as they work to complete the new mall by December first.

Staff photo by Fred Woolard



feature a food court with a variety of foods and restaurants similar to the new food court in Crabtree Valley Mall.

A glass elevator will connect the different levels.

Jerry Cook, designer of Darryl's restaurants, will plan the theme of the building's interior. The decor will be a copy of an actual electric company interior.

Parts of electric machinery, some taken from the original building, will be used in the interior, Lampe said.

Lampe said that he would also like to put brick sidewalks in front of the building similar to those the university has built, however he doesn't know if it will be possible.

City building codes mandate that if one shop initiates sidewalk design changes, then the other businesses must follow suit.

McDonald's restaurant on the adjoining block has been able to build brick sidewalks only by putting up a bond that requires them to remove the bricks if other businesses do not follow suit within one year.

Both Lampe and other store owners have characterized the city's attitude as very supportive.

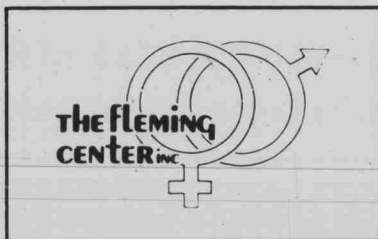
"I feel like the street (Hillsborough St.) is going to have a lot of good changes in the next couple of years," Lampe said.

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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

Hunger in N.C.

Although this country has experienced an economic rejuvenation since President Reagan took office four and a half years ago, some people have not reaped the benefits of the "trickle down" theory and must live in hunger.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, the percentage of North Carolinians living below the poverty line has increased by 6.2 percent from 1981 to 1983. Unfortunately, many of these people go days without proper meals.

Though the number of people in poverty has increased, the number of people participating in the food stamp program has declined. In fact, participation in the food stamp program has declined by 20 percent in North Carolina since 1981. This inconsistency can be attributed to the stricter guidelines placed on households applying for food stamps.

Since 1977, Congress has made it harder for families to get food stamps. Though their intention was to reduce the amount of fraud, lawmakers have deprived needy families of food.

Congress has constructed a maze of red tape so that many families either do not know they are eligible for

food stamps or do not know how to apply.

The food stamp program requires all participants to be recertified at roughly half-year intervals. If a family does not apply for recertification, the program cuts the family off.

To be recertified, recipients must show proof of income, number of household members, expenses and total worth. All these items must be verified by receipts. This process can be quite a nightmare for illiterate and elderly people.

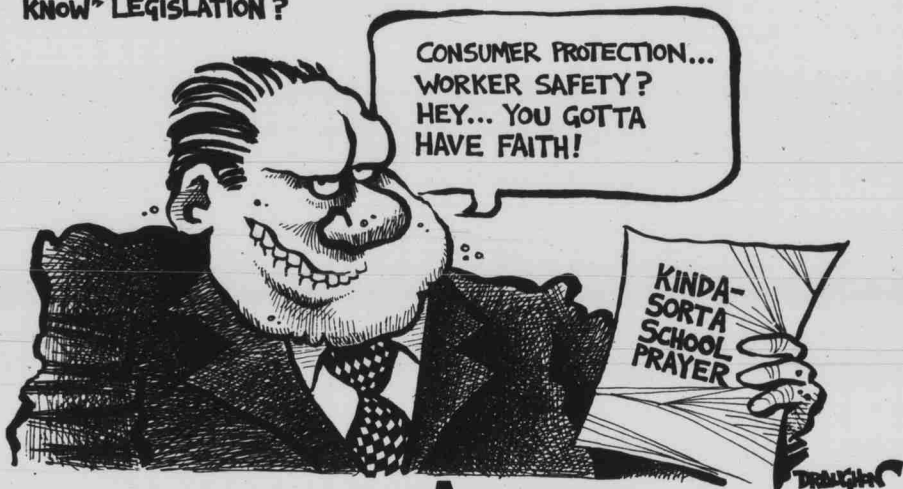
Since many people below the poverty line do not understand the workings of the bureaucracy, they simply accept the fact they don't receive food stamps anymore and live in hunger.

Our lawmakers have to reform the current procedures in applying for food stamps. They have to make it easier for the illiterate and the elderly: they are the ones who benefit most from the system.

What good is a food stamp program if the neediest people cannot understand the application form?

Of course, food stamp fraud should be kept to a minimum; however, we cannot allow our citizens to go hungry.

Q. WHAT DO YOU GET WHEN YOU CROSS THE STATE LEGISLATURE WITH LEMON LAWS AND "RIGHT TO KNOW" LEGISLATION?



A. A MOMENT OF SILENCE.

Representatives hide from public

Jordan deserves respect

With a new conservative consensus firmly rooted in the body politic, tales of political courage in the state legislature are rarities. Because as New Right legislators clamor for the death of individual liberty, the remainder of our elected representatives seem busy hiding from the public or waffling on local television networks.

Thus, it is easy to lapse into cynicism and apathy. The situation often appears so grim that even the least amount of concern or activism is perceived as futile. But last week something happened in the State Senate that will challenge this attitude, this neo-defeatism, for years to come.

Last Monday, with the stage set for a showdown, the Senate considered an amendment to the 1985-87 budget bill that would slash the State Abortion Fund from \$925,500 to \$374,500. The situation was tense, all 12 Republicans had vowed to cut the fund if not abolish it altogether. Therefore, the outcome hinged on how many Democrats would jump rank and join the GOP camp. With Republican Senators threatening political retribution against those who did not vote with them, the end looked black for the pro-choice forces who hoped to save the fund.

The vote went down to the wire, with 12 Democrats and 12 Republicans voting for the cut and 24 Democrats voting against it. Amidst the stalemate, Lt. Gov. Robert Jordan swiftly exercised his privilege and duty as Senate President to cast the tie-breaking ballot. He voted against the amendment.

Jordan's vote is an act of political courage. If you think I exaggerate, consider this: Jordan has more to lose from

STEPHEN LEMONS
Editorial Columnist

such a vote than any other elected official in state government. He is by far the fastest rising star on the state political scene. Already he has become the most visible symbol of the Democratic Party in North Carolina, and many see him as heir apparent to the Jim Hunt dynasty.

If the vote is used against him effectively, it could cost him his political future.

Republicans, who by their very nature are inclined toward mud-slinging, were licking their chops Tuesday in anticipation of 1988 when Jordan is expected to run for re-election or seek to shorten Martin's tenure as Governor. Even Jordan expects Republicans to use the vote against him. He is quoted in *News and Observer* as saying, "I'm sure it will be used (against me)." But Jordan expressed no regret. "I didn't get here by not voting my conscience," he said.

Forum Policy

Technician welcomes Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they:

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest,
- are typed or printed legibly and double spaced,
- are limited to 300 words, and
- are signed with the writer's address, phone number and, if the writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.

Technician reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.

Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. In no case will the writer be informed before that his / her letter has been edited for printing.

Technician will withhold an author's name only if failure to do so would result in clear and present danger to the writer. Rare exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the editor in chief.

All letters become the property of Technician and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought by Student Center Suite 3120 or mailed to Technician, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 8608 University Station, Raleigh NC 27695-8608.

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Serving North Carolina State University since 1920

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Members who are interested in the operations of the institution, whether they be students, faculty, or staff, are invited to contribute to the Technician. The Technician is a student organization, and its members are students. Contributions should be made to the Technician through the Student Center, Suite 3120, or by mail. Contributions should be made to the Technician through the Student Center, Suite 3120, or by mail. Contributions should be made to the Technician through the Student Center, Suite 3120, or by mail.

Parks bug kids

In this day and age, you can't swing a stick without hitting a theme park. In this state alone, we have Carowinds, Ark Land, that water park in Greensboro and now they want to put

with the Wind" theme park near Atlanta. Frankly, we don't give a damn.

What has caused this theme park craze? Theme Nazis. Josef Mengele is alive and well and working on the development of Concentration Land in the heart of the Amazon.

Some of the Theme Nazis have made their presence felt in the United States. Walt Disney was their leader and mentor, forcing small children to don mouse ears and wear clothes with their names on them. He even forced them to change their names so that they would end in "y" or "ie."

We can't let this happen here. We have to protect our youth from tourism and consumerism.

Let's give our children books, instead. Let's show them a theme park beyond their wildest imaginations — the library.

Damn Walt Disney.

AUSTIN & DRAUGHON

Editorial Columnists

another one in Johnston county. That's right in Raleigh's backyard.

We know for sure that Busch Gardens has destroyed the reputation of Williamsburg. Orlando has become a suburb of Disney World and the Epcot Center. In Atlanta, Six Flags creates mammoth traffic jams of crazed tourists. Unfortunately, the good people of Georgia are considering building a "Gone

Forum

Time to wake up, Stu

Stu Berkowitz in his June 26 article ("Reagan subdues House in contra aid vote") "felt betrayed" when he heard that the House of Representatives finally showed some backbone and voted for humanitarian aid for the contras. Stu, if you love the Sandinistas so much, why don't you join them, or better yet, won't you get a Russian flag and hang it outside your front door?

Stu, it's amazing how so many people like you in our country think that if we would close our eyes to situations around the world

then these situations would just go away. We kept closing our eyes to a guy named Hitler in the late 30s and early 40s and guess what? He didn't go away! The tactics and the time table may be different, but the long term goal of the communists is the same: world domination. Nicaragua has fallen. Who will be next? Honduras? Costa Rica? Mexico? It's time to wake up, Stu, and realize what is really going on in Central America before history repeats itself.

Doyle Mitchell
SREE



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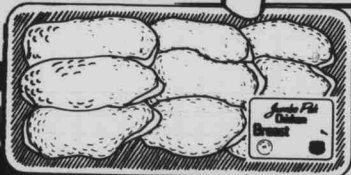


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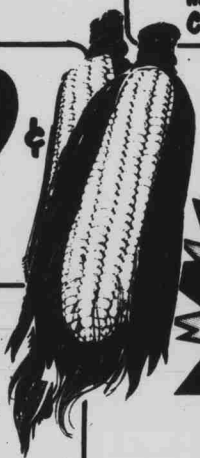


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Spielberg should make new film on campus

With all the hoopla over the movie industry booming in North Carolina, I felt it was only logical to carefully look at said industry with a fine toothed comb. Well, how about with 3-D glasses?

Spielberg is filming his next movie in North Carolina, but it won't be the third installment of *Raiders of the Lost Ark*. Actually, the film, *The Color Purple*, is based on a story about a young black girl abused by her father. Now I'm not saying the movie won't sell, but this really isn't Spielberg's cup of tea. Maybe he's trying to broaden his creative genius, but I wish he would stick to the blockbuster mold for his first film in our beloved area.

Actually, I think a good



TIM ELLINGTON

Features Editor

Spielberg movie for the Old North State would be a segment of the Indiana Jones variety filmed right here at State. *Indiana Jones and the Campus of Doom*, that's what we would call it.

We could have our hero fighting Carolina football players in the steam tunnels under campus. He could have a few brushes with the man-

eating bushes (all puns intended) and even be strung up over a large vat of hydrochloric acid in Dabney, while being tortured with lectures on Geoffrey Chaucer. Of course, it would have to be rated PG-60. That means there might be material offensive to people with an IQ over 60.

Been to the theatres lately? If you have, I'm sure you've seen the previews to *Rocky IV*. I don't know about you guys, but I'm putting my money on the Russian. He's gonna kick Rocky's butt. Unless, of course, Stallone opts to use his Rambo character in the film. And everybody knows that no man, machine, or war can stop him.

I've got a way to stop him

actually. Just put Ex-Lax in his jungle-juice. That would bring any man to his knees, so to speak.

I know I've said this before, but I do believe the sequel trend is getting out of hand. *Superman III* should have never been produced. *Friday the 13th* should have stopped after the first one, and now Stallone wants to make more movies with Rambo as the main character. Too much of anything is bad for you.

But all the sequels in the country can't add up to a movie series that has been going on in the Orient for several years. It seems there is one story line that has been extended through some 30 or more movies. No kidding. Now I'd like to see Indiana Jones

crack his whip for that many episodes.

What ever happened to the good ole shows that killed off the hero in the end? You never saw a sequel to *Dirty Mary and Crazy Larry*, now did you?

ANNOUNCEMENT

The International Student Committee of the Union Activities Board is having a summer picnic on July 14 at 4:00 p.m. in the Student Center Plaza. International students, their families and friends are invited. There will be no charge, just bring a blanket.

Poison garden asset to doctor at vet school

Ruth Hutchison
NCSU Information Services

This is no ordinary garden of earthly delights. It is almost a one-acre tract of poisonous plants at State's School of Veterinary Science.

The garden, used for teaching and research, is full of surprises. Tobacco plants with toxic stalks, cotton plants with toxic seeds, and eggplants with toxic leaves are all part of the poisonous crop.

Besides its use in teaching veterinary medicine, agriculture, and life sciences students at State, the garden is also important as a resource in solving the problem of livestock poisoning.

All plants in the garden are native to North Carolina and reflect the state's three principal areas — mountains, Piedmont and coast, says Dr. Cecil F.G. Brownie, the garden's curator and a toxicologist at the School of Veterinary Medicine.

Dr. James Hardin, professor of botany and curator of State's herbarium, helped plan and develop the garden and works closely with Brownie.

Brownie often gets calls from veterinarians across the state whose clients have sick animals suspected of eating poisonous plants.

One way Brownie responds to the calls is to visit the farms.

"The only way to make a diagnosis is to get out and walk the pasture to see if there are any poisonous plants present," he said. "You have to link the eating

of a poisonous plant with the clinical signs the animal is showing."

Recently he visited a farm near Goldsboro where two cows had died. After inspecting the pasture, Brownie concluded that ryegrass was the culprit.

Brownie also is called upon to identify poisonous plants sent to him by veterinarians and farmers.

"Animals won't eat toxic plants," said Brownie, "unless they are very hungry or they get a craving for a certain kind of plant."

He gets the most calls about a common weed, sicklepod, that is often mistaken for coffee senna, a very toxic plant that causes muscle damage in cows. Sicklepod, he added, is not as dangerous, but can cause diarrhea.

Another common weed

that prompts many calls is cocklebur, which is toxic at the seedling stage, especially to pigs. The seeds are also highly toxic, Brownie added.

In addition to its uses in teaching and research, the garden will be a resource for

veterinarians through continuing education seminars that are planned by the vet school.

Plants in the garden are identified by labels that include drawings, the botanical and common names, where

the plants are found in the state and which parts are toxic.

One other use has been found for the garden. "It has become a popular picnic spot for the students," Brownie said.

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BLACK MEN AND WOMEN are needed for breathing studies by the Environmental Protection Agency. \$45 plus travel will be paid

to healthy non-smokers, age 18-35, who take part in these studies on the UNC-CH campus. Get a free physical exam, and be part of improving the environment. Call 966-1253 (collect from Durham or Raleigh).

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BEREAVEMENT SUPPORT GROUP will meet Thursdays from July 11 to August 8 from 7 - 9 pm at the Women's Center, 315 E. Jones St. Call the Center at 755-6840 to register.

BODY IMAGES - July 15 through August 24. Mon.-7-8 pm, Wed.-12-1, Sat.-10-11 am. Join the summer exercise program at The Women's Center. Come to one, two or all three classes! Call The Women's Center for additional information and registration at 755-6840.

Dream Power for Women, Thursday, 7:30 - 9:30 pm at The Women's Center. Call 755-6840 to register.

PMS Workshop, Thursday, July 25 from 7-9 pm. This workshop will address the symptoms associated with PMS, possible sources of medical assistance, recent publications, and other ways to access information about PMS. Call the Center to register - 755-6840.

SUPPORT GROUP FOR ABUSED WOMEN meets every Wednesday from 7:30 to 9 pm at The Women's Center, 315 E. Jones St. No pre-registration required. Babysitting provided. Call 755-6840 for more information.

TAKING CHARGE: A career and life planning symposium for women. 9 am - 4 pm Thursday, July 11 at First Baptist Church, Academy St., Cary. Call 755-6840 to register.

The following companies will be on campus this summer to interview for fall 1985 Co-op positions:

- July 9 - Norfolk Southern, Roanoke VA
 - July 15 - Sodeyeco, Charlotte, NC
 - July 19 - Celanese, Rock Hill, SC
 - Aug. 6 - Allied Corp., Petersburg, VA
- Stop by the Co-op office in 115 Page Hall for information on these, and other, fall placements.

The Triangle Chapter of the National Association for Professional Saleswomen (NAPS) will meet Thursday, July 11, from 6 to 8 pm at the Raleigh Hilton on Hillsborough Street. Ms. Linda Adkinson CPA with McGladrey, Hendrickson & Pullen, will speak on "Personal Finance." For information contact Mary Namm 847-1716 or Faye Crumpler 469-2335.

The Wake County Unit of the American Cancer Society is offering a four-part smoking cessation clinic for people who want to stop smoking. Dates are July 15, 17, 22, 24, 7:00 to 8:30 each session. Held at YWCA, Drake Classroom, 1012 Oberlin Road, 834-1636.

To all students planning to complete requirements for undergraduate degree: All requirements for SS II graduation must be met by 5:00 pm on August 8, 1985. Please submit your Application for Degree Card to your department by July 12, 1985. Requirements include clearing financial or library "holds"; removing incompletes; and submitting transfer or correspondence course grades. Consult your advisor for further details.

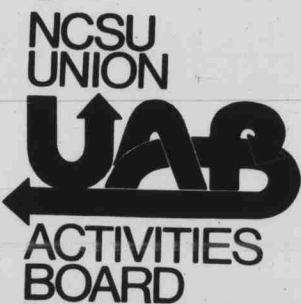
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New lab to serve energy needs

Shishir Shonek
Science Editor

State's School of Engineering has established an Applied Energy Research Laboratory to help meet the growing need for alternative energy resources.

The 1,800-square-foot laboratory, along with associated test facilities in adjacent buildings and on the grounds, is located in a section of the State Research Annex on Ligon Street.

Dr. John A. Edwards, State professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering, is director of the laboratory.

Edwards said the new laboratory has two primary missions: to develop efficient alternative energy systems to solve public needs for cost-efficient energy utilization in housing and industry, and to educate re-

search-oriented students to become tomorrow's "energy engineers."

"We stress research which will yield results within five years, allowing us to effectively use state-of-the-art technology to solve our immediate energy problems," Edwards said.

"Short-term payoffs are what we are looking for in our laboratory efforts," he said.

Although Americans have made significant strides in conserving energy since the crisis in the early 1970s, Edwards said, "we must continue our efforts to reduce energy consumption, to lower energy costs and to remain a nation with energy sufficiency."

The laboratory is equipped with sophisticated data-logging microcomputers, minicomputer work stations and various appa-

ratus for energy measurements and heat transfer studies.

Four major energy projects are now under way. Two of these — a study of all types of pump systems and an assessment of domestic solar hot water heating systems — are sponsored by the N.C. Alternative Energy Corp.

Edwards described a heat pump as operating in a manner similar to a household refrigerator, which pumps heat from inside the appliance to outside.

But by reversing the flow direction of the refrigerant, a heat pump can deliver heat to or remove heat from a space, to either heat or cool. A heat pump, he said, usually uses air or water as its heat source.

"In our heat pump research, we are conducting experiments on the use of the earth as our

heat source," Edwards said, noting that ground temperatures vary only slightly, in the range of 40 to 65 degrees Fahrenheit.

CP&L is also sponsoring studies at the laboratory aimed at energy conservation. For this research, a solar simulator is now under construction at the company's Skaale Energy Center for use in testing passive solar features in housing.

The Solar Energy Research Institute is supporting basic heat transfer experiments on thermal storage units to be used with solar power towers.

In an economic study sponsored by the Public Service Company of North Carolina, the costs associated with oil and natural gas firing are being evaluated.

Conducting these projects are

faculty members in the department of mechanical and aerospace engineering. Eight graduate students and five advanced seniors in the department are assisting in various measuring and monitoring aspects of the research.

Edwards and Associate Director J.C. Mulligan, in addition to their administrative responsibilities, are also directly involved in studies.

Edwards noted that proposed projects for the future include research and development studies of unique thermal storage devices.

"We believe that with the laboratory's capabilities, we can develop the sound technology necessary for solving thermal storage and other energy problems," said Edwards.

Student rejects norm, chooses academia

Shishir Shonek
Science Editor

Serious shortages persist in the nation's engineering schools, according to a 1983 survey conducted by the American Society for Engineering Education.

Also, in a side study of graduate students, a very small percentage cited teaching as a career goal.

But Robert J. Moorhead, a doctoral candidate in electrical and computer engineering at State, knew as early as his freshman year in college that he wanted to go into teaching. His goal is to become a successful engineering educator.

An outstanding scholar with an enviable academic record and three years of research experience, he is involved in image processing research at State.

"At a time when we are very concerned about the shortage of engineering educators on the national level, it is encouraging to find an outstanding student, like Robert, selecting a path to an academic environment," said Dr. Sarah A. Rajala, an electrical and computer engineering professor, and Moorhead's adviser.

Under her guidance, Moorhead is pursuing studies aimed at enhancing techniques for video teleconferencing, which allows remote visual communication.

"A conference can be linked to several cities at once by using communication devices," he explained. "Through teleconferencing, business and industry can increase productivity by reducing travel time and costs."

Specifically, Moorhead is involved in theoretical and experimental studies in image sequence compression. He is developing techniques by which information contained in video sequences will be compressed by a hundred-fold.

In his current studies, the State scholar uses computer facilities in the image processing laboratories of the department of electrical and computer engineering. These include a PEL Video Sequence Processor, a VAX computer and other systems such as a color graphics work station.

A native of Atlanta who grew up in Clarksdale, Miss., Moorhead arrived on State's campus in 1980. He earned his bachelor's degree in electrical

engineering, summa cum laude and with research honors, from Geneva College in Beaver Falls, Pa. While there, he also majored in computer science.

Moorhead chose to come to State because, he said, a visit to the School of Engineering convinced him that students seemed "to have control of their lives," not only having time for studies, but "time for themselves and their personal interests."

"I knew this kind of academic environment would allow me time for creative thinking and individual exploration of the high technology area of computer engineering," said Moorhead.

In the last five years, he has held a Dean's Fellowship, a Microelectronics Center of North Carolina Fellowship and an IBM Very Large Scale Integration Fellowship.

He earned his master's degree in electrical engineering from State in 1982 and completed his doctorate this May. He has taught a course in numerical methods and has conducted image processing research supported by IBM.

Moorhead is married to the

former Jane Nicholson of Wilmington, Del., who earned her bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from State in 1982. She is a design engineer with IBM in Research Triangle Park.

They are both interested in staying in the Research Triangle

area, which Moorhead believes is the fastest growing high technology center in the country.

"Jane and I feel fortunate to be working in high technology areas that are so challenging and rewarding," said Moorhead.



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Back to the Future delivers summer punch

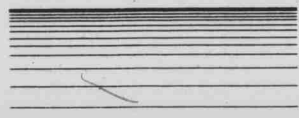
It's a heavy concept. To go back in time and meet your parents in their teens would be a total trip for even the most experienced traveler. And in the newest Steven Spielberg epic, *Back to the Future*, Marty McFly sits back in a souped-up De Lorean time machine and speeds back to 1955.

Movies on time travel are often dull and full of gizmoic hype and scientific mumbo-gumbo, however, *Back to the Future* offers a delightfully funny look into the situations surrounding a teen meeting his parents at his age and his attempt to make things that had gone wrong, go right as to not alter his, or anyone else's, future.

When Marty first arrives in 1955 he meets his father, the school nerd. By accident, he fouls up his parents original meeting and to make sure he is born, he must get his geek father together with his socialite mom. However, his mom has the hots for him and he must somehow bring the opposites together at the exact place they

originally kissed on their first date, therefore restoring the future to its proper perspective. Confusing? Wait until it's over.

Robert Zemeckis directed and co-wrote the film, deserving



ROGER W.
WINSTEAD

Entertainment Editor

high praise for the action and involvement. The plot is most intriguing and thought provoking. Remembrances of old *Star Trek* episodes with Spock saying "if we alter events, we may change history and therefore destroy ourselves and the universe as we know it." It seems that Zemeckis borrowed the idea from Gene Roddenberry and learned direction from co-producer Spielberg in some of

his shots, but it's not really that noticeable.

Michael J. Fox portrays Marty to a height beyond his usual ability as Alex Keaton on the NBC sitcom *Family Ties*. Under the direction of Zemeckis (*Romancing the Stone*), Fox surpasses his script, creating a very likable and believable character. His eyes and facial expressions work under the circumstances, even though the look does become rather monotonous after the 40th or so camera mugging look of surprise. And speaking of eyes, Christopher Lloyd (Reverend Jim of *Taxi* fame) is fantastic as the eccentric scientist who propels Marty thirty years back in time and ahead to the future.

Conceivably, the idea is not just fiction. Einstein said that time travel is indeed possible in his Theory of Relativity. Time, being based on speed, can be altered to penetrate the barrier between past, present and future. Enough science... how about entertainment?

The flick is one of the most enjoyable of the season. An all-around summertime fun movie, *Back to the Future* is a sensitive and adventuresome story. The crowd at the sneak-preview applauded five, maybe six times during the film and again at the end. Good hearty laughs are throughout the film, with the big joke finishing the fun. Look out for "Ahead to the Past" or something like that next year. Spielberg can put another notch on his gun. It looks like another blockbuster

eight of the ten biggest money makers in box office history. Some guys have it.

As fun as it is, *Back to the Future* does arouse the thinking process. Thoughts of parents and friends in their past run rampant and images of the future, our own and others, also fill the head throughout the movie. It really makes one wonder about the the possibilities involved in time travel. It's a great movie and, wow, what a blockbuster concept!

St. Elmo's lacks the heat of a hit

Joe Corey
Entertainment Writer

St. Elmo's Fire is a good movie, but has too many flaws to make any lasting landmark in the films of today.

The first flaw is that the film reeks of that new disease from Hollywood called "Big Chillitus." It strikes large ensemble casts with everybody bleeding their hearts to everybody else as they try to live in the past.

Another major flaw is that some of the actors and actresses just don't fill the role of people who have graduated from college a year ago. Rob Lowe's portrayal of a real anti-establishment person hits rock bottom when he stays the same stupid fool for the entire film, but everybody in the film acts as if he's become a born again Christian in the end. Also in the end of the film, he has a needless

sex scene with another co-star, but it too is treated as something special, almost as if it's an act of love to this friend that he leaves her just like he leaves his wife and kid. To be basic, Rob Lowe's character lacks the ambition to make it through high school and for him to make it through Georgetown is beyond belief.

The best part in the film deals with Andrew McCarthy's portrayal of a cub reporter at a major Washington, D.C. newspaper in the obituary section who's looking for the meaning of life. McCarthy becomes the Kurt Vonnegut of the silver screen with a very pessimistic attitude that's delivered in a sincere and amusing way. This film would be unbearable if Andrew wasn't in it.

St. Elmo's Fire is a forced movie with its major young stars, a plot that is programmed and has no frills.

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A Quest for Family Fun

Jason Lively, Dana Hill, Beverly D'Angelo and Chevy Chase are the Griswald family, happy-go-lucky American tourists in Warner Bros.' new comedy, "National Lampoon's European Vacation," the sequel to last summer's hit "National Lampoon's Vacation."



Jean-Michel Jarre
Les Concerts En Chine
Dreyfus

TANGERINE DREAM POLAND



Tangerine Dream
Poland (The Warsaw Concert)
Jive Electro

Both these albums represent some of the best synthesizer music performed in communist countries.

Jean-Michel Jarre's *Les Concerts En Chine* is still only available as an import even

though it was released in 1982 in France, but it is well worth the extra dollars. The record is an audio documentary of Jarre's Chinese tour that he did in the fall of 1981. That's four years before Wham!

Instead of the normal procedure given to live albums which consists of a performer's greatest hits with some applause at the end of each song, Jarre captures this awakening giant making the people an integral part of the music. The final song on the two record set, "Souvenir De Chine" is an audio

snapshot album of the people he met and the sounds he heard in the most populated country in the world.

"Jonques De Pecheurs Au Crepuscule" is a successful experiment combining the old with the new as Jarre and his synthesizer join in with a very traditional Chinese Orchestra. This probably led to a case of culture shock to the natives who have never heard or seen an electronic keyboard mimic their age old instruments.

The album contains live performances from Jarre's first two records, *Equinoxe* and *Chats Magnetiques* and many new cuts which grasp the imagination more than your average Muzak.

For those who think they haven't heard any of Jarre's work, it is used in the new Mercedes ads on television and also during some sports games.

Tangerine Dream's *Poland* is the product of a late night concert given by the West Berlin trio in 1983 during the peak of marshal law.

This double record set does



not capture the country the same as *Chine*, but instead it is almost a soundtrack for those oppressed during the time that the army took control to put down the workers.

The opening track aptly called "Poland" is an instrumental that has light and joyful overtones, but is still full of tension."

For the most part you can close your eyes and imagine yourself speeding through Miami in a black Ferrari or a "risky" train ride through Chicago.

For the most part *Poland* is a good album, but as a live album it is not a landmark.

—Joe Corey

Live Aid includes great names, reunion acts

—July 13th will mark the day of the biggest one-day concerts ever given. *Live Aid* will take place both at JFK Stadium in Philadelphia and Wembley Stadium in London, with all proceeds going toward the African Relief Fund. The line up on the bill so far includes David Bowie, Bob Dylan, Elton John, Stevie Wonder, Mick Jagger, Tina Turner, Black Sabbath with Ozzy Osbourne, Elvis Costello, The Pretenders, The Boomtown Rats, and many, many more stars.

—One of the main highlights of the show will be when Pete Townsend, Roger Daltrey, John Entwistle, and Kenny Jones

otherwise known as The Who get back together after almost three years after their last concert.

Also reuniting for the special show are Jimmy Page and Robert Plant. They will be performing their famous Led Zeppelin tunes with Phil Collins providing the drums.

Tickets were available at all Ticketron outlets in Raleigh, however both shows are currently sold out. If you can't make the shows then find a TV with cable because MTV will broadcast the event live. The concert should last about 17 hours.

—WUNC (PBS) is starting to

show the best cult show made for TV, *The Prisoner*.

The show revolves around a retired secret agent whose government wants to know the real reason for his retirement. The government kidnaps the agent and sends him to a "prison" called the village where everybody has a number instead of a name. The prisoner, known as Number Six, attempts to escape when Number Two isn't trying to pick his brain.

The star of the show is Patrick McGoohan who created the prisoner after his TV show *Secret Agent* was canceled. The show was a summer fill-in for The Jackie Gleason Show in

1968 and has only 17 episodes, but it is a complete 17 episodes with a final episode that helps unravel the mysterious series.

Contrary to *News and Observer* critic Bill Morrison, Ian Fleming does not make an appearance in the series for that would make him 4 years dead and corpses don't make good cameos.

The Prisoner can be seen on Tuesday nights at 10:00 and on

Saturday nights at 11:00.

—Talented folk singer Susan Vega appeared at the Brewery Monday night. The singer-song writer is one of the best performers to evolve from the new Greenwich Village music scene. Look for an almost exclusive interview in next week's *Technician*.

—Joe Corey
Entertainment Writer

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11.....The Point, The Attic
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.....Dave Mason, The Bear's Den
12.....The
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13.....The dB's, The Brewery
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14.....Rick Springfield/til
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Personals

Ping
I miss you and love you. I need your heart and soul. The champagne and cheesecake are waiting. Please call or write. I love you.

J.F.

Uh-oh!! The Jap's going to be twenty big ones on the seventeenth. In lieu of flowers, send contributions to response address.

Acid is groovy. Kill the pigs. Hit him again.
Hippies in Fayettevill

Bloodsucking leeches really get me down. Pull 'em off, will you?

Anarchist

Cartoonist seeks literate woman interested in drug use and small animal sacrifice.

B-052

Debbie,

Please, please, I want to bite you and scratch you and share sex, drugs and kitty litter with you. Ben does, too, but I asked first.

Rambo

Deliberately immature, graying photographer seeking passionately intense relationship with female likeness of Betty Rubble. No pets please.

Respond to B-002

Financially unstable coed seeks someone to put her through college and pay for her wisdom teeth to be taken out. In exchange I will laugh at all your jokes, be very solicitous and sympathetic upon request and give you my first born.

Respond to B-003

Happy Saturday Michelle.
I'm ready for my Northern "Connie's" pizza.

Glad you enjoyed Rambo. Pit stop tonight.

Jeff

Have I got a deal for you! Former mountain man turned sales executive/ biker seeks Boston vacuum mount to share submersible robot for discrete tour of the office. If you are in touch with this situation, reply to Haw.

Lisa,

Happy late Hanukkah!

Myron

Male still seeking female. Write for details.

A-008

Mild-mannered engineering stud of love with loads of patent money seeking dominating macho lady of pain. Chains a must. Armpit hair preferred.

Respond to B-001

Pat,
Enjoyed party talk. See you for lunch. Lose the

bodyguards. Let's talk English.

Teacher's Pet

Well, slightly perverse might not be quite true. Also, I have given up snugglebunnies in memoriam of the penguin. Suggestions, anyone?

Respond to A-004

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Sports

'Unbreakable' records about to be broken

The second half of the 1985 baseball season promises to be one of the more entertaining in recent history. Not only do the pennant races appear to be heating up, but several outstanding individuals are chasing career milestones.

Of course, the most interesting and noteworthy quest is

that of Pete Rose and the all-time hit record. Through Saturday's games, Rose was 37 hits shy of breaking Ty Cobb's mark of 4191 career safeties. Rose has predicted he will break the record in early August, but it appears now that it will probably be around late August before he does so, provided a

players' strike does not get in his way. (If there had been no strike in 1981, Rose would have already established a new record.)

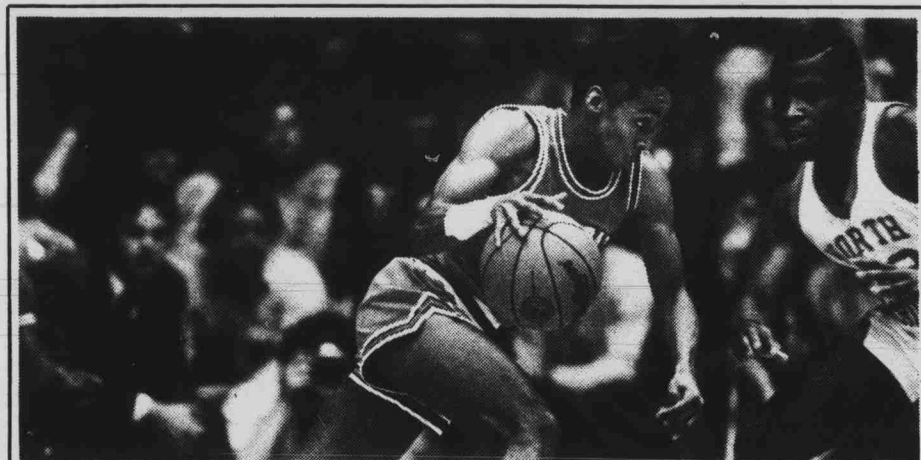
Three pitchers are closing in on win number 300, all in the American League. The Chicago White Sox's Tom Seaver won game no. 296 last week, while

Don Sutton of the Oakland A's gained his 288th career victory Saturday. The New York Yankees' Phil Niekro is also bidding to join the elite 300 club.

Ironically, all three pitchers won the majority of their games while pitching in the National League — Seaver for the New York Mets and Cincinnati Reds; Sutton for the Los Angeles Dodgers and Houston Astros; and Niekro with the Atlanta Braves.

Also, Astros ace Nolan Ryan could record strikeout number 4,000 this week. Currently the all-time strikeout king has 3993 K's, and is scheduled for at least one more start before next week's all-star game. Ryan, who broke Walter Johnson's all-time strikeout record of 3,508 in 1983, led a parade of three pitchers, Philadelphia's Steve Carlton and retired Williamston native Gaylord Perry being the other two, to surpass what was supposedly an "unbreakable" record. Niekro, Seaver and Sutton are all well over 3,000 career strikeouts and could conceivably leap over Johnson before retiring.

have been broken ever since Hammerin' Hank Aaron passed Babe Ruth when he blasted home run No. 715 back in 1974. But if there is one record that may never be broken, it is Cy Young's career mark of 511 victories. Young played at a time when it was not uncommon for pitchers to pitch both ends of



All-Star

Technician file photo

Former State basketball player Spud Webb has been named to the United States Basketball League all-star team. Webb plays for the Rhode Island Gulls and averages 22.3 points and 7.1 assists per contest.

TODD MCGEE

Sports Editor

a doubleheader, and relief pitchers were scarcely used.

Today, it is rare for a hurler to pitch without at least three days rest, excluding relief pitchers, and many need at least four days of rest after a start. Also, the advent of relief specialists has taken away many chances for a starter to gain a win.

To see how amazing Young's total is, just figure that if a pitcher of this day averages 40 starts a season, 25 wins a season and pitches for 20 years, he will still be short of Young by 11 games. If a pitcher wins games at the rate of 20 a year, he would need 26 seasons to pass Young. Considering that most pitchers don't make it to the big show until their mid-twenties, and that there was only one 20-game winner last year (Joaquin Andujar of St. Louis), they would have to be pitching until the age of 50.

A couple of other feats appear to be safe at this time as well. Joe Dimaggio's 56-game hit streak and Johnny Van Der Meer's back-to-back no-hitters seem to be unmatchable. Pete Rose's 44-game streak in 1978 has been the only serious challenge to Dimaggio, while no one has come remotely close to matching Van Der Meer's feat. But remember, Babe Ruth, Walter Johnson and Ty Cobb's feats were "unbreakable" as well.

Since we're coming upon the all-star break, now is a good time to reveal my own all-star teams. For the National League, leading off and playing centerfield would be St. Louis Cardinal Willie McGee (no relation). Batting second and playing second would be McGee's teammate Tommie Herr. Playing right field and batting third would be Cincinnati's Dave Parker, while Atlanta's Dale Murphy would bat cleanup and play left field.

Batting fifth and playing first base would be yet another Cardinal, Jack Clark, while New York Met Gary Carter would catch and bat sixth. San Diego's Garry Templeton would play

(See 'all-star', page 15).

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Guzzo signs grapplers

Wrestling coach Bob Guzzo announced the signings of five prep stars to wrestling scholarships recently.

Heading up the list of signees is three-time Pennsylvania state champion Jack Cuvo. Cuvo, who was one of the most highly-recruited grapplers in the country, suffered only one defeat in his entire four-year career, in the state finals his freshman season.

Two other Keystone State natives signed grant-in-aids with the Pack. Steve Cesari of Ashland, Pa. and Rusty Amato of Nazareth, Pa., will join Long Island, N.Y. resident Greg Linker and High Point's Todd McIntosh as freshman grapplers for the Wolfpack next season.

Guzzo's squad compiled an 18-6 overall record in 1985, including a 6-1 conference ledger.

All-stars

(continued from page 14) shortstop and bat seventh, and Montreal's Tim Wallach would bat eighth and play third. Rounding out the lineup would be Mets sensational Dwight Gooden as pitcher and ninth hitter.

For the American League, Rickey Henderson of the Yankees would lead off and play centerfield, followed by Kansas City third sacker George Brett. Yankee first baseman Don Mattingly would bat third, then comes Boston's Jim Rice, who would play left field and Detroit's Lance Parrish, who would handle the catching.

Minnesota's Tom Brunansky would bat sixth and play rightfield, followed by second baseman Lou Whitaker of Detroit and shortstop Cal Ripken of Baltimore. My starting pitcher would be the Yankees' Ron Guidry, who has won his last nine decisions.

Of my picks, excluding pitchers, only seven will start if the fan balloting stays like it is. They are Carter and Murphy in the National League, and Parrish, Whitaker, Ripken, Brett and Rice in the American League.

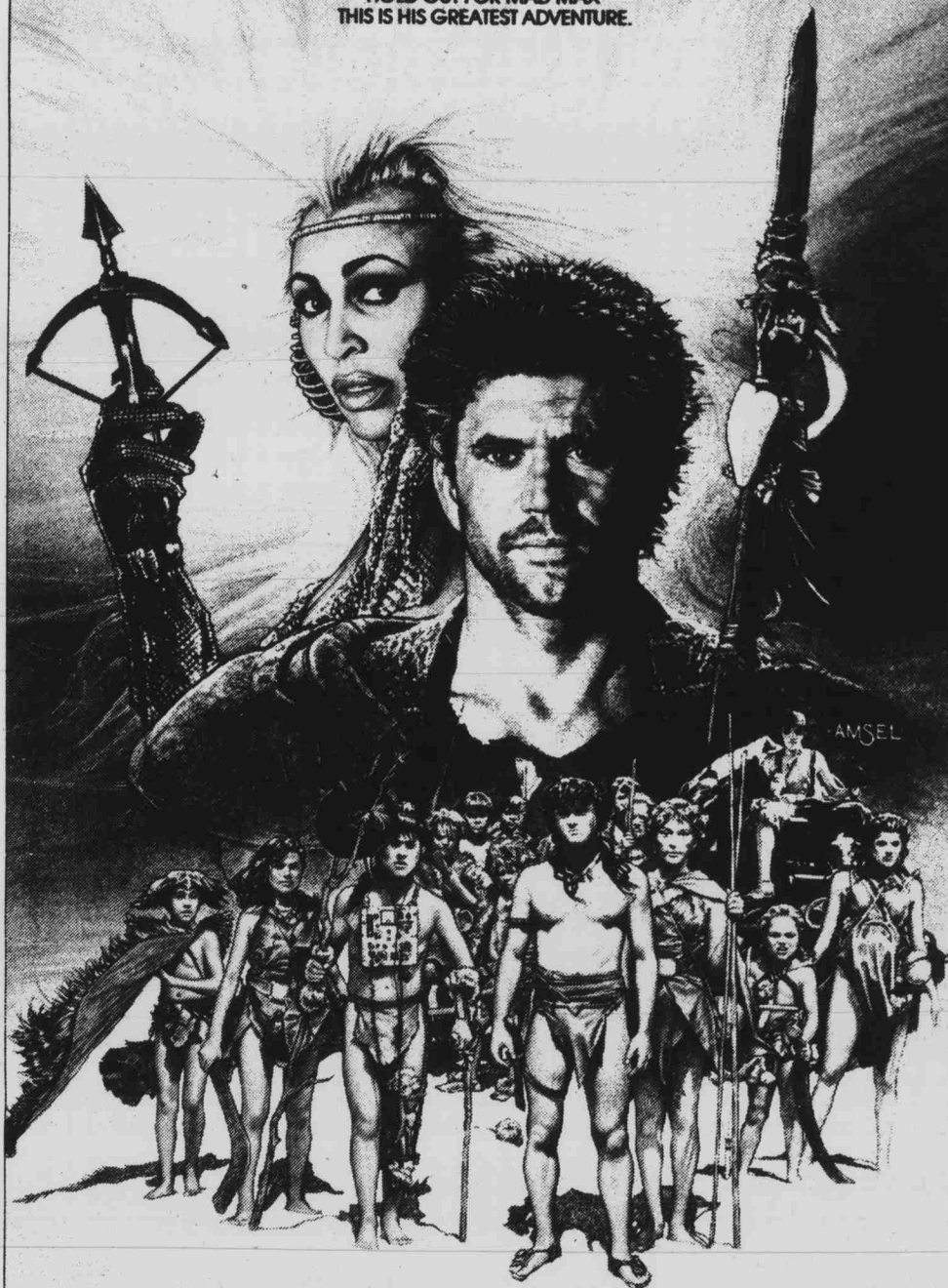
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The all-star break is also a good time to go back and check out some pre-season predictions. Right now, I'm oh-for-four. In the National League West my pick, the Atlanta Braves, have been mired in or around fifth place all season, although they have shown some recent signs of coming to life. In the NL East, I picked the Mets, who have hovered around the top all season.

In the American League, I have enjoyed even less success. Neither of my picks, the Boston Red Sox in the East and the Kansas City Royals in the West, have spent much time at the top of the standings. But there is still a lot of baseball to be played.

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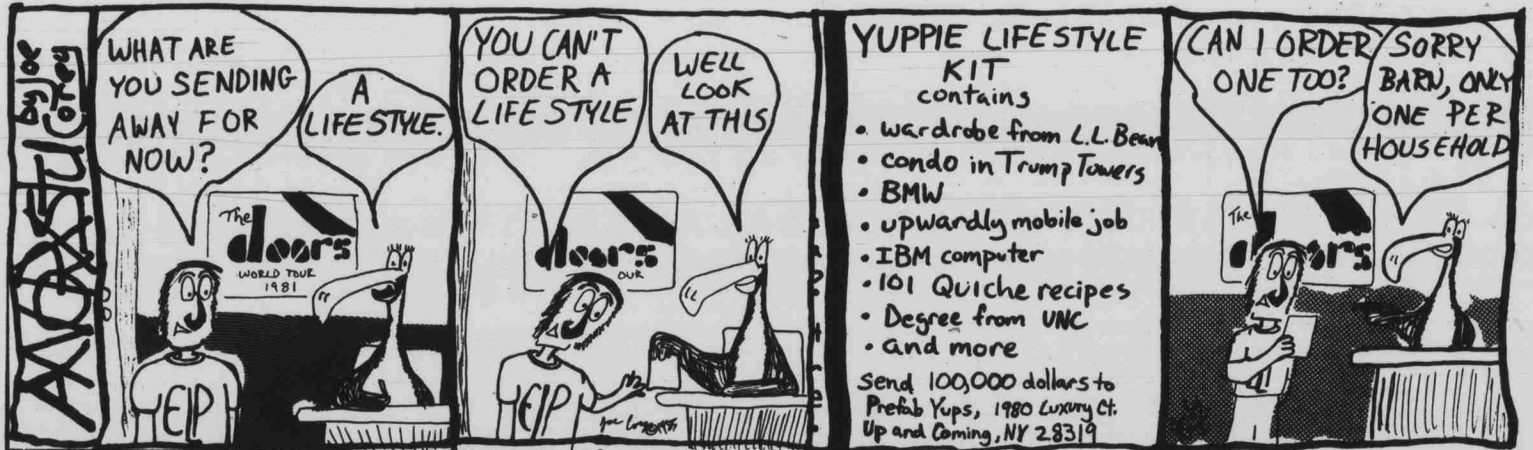
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