

Trustees discuss renovation project

Joe Galarneau
Staff Writer

State's Board of Trustees met Saturday to consider the Hillsborough Street development plan, formation of new committees and the divestment of South African funds among other issues.

James Hackney of Washington, N.C., opened his first meeting as chairman with a statement about his role as the official spokesman of the board and how the press can obtain official comments from him.

"We think that this is both appropriate and necessary, and it's our desire to prevent misunderstandings," Hackney said. "Especially, we'd like to prevent repetition of recent incidents where the impression conveyed by the media about board actions was exactly the opposite of that intended by this board."

After some other remarks by Hackney and some preliminary business, Claude McKinney, dean of the School of Design and chairman of the University Neighborhood Planning Council (UNPC), presented a summary of the University Village/Hillsborough Street renovation.

The project, which includes "the front door of the university" from Dixie Trail to Oberlin Road, is designed to get State "looking like a first-class university in order to be a first-class university," McKinney said.

The proposed changes would include installing brick sidewalks, benches and possibly a courtyard, planting trees and providing a unifying theme among the area merchants. McKinney also distributed a report to the trustees which detailed the other phases of the project.

Trustees asked McKinney about

the progress on developing plans for the Dix property. He replied that the university is working with the Carley Capital Group and other agencies to analyze the resources of the property and will report their findings to the board in January.

The board clarified the duties of several committees and outlined the duties of a new Student and Campus Affairs Committee. The committee can hear appeals on granting degrees, admissions or any "student activities case that alleges the violation of an established policy of the Board of Trustees," according to the summary of responsibilities.

The trustees heard reports from the Buildings and Property Committee and the Personnel Committee. Included in the presentation were details concerning the current construction projects on campus.

John Kanipe, vice chancellor of foundations and development, represented the Board of Trustees of the Endowment Fund at the meeting. Kanipe discussed seven items which included a plan for establishing a Distinguished Professors Endowment Trust Fund. The fund would provide salaries and other benefits for faculty that hold endowed chairs at State. The guidelines presented require Chancellor Bruce Poulton to submit a plan outlining the particulars of the program.

Kanipe also presented a progress report on the handling of recent gifts to the university. This included a farm in Kinston, N.C., willed to the university by the late Ray Cunningham, which Kanipe termed as the largest single private gift ever given to State.

The item which received the most attention in the meeting related to the divestment of State's Endowment Fund of all securities held in certain companies doing business in South Africa. The board unanimously

voted to divest of companies that have not signed the Sullivan Principles, which govern human rights activities by U.S. firms in South Africa.

The remainder of the meeting consisted of reports given by various university officials. Sondra Kirsch, chairperson of the Faculty Senate, addressed the board and relayed some concerns that faculty have. One of the foremost was to ensure that the university maintains its environment of academic freedom.

Kirsch said faculty should have freedom of thought both in the classroom and in publication. She praised Poulton for his support of this idea and other faculty concerns.

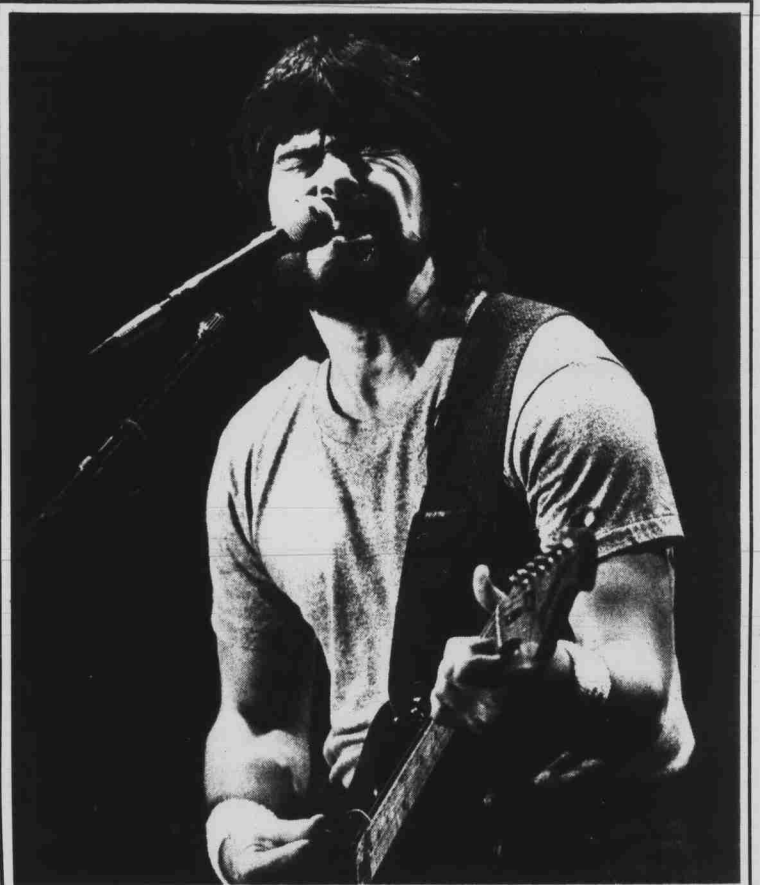
"He's our leader, not because he holds the title, but because he's demonstrated to us that he shares our concerns," she said.

"No one denies that with all this change that we've been experiencing in the past few years will come criticism," Kirsch said. "We continue to follow the leadership of Dr. Poulton because we know he stands for scholarship and excellence."

Poulton's address to the trustees included reports on the revenues of the university. Also, he announced that "following the end of the football season, we intend to do an in-depth evaluation of our football program."

Poulton also shared with the board news concerning the Merit Scholars banquet last Monday and the educational microwave hook-up State has with other universities around the state.

Poulton called on D.S. Hamby, dean of the School of Textiles, to share preliminary plans for a \$30 million textile research facility to be located on the Dix property. Hamby cited the fact that there is no centrally located textile research facility in the U.S. as one of the reasons for the center's proposal.



Staff photo by Carrie Keen

Randy Owen, lead singer of the country group Alabama, plays before a packed house in Reynolds Coliseum Sunday night. Alabama, performing before the Charlie Daniels Band, sang such hits as "Roll On," "Feels So Right" and "Mountain Music."

Forestry school petitions for phone, lighting by Biltmore

John Price
Staff Writer

Faculty and students in the School of Forestry are petitioning the university to provide an emergency phone and adequate lighting around Biltmore Hall.

According to Forestry Council member Bryan Kay, over 260 people signed the petition last week, including 43 of the school's 70 faculty and 219 of the school's students.

According to Kay, forestry students need to use the Biltmore library at night to complete assignments.

But L.C. Saylor, acting dean of forest resources, stated in a letter

addressed to the housing department that students are discouraged from using the library at night because of the lack of lighting.

"For some female students, this concern for their safety is strong enough as to keep them from using the facility during off hours," Saylor said.

Walt Perry, the Student Senate's Environment Committee chairman, said he will present the petition to the department of finance and business this week.

"We will ask (the department) to expediently address the lighting situation at Biltmore Hall and at the Court at North Carolina," he said.

Perry said he expects that the

university will eventually provide better lighting at Biltmore.

"Hopefully, these locations will be given high priority for additional lighting as soon as possible," he said.

But Perry said that a lack of funds will probably delay installation of new lights.

"It takes time to find the money and that's not on my end," he said. "All we can do is submit requests."

Referring to suggestions he submitted on behalf of the nightwalk held one year ago, Perry said some requests for lighting have been successful.

According to Perry, requests made last year prompted the recent in-



Walt Perry

stallation of lights between Lee and Bragaw residence halls.

The petition should carry some weight because it has the support of both forestry students and the Student Senate, Perry said.

Perry also hopes the Faculty Senate will voice support for the lighting request.

"That's just more wood in the fire to get the university to react," he said.

Nightwalk success, coordinators say

Chloe Lowder
Staff Writer

With an attendance of more than 70 people, Thursday's Nightwalk has been declared a success by its coordinators and planners.

"I was really pleased with it," said Molly Glander of State's Counseling Center. Glander is chairperson of the Rape Prevention Committee, sponsor of this year's second annual Nightwalk.

"I was very pleased with the makeup of the group," she said. "We had faculty, staff and students — and also quite a number of parents there."

The walk is designed to point out areas on campus that are unsafe at night because of poor lighting and other problems.

"Sonya Beckham and I will sort through the recommendations of each of the teams that went to different parts of the campus. On Dec. 6 we will give formal recommendations to the university," Glander said.

Glander said she felt last year's

walk was "very successful."

"We've seen a lot of improvements on campus since last year. A lot of shrubbery has been trimmed, and we've seen a new system for reporting and replacing broken lighting," she said.

"I've heard a lot of comments about the improvement. We're always focusing on what's not done, but we also need to appreciate what has been done."

Walt Perry, a student senator whom Glander commended "for his time and effort put into working towards campus safety," expressed concern for one problem that has not been improved.

"A lot of recommendations were made for blue lights in more areas, around the tunnels and Biltmore, but they haven't been put in," Perry said.

"Public Safety is looking toward a system that will be considerably less expensive than the present system."

"We're hoping that it will make these blue lights more feasible."

Forum to explore minority problems

Kathy Kyle
Assignment Editor

A fact-finding forum to identify problems of black students will be held by the Minority Affairs Committee tonight at 6:30 in the Senate Hall.

Black organizations on campus have been asked to send representatives to the meeting to present ideas and concerns of black students, said Perry Woods, a member of the Minority Affairs Committee.

Student Senate President Gary Mauney proposed this year the establishment of the committee to explore the problems of minority students on campus. It is charged with recommending to the Student Senate proposals that address those problems.

The newly formed committee was created to focus on problems of all minorities, but this forum will focus on black students, according to Woods.

"We wanted to set some attainable goals, and to try to solve all the problems of all minorities on campus would be too much," Woods said.

"Some of these problems may be the same that other minorities face," he said.

Other minorities that the committee will consider at a later time are international students, women, handicapped students and athletes.

The committee is an ad hoc committee, which means that it is temporary.

"It's our hope that this committee will become a standing committee of the Student Senate," Woods said.

Fazio speaks to State group

SFA national chairman discusses growth

Mark Bumgardner
Staff Writer

The national chairman of Students For America (SFA), speaking before a small group of State students Thursday, talked about the organization he helped form.

David Fazio, a UNC graduate and Raleigh resident, served as the guest speaker at SFA's weekly meeting in the Brown Room.

Students For America, a conservative group comprised mostly of college students, was formed last year in time to bolster conservative candidates and causes in the 1984 elections.

Fazio said SFA was formed as a result of a weekend conference attended by conservative students

from all across the country. "Each of us decided we would go back and form a branch of Students For America," he said.

Fazio, a part of that first conference and former head of UNC's chapter, said he did not become interested in politics until his sophomore year.

"In high school and during my first year of college I was an anarchist," he said.

Fazio, whose family is involved with the pro-life movement, became interested in politics when liberals began challenging some of his beliefs. He began studying current issues and in his senior year at UNC founded a branch of SFA.

His group gained attention when they ran a slate of conservatives in

UNC's student government elections. They were very successful, winning close to 50 percent of the seats.

"For the first time on campus, there was a visible conservative block," he said.

The block's goal was to halt the student funding of three campus organizations, Fazio said. The three targeted groups were a gay organization, a group which he said supported Marxism and the Association of Women Students, "who would have probably fit better in the gay group than the women's organization," Fazio said.

The reportedly Marxist group did not apply for funding and UNC's student government decided not to fund the women's association, but student funding of the gay group passed by one vote.

"They tried to make it into a big discrimination issue," he said. "Since becoming president, Fazio has seen SFA grow to 11 chapters with a budget of \$100,000."

SFA is student-led and raises money on its own. Fazio said. Being independent gives the students more freedom, especially when it comes to activism, according to Fazio.

"We don't have to worry about what we can and cannot do," he said.

SFA has organized demonstrations and skits against abortion clinics,

liberal candidates and communist aggression.

Their latest skit, put on at the brickyard, portrayed the liberation of Grenada. In the skit, American troops rescued a resident of Grenada, sparking heated discussion over American foreign policy.

"We had originally planned to burn the Soviet flag," he said. Campus rules prevent that.

The group sees the Soviet Union as a major threat to the America they are working for.

"Our battle on campus isn't necessarily against liberal Democrats, because that's winnable," he said. "Our battle is against Marxists and socialists."

Fazio was sensitive to allegations that SFA is connected to Accuracy In Academia, a group that monitors professors for liberal bias.

He said Les Cserba, chairman of Accuracy In Academia, received a recommendation from Ralph Reed, former executive director of SFA, leading some to believe the two conservative groups are related.

"He and Ralph are close friends," Fazio said.

Fazio said the only help SFA has given the new group is providing them with a mailing list.

(see 'SFA,' page 6)

Inside

Steve the Bartender confronts problems with skirts, sex 'n' suds in today's Features section. For all the juicy details, turn to page 3.

It's finally here! The event that made you re-enlist, er... re-enroll, at State this semester — your chance to take a chance with the Chance. That's right, "Beat the Press" is back. Will you be the lucky Pigskin prognosticator this

season? Better hurry and circle your winners, 'cause the deadline for entries is Friday. Sports, page 5.

State researchers have concluded that acid rain and air pollution make a distasteful pair that is detrimental to forests. Page 6.

Wolfpack gridders stop North Carolina. Yes, you heard right: If you don't believe it, read it for yourself in Intramurals on page 7.

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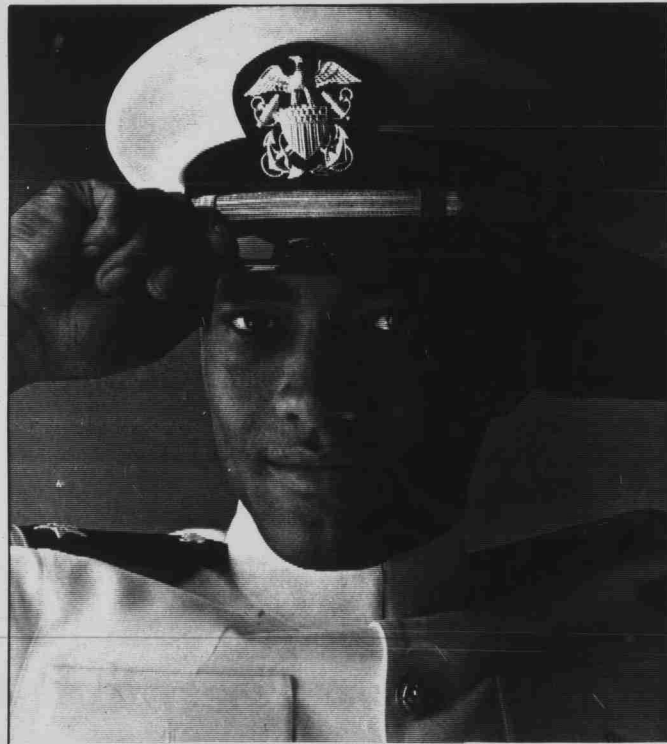
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It's true! At University Dining's invitation and in conjunction with Disney On Ice, Walt Disney's Donald Duck and Mickey Mouse will celebrate their birthdays on the N.C. State campus. Donald Duck recently turned 50-years-old, and Mickey Mouse will be 57 Monday, November 18. Neither look their age! They will arrive at the Dining Hall around noon for a brief tour and then parade to the NCSU Student Center for a birthday celebration.

With Jim Valvano as master of ceremonies, come party with Donald and Mickey.

Plan now to join the birthday gala at lunchtime Friday.

UNIVERSITY DINING

Features

Shirts, ties wonderfully sexy, not for men only

Dear Steven: What ever happened to the days when women wore dresses and skirts? All you see these days are pants, pants and more pants. A guy doesn't have the thrill of seeing a fine pair of legs. What's even worse is when they wear men's style ties with their shirts. Women want to be different, but they dress like guys to do it. Can someone please explain that to me? — MACHO IN RALEIGH

for hardware because I think you have a few screws loose. Check your eyesight, too. Personally, I think women in shirts and ties are wonderfully sexy. I don't know that most men will go along with me on that point, but I'd bet the majority finds your observations out of touch with the times. Any comments out there?

Dear Steven: This is going to sound crazy, but my girlfriend has this

Straight Up with Steve the Bartender



nutty idea about sex in public places. She wants to make it among the stacks of the graduate library at school. I must admit, the thought of it does create a tinge of excitement, but I'm sure this is the kind of thing that can get us thrown out of school if we are caught. Should we go for it? — ADVENTUROUS IN N.C.

Twosome: I have the feeling that whatever I say isn't going to make any difference. But remember, you now have a couple of hundred thousand N.C. students wondering where

the show is going to be. We expect a full report.

Dear Steven: My boyfriend decided he wanted to date other women. I didn't mind. He said he wanted to go on vacation with his buddies instead of me. I didn't mind. Then he said we should wait another year until we get engaged. I had no choice but to agree. Anyone would say I have a lot of patience and tolerance, right? Well, a person can take only so much.

Now he has come up with some scheme about coaching an all-girls semi-pro basketball team in New Jersey. He would move up north for five months and live in a large rooming house with the team. When I told him our relationship would be through if he went ahead with his plans, he just smiled and said, "You have no appreciation for the work I'm doing for our future." He has to make his decision to take the job soon. As far as I'm concerned, if he goes I never want to speak to him again. The greater part of me says to kiss him goodbye, but there's still that small piece of my heart begging to hold on. What do you think? — WON'T MAKE THE TEAM

class, and I think you've finally realized it. You don't need the heartache and worry. Slam dunk the dude and make your move on someone you know will treat you right.

Dear Steven: Who do the beer companies really think they're kidding? They do all these promotional spots about safe alcohol consumption but always manage to get the product plugs in there. Consumers are not blind to the ways of big business. The brewers know they have to extend a public image of caring or private government and private group will jump on their backs. Right or wrong? — SIX-PACK SID

Six: Sure, profits are the bottom line, and I don't think anyone is about to deny it. However, I personally know several of the top officials at the various breweries who are responsible for the many

safe consumption programs, and I can tell you that these are sincere individuals working very hard to make sure their products are not abused. Twenty years ago it might have been a different story. Today, with alcohol making headlines almost every day, the public service commitment is stronger than ever. Of course, the brands compete for your thirst and dollars, but the overall view — and a simple, practical one — seems to be that an aware, sensible drinker is a better customer in the long run. Thanks for writing.

Send your problems, questions and comments to Steve the Bartender c/o Technician, P.O. Box 8608, Suites 3120-3121, Student Center, Raleigh N.C. 27695-8608. Steve is also available as a guest speaker. Copyright 1985 by Steven J. Austin

Exchange students see country, continue education

Kim Ellis Staff Writer

The National Student Exchange Program here at State holds countless opportunities for students interested in other schools around the nation. With 78 NSE locations to choose from, the program at State, headed by Sonja Bekham and Michael Borden, is one of the most popular sites in the country.

The cost of the program is usually the same as the home campus, regardless of where the student goes. Most host campuses also take applications for financial aid. State is on the NSE "B Plan," meaning that students pay tuition/fees to their home institution.

Exchange students are usually sophomores or juniors and must hold a minimum 2.5 GPA. A student may participate in the NSE program for one semester or up to one academic year. While on exchange, students are to be governed by the rules of the host university. Jim Mowat, sophomore

student president of NSE at State, is on exchange from Montana State University.

"I love the east and the weather here," he said at the NSE meeting Tuesday night. "It's easier to meet people at State, but I also came for the ACC basketball!"

From Potsdam College in Syracuse, N.Y., State

received exchange student Sue Happek, a math and international relations major. Happek said she is happy in North Carolina and would encourage anyone to get into the NSE program.

Last year State student Lisa Koonts was on exchange to California State University at Northridge and calls her time out west "a great

experience. I would highly recommend it to anyone."

"There really are valley girls in California!"

Feel like striking out on your own? Bekham and Borden handle all applications and have full in-

formation on the program, including possible locations and how to come up with a class schedule. Stop by Student Development in Harris Hall and fill out an application by Feb. 25 or call 737-2441.



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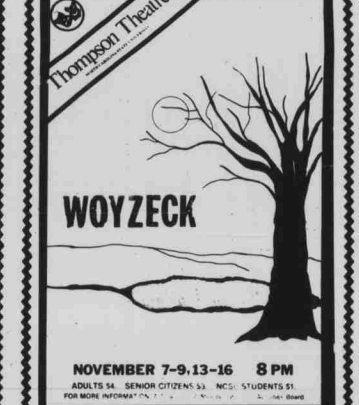
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Opinion Technician

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

Only students can stop vandalism

The time has come for State students to back their words with actions. Students have clamored all semester for a change in the new dormitory visitation policy, while at the same time displaying a serious lack of maturity to corroborate these claims.

To put it simply, some students are more concerned with tearing up dormitories than visiting them.

Campus vandalism is an escalating problem that is getting worse almost weekly. Certainly, this is a case of a minority hurting the reputation of the majority. But the minority in this case has done more than its share of damage, to the campus in particular and the students in general.

Skeptics need only to walk around the west campus dorm area at the end of any weekend for proof. This past weekend, vandals did extensive damage at Sullivan Residence Hall, including broken windows, graffiti and excessive litter. This was not an isolated incident. It happens all the time and not just on west campus.

All of this flies in the face of protests by students that they are mature enough to determine their own visitation policy. Campus vandalism undermines all well-reasoned arguments that students are capable of running their own lives in the dorms. On the contrary, the evidence argues forcefully for stronger measures and restraints for dormitory residents.

Vandalism is a serious crime, and students are the ones who eventually pay the price for it. Every time a window

is broken, a wall written on, a trash can overturned or an elevator kicked into disrepair, someone has to pay. Every man-hour that goes into cleaning the squalor left on campus each weekend costs students and taxpayers alike.

Students who don't take part in this violent destruction of our campus should be outraged, but most students seem completely apathetic. As long as it isn't their window that is shattered or their elevator that is damaged, they just don't seem to care, and that attitude is going to cost us all.

When students cry out for the responsibility to determine their own visitation policy, they do so on the assumption that they are mature enough to handle this responsibility. But when Monday rolls around, those arguments become hollow. Vandalism shows just how unprepared some students are for responsibility.

Students want to be treated like adults, and most of them deserve that treatment. But some students don't act like adults. They act like animals and should be treated like animals. Unfortunately, their actions prevent responsible students from being allowed to act responsibly. The new visitation policy was implemented because the majority has yet to show that it can protect itself from that minority.

One hand washes the other. Until students can show the responsibility to keep the campus free from the destruction of vandals, it seems doubtful they can handle the responsibility of an open visitation policy, which they all want so badly.

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Q: DO YOU BELIEVE THERE IS ANY REMEDY OTHER THAN DISARMAMENT?



Q: ARE YOU PREPARED TO GIVE UP YOUR NUCLEAR WEAPONS?



Q: ARE YOU REALLY SINCERE IN YOUR PROPOSALS FOR PEACE?



Porno law 'puritanical hogwash'

STEVE LEMONS

Editorial Columnist

Ever since the new porn law went into effect Oct. 1, I've been holding my tongue over the matter. But enough is enough. All I've heard in the last month is whining from friends and acquaintances about how they're getting carded at R-rated movies now and the injustice of not being able to check out *The Devil in Miss Jones* from the local video rental store.

I'm so fed up with it that I'm going to say what I promised myself I wouldn't: I told you so.

In June of this year I wrote a lengthy article in *Technician* warning against the obscenity bill that was swiftly moving through the General Assembly under the sponsorship of Rep. Richard Wright and Sen. William Staton. The basis of the bill, which is now law, was the proposal to do away with the prior adversary hearing that had been mandatory since 1974.

I argued then that the removal of the prior adversary hearing, which determined whether or not a product was obscene, was dangerous because it put too much power in the hands of the D.A., who would then decide the definition of pornography and prosecute whomever he caught "disseminating" that material. For all practical purposes, the D.A. would be able to make up the rules as he went along. Video store owners, chain operators who sold pornographic magazines, movie theater operators and even librarians would be under the threat of prosecution. The bill was that broad.

I went on to say that the bill was unconstitutional on several grounds — it violated the First, Fourth and Fifth amendments, just to mention a few — and that we

kind of impact the law will have when the D.A. starts to prosecute, as he inevitably will (unless, of course, the federal courts strike it down first).

No doubt the radical feminists and the neo-conservatives have been dancing in the streets lately. Narrow minds rejoice when their beliefs are inflicted upon the entire population. Certainly victory never tasted sweeter for them. All it took was the threat of prosecution to send the local businessmen scurrying. Just wait until *Libby* catches the censorship bug — librarians, watch out.

The First Amendment, as the late Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas once stated, should be an absolute extending to all forms of communication, including pornography. By allowing this bill to get through the General Assembly, the citizens of N.C. opened the door for the puritanical hogwash that's going on now. In the process these radical feminists and conservatives gained a great deal of influence that they previously did not have.

As for those who continue to complain about the law's impact on them, I have absolutely no pity. It's their own fault. They should have campaigned against the bill when it was in its infancy or at least written their state representative a letter. But no, they thought the law wouldn't touch them, so they couldn't even take the time to write a letter. Now they decide they don't like the law because it pierces their well-preserved placenta of apathy. Well, that's just tough, ladies and gentlemen.

Actually, I hope things get worse before they get better. Perhaps a double dose of censorship will teach folks the merits of a little civic activism every now and then.

Monitoring doesn't mean censoring

JEFF STILES

Editorial Columnist

Quite a few State students appear to have a problem with vocabulary these days. Though another columnist has already helped a great deal by introducing us to the term "peace freak," I know a couple of words that we all have heard before and also heard incorrect definitions for. The definitions we've been hearing in recent weeks for these words have been twisted so severely that their present interpretations do not even resemble their original meanings.

The first of these greatly misunderstood words is "monitor." A new campus group recently seemed to define monitor as "to actively seek out, with the intention of removing from their positions, those with opinions other than one's own" (in this particular case, teaching positions). Monitoring has since even been called "a terrorist tactic."

Folks, we have been enlightened with a new definition. Now we should all have a much broader use of the word "monitor." In fact, now we can even define this term as "to kill" or "to cause to become drunk and pass out," since both of these dilemmas also remove people from their positions in society. But how many of you went to a party last weekend and, as a result, "got monitored?"

I guess that I should be surprised that my dictionary does not include those new, dramatic definitions for the verb "monitor."

wrong, but that they're not doing anything "right" either!

It is important to realize that AIA is not trying to get professors kicked out of classrooms or to censor them. They just want to inform citizens about the lopsidedness that presently exists in America's college classrooms so that maybe in the future, a generation of conservative and liberal people will aspire to teaching professions.

The other term I'd like to mention today is "accuracy." Contrary to a forum letter in *Technician* recently, accuracy is not necessarily dependent upon complete knowledge of a subject. Surely, to be totally accurate is to be perfect, but be for real — nobody is absolutely perfect (except our Heavenly Father, of course).

One has to recognize the fact that the word "accuracy" can also be used when putting into words an attempt to achieve the betterment of something (in this case, our dearly beloved biased faculty).

Hopefully, this will clear up some misunderstood vocabulary, but then again, I am almost certain that it will not. Unfortunately, some students will continue to define words as meaning only what they want them to mean, regardless of how ridiculous their definitions may be.

In the Bible (Ecclesiastes 1:2), King Solomon says, "Vanity of vanities; all is vanity." Is this case hopeless?

Forum

Moody misses mark

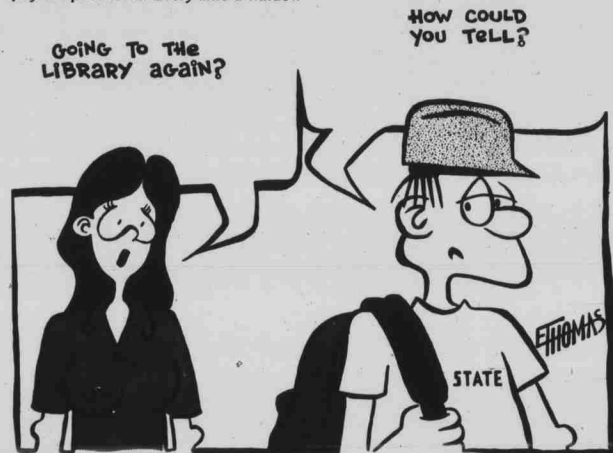
Mr. Moody, put yourself in a hypothetical (hi-pa-thet-ik-al) situation. You're drugged by five Samoan wrestlers, and they force you to "fornicate" with a young lady. The young lady, as a result, gets pregnant. Due to complications, she may die if she has the baby. She then wants an abortion. In my opinion, an abortion would be advisable in this situation. What would you do, Mr. Moody?

Some people make moral decisions based on beliefs (which to them are correct), no matter what the law tells them. Think about this: My brother was recently killed in an automobile accident. He was in a coma for two weeks before he died. His chances of being a normal human being were slim to none. If he had continued in this condition, I was personally ready to pull the respirator plug. And guess what that's called? Murder, according to the law. But I was making a moral decision based upon love, not law, because I know for a fact my brother would not have

wanted to live as a vegetable.

All this leads me to conclude that sex can sometimes be thought of as an act of love (luv). (Check Webster, James). So before Mr. Moody starts passing judgment, he should give abstract concepts such as love a shot. Then he could try sex, because sex can be fun (God forbid) when it's done for the right reasons, law or no law. I also thank Mr. Moody for the phonetics lesson.

Dave Hardister JR EDA



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Sports

Men booters get NCAA bid, meet Tigs

From staff reports

The men's soccer team received a bid to the NCAA tournament for the third straight year. The Wolfpack will meet defending national champion Clemson at 2 p.m. Sunday in Clemson.

The 14th-ranked Wolfpack enters the match with a 12-4-2 record, while

Clemson is 18-2-2 and ranked third. The two teams met earlier this season, with the Tigers taking a 2-0 victory in Raleigh.

Last year State was eliminated 2-1 by Clemson in the NCAA first round. The Tigers went on to win the national title.

"We're very excited about being in the NCAA

playoffs for the fourth time in five years," State coach Larry Gross said. "Although there has been a lot said about the fact that we haven't fared well against Clemson in the past, we had an outstanding first half in this year's game."

"We're very excited about having the opportunity to play Clemson again."

State and Clemson fought to a scoreless tie in the first half of this year's regular season match before the Tigers broke through for two goals in the second half.

The Wolfpack has been led offensively by Tab Ramos and Sadri Gjonbalaj, a sophomore halfback from Kearny,

N.J., has six goals and a team-high 17 assists. Gjonbalaj, a junior forward from Brooklyn, N.Y., leads State with 12 goals.

Gross has also received tremendous play in the net from sophomore goalie Kris Peat. The Sussex, N.J., native has recorded seven shutouts and has allowed only .81 goals per game.

Crooms named player-of-week

Todd McGee
Sports Editor

Linebacker Kelvin Crooms was named the ACC's defensive player-of-the-week for his performance in Saturday's 23-22 victory over Virginia.

Crooms, a junior out of South Mecklenburg High School, made 18 tackles against the Cavaliers, including seven unassisted and two for losses. One of Crooms' tackles came on a fourth-and-one late in the fourth quarter, stopping a

Cavalier scoring threat. "He's just been a great player for us. I think he's one of the best linebackers in the league," State coach Tom Reed said Tuesday.

For Crooms, the award marks the second time that he has captured top defensive honors. He was also honored after his performance in State's win over Wake Forest on Sept. 21.

Crooms leads the team with 145 tackles, 53 ahead of Michael Bowser. Crooms has made 93 unassisted



Kelvin Crooms

tackles and assisted on 52 others.

The award is the second consecutive for a State player. Defensive end Reggie Singletary won it last week for his game against South Carolina. Wide receiver Haywood Jeffries was also named the offensive player-of-the-week last week.

Red-hot spikers go for 5th ACC win in row

David Ladd
Sports Writer

The women's volleyball team has begun to build momentum as it heads down the stretch towards the ACC tournament.

Coach Judy Martino's charges have gelled together to form one of the top teams in the ACC. The Pack is coming off big wins over Florida and Georgia, the top two teams in the SEC. State has won 10 out of its last 14 matches, including four straight ACC clashes. State now

stands at 14-16 overall and 4-2 in the league.

The Pack spikers wind up their ACC season Thursday night as they travel to Durham to face the Duke Blue Devils. Duke is currently undefeated in the ACC (5-0) and possesses a 26-13 overall record. Martino, though, knows what to expect from the Blue Devils.

"There's not much to say about Duke. They're the same old team and as far as I know, they have all their players healthy," Martino said Tuesday. "We're not looking for them to do too much different than in the past."

"Susan Wilson (Duke's all-ACC setter) will keep them in the match. We know we're the underdog and it will go one of two ways. We could really fight it down to the wire or we could turn over and die."

After challenging the Blue Devils Thursday night, the Pack hosts Rutgers in Carmichael Gym Friday night. The match, which begins at 7 p.m., will be the last home contest of the season for State.

Beat the Press (And the "Chance")

So you students think you know college football? Last year's Pigskin Picks student contest was such a success that Technician has been forced into doing it again. Literally ten's of entries poured into our offices in the student center in last year's spectacle. Challenge the media, and the Chancellor, in picking the winners of 20 of the toughest football games this weekend.

Whoever student can guess correctly the most winners of the games will get a chance to go head-to-head against our illustrious panel as our guest picker next week.

How do you play? •It's simple. Just circle the winning teams on the attached form, or a reasonable facsimile thereof, and bring it by Technician offices located on the third floor of the student center, suite 3120. Entries may also be mailed through campus mail to Technician Sports, Box 8608, NCSU mail center, Raleigh, 27695.

•Answer the bonus question, which will be used as a tiebreaker.

•All entries must be received by 5 p.m. Friday.

•Only one entry per student is accepted.

•Only State students are eligible.

Games

State at Duke
Wake Forest at Ga. Tech
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North Carolina at Virginia
Tulsa at East Carolina
Navy at South Carolina
Marshall at Appalachian St.
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Virginia Tech at Vanderbilt
Auburn at Georgia
Mississippi at Tennessee
Air Force at Brigham Young
Southern Cal at Washington
Boston College at Syracuse
Temple at West Virginia
Notre Dame at Penn State
Arkansas at Texas A&M
Texas Tech at SMU
Michigan at Minnesota
North Dakota at North Dakota St.

Bonus Question: What will be the number of points scored in the State/Duke game?

Bonus Answer: _____
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Casey announces retirement; speculation begins for next AD

Todd McGee
Sports Editor

Athletic Director Willis Casey announced last week that he will retire next July. Casey made the announcement Thursday afternoon at a press conference for his induction into the North Carolina Sports Hall of Fame, and speculation about his successor already has started.

Chancellor Bruce Poulton will appoint a search committee to name the new athletic director. The committee will make a recommendation which must be approved by Poulton.

A column in Saturday's News and Observer called for former State assistant basketball coach Vic Bubas to become State's next AD. But Bubas, now commissioner of the Sun Belt conference, is almost 60 years old and probably would not serve more than five years. Bubas, or anyone else his age, would probably amount to nothing more than an interim AD.

With all the controversy surrounding the Wolfpack football team, in particular coach Tom Reed and Poulton, a lot of people have mentioned the possibility of hiring someone to be football coach and athletic director. But sources in the Wolfpack athletic department say that the chance of a package deal is almost nil.

The name most often mentioned is former State coach Lou Holtz. But Holtz, in his second year as head coach at Minnesota, would probably not come back to State anyway, especially just as football coach.

Besides, the recent success of the football team has made Reed's job a lot more secure.

Within this university itself are several viable candidates. Head basketball coach Jim Valvano was the AD at Iowa before coming to State, and he appears capable of doing the job. But with all the duties of an AD to perform, Valvano would certainly have to curtail the majority of his lucrative outside interests, something he may not be willing to do.

Associate Athletic Director Frank Weedon would also be a logical choice. Weedon has been involved with Wolfpack athletics for 26 years and has served in his present position for the past 14 years. He is familiar with the day-to-day workings of the athletic programs and is well-known around the league.

Other possibilities are assistant athletic directors Kevin O'Connell and Bob Robinson. O'Connell has valuable experience in the business side of sports, while Robinson works more with the academic concerns of student-athletes.

Other names are certain to pop up in the next few weeks, although Athletics Council Chairman Richard Mochrie said that a search would probably not begin until after Christmas.

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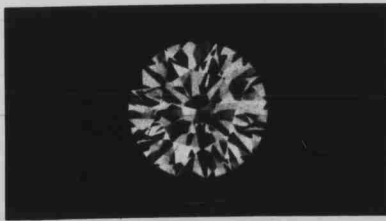
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Acid rain detrimental to forest, research says

Henry Jarrett
Staff Writer

the acid deposition program.

State scientists, leading the Southeast in acid rain and air pollution research, have shown that acid rain mixed with air pollution has had a detrimental effect on the forests, according to Ann M. Bartuska, program coordinator for

Through the research done so far has shown that precipitation has a low level of acidity, Bartuska said. It is acid rain mixed with certain gaseous pollutants, she said. The effect of acid rain has not damaged the water systems studied, Bartuska

said. Because North Carolina contains a certain amount of sulfate, it is better able to absorb acid rain, she said. Bartuska said that most of the agricultural research is done on the research

farms near Raleigh, while most of the non-agricultural research is done in the mountains. At research sites near Mt. Mitchell and Clingman's Dome, there has been a significant de-

crease in the growth of red spruce and shortleaf pines, she said. In some areas there is actual deforestation. Some studies in agricultural areas have shown there is a relationship be-

tween the acid rain and the ozone, Bartuska said. It is possible that wet leaf surfaces could be damaged by a decrease in the ozone and that acid rain could aggravate it. Most of the research is

still far from conclusive, she said. Funding for the acid deposition program began in 1979, but the program itself did not start until 1980. It is federally funded, with 75 percent from the

Environmental Protection Agency and 25 percent from the U.S. Forest Service. The departments involved include botany, soil science, marine, earth and atmospheric sciences, and plant pathology.

SFA chairman favors Funderburk

(continued from page 1)

Students For the American Way, a liberal group formed at State to combat Accuracy in Academia and SFA, claims the two groups have close ties and has raised the ire of SFA members.

As a result of this contention, Fazio said he would not accept a challenge to debate John Israel, president and founder of Students For the American Way.

"We don't accuse him of being affiliated with People For the American Way, which he seems to be more connected to them than we (are) with AIA," he said.

People For the American Way is a group that shares the same beliefs of Students For the American Way but is not officially connected.

Fazio, in looking forward to next year's elections, said SFA has not yet

endorsed a candidate for Senator John East's seat. He personally favors David Funderburk and said most of the SFA leadership supports Funderburk. He anticipates SFA will soon formally endorse Funderburk, who is supported by the Congressional Club, over the more moderate James Broyhill.

He said a primary victory by Broyhill would decrease SFA's enthusiasm.

"We probably would not actively support him as we would Funderburk," he said.

Fazio said endorsements are made by the group's PAC, one of the three branches of Students For America.

The foundation, a non-profit wing of SFA, assimilates literature for the group to read and distribute.

The third and largest wing is SFA, consisting of the student groups.

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Intramurals

Soccer, grid playoffs decided by defense

Intramural playoffs continued on Tuesday night despite rain-soaked fields and a constant, aggravating drizzle that eventually canceled games that were to be played after 6:30 p.m. to be cancelled.

In the Open soccer semifinals, Scrubs had the last laugh against Mister Happy's, winning by a 3-1 score. The Scrubs' defense was led by Fred Indermaur's and goalie Cliff Ballard's outstanding efforts.

The outstanding play by the defense seemed to cause the Scrubs' offense to come alive as they scored the first two goals

of the game and then tacked on an insurance goal in the second half. Joe Campbell scored the two initial goals and Steve Jacobs converted the last goal, sealing the win.

Mister Happy's played the Scrubs very physically and, of course, extremely close, but could not seem to solve the Scrubs' defensive riddle. Stan Winstead rang up the lone goal for Mister Happy's as they lost their first game of the season.

The Scrubs' next opponent in the quarterfinals will be Wings, winners of the Open championship last year. In getting to the quarters, the Wings had to

defeat a rough and ready No Parking squad.

In an exciting game, Wings spurred to a 4-0 vantage and looked to be headed for a shutout as well as a blowout. No Parking, however, would have none of that, as they rallied for four straight goals of their own.

With just under two minutes left in the contest, the score was knotted up at 4-4. Wings gained possession and punched in the go-ahead score and then held on for the 5-4 victory with some tenacious defense and superb ball control.

In tonight's Open playoff

action, Hornets will play KA and an undefeated Scorzofave team will take on a resurgent Sidewinder squad. Sidewinder lost their second game of the season but rallied with five straight victories to get into the post-season championship tourney.

Open football also continued this week as the much-delayed playoffs finally found some favorable field conditions and, for a change, better-than-usual weather.

Sunday afternoon, The Franchise played IVCF-Western, Sons of Thunder matched up with Red Necks I and StarTowners met the 69ers.

In the first game Sunday, Sons of Thunder eliminated Red Necks I, 27-18, behind the passing-receiving combination of Todd Williams to Eddie McClendon, which once

again accounted for a major portion of Sons of Thunder's yardage and scoring.

The once-proud Red Necks I club, winners of two consecutive Open championships in '82 and '83, have now been eliminated from the Open playoffs for the second consecutive year. The next game for the Sons of Thunder is versus the Mustangs, who defeated The Hogs 24-13.

Also on Sunday, The Franchise rolled past IVCF-Western 39-12. The Franchise defense carried it throughout the contest, with two touchdowns coming on long returns of interceptions. After posting 28 points in the first half, the scoring of The Franchise waned in the second half, but the defense kept its intensity and allowed only one second

half score to Inter-Varsity. Kris Ford led the way offensively with four touchdown passes, and four players on defense each gathered one or more interceptions.

The next opponent of The Franchise is the StarTowners, which edged a strong 69ers squad 36-14. The 69ers played the StarTowners very tough, but penalties hurt them badly. Three touchdowns, including a go-ahead score, were called back due to various infractions. A strident StarTowners' rush was the key to the game as they recorded numerous sacks and "hurries" as well as causing the illegal block penalties that resulted in two of the recalled TDs. Andy Jasaitis led the StarTowners offensively with two TD receptions and several clutch catches.

Noah Vale was the first team to advance as far as the quarterfinals, defeating Gazoo's Gang in a hard-fought game, 37-31. Gazoo's Gang scored the lead touchdown with under a minute to play, making the score an uncomfortable 31-30. Noah Vale, the reigning Open champ, marched down the field and moved inside the 20 for a first down and goal. They advanced the ball to the two, and then apparently were stalled on an in-

complete pass on fourth down as time ran out.

Luck was on their side, however, as a penalty was called on Gazoo's Gang for an illegal rush. As the game cannot end on a defensive penalty, Noah Vale got another chance. The Gazoo's Gang defense rose to the occasion - almost. A Gazoo's Gang defender tapped the desperation pass up into the air, only for it to land in the open arms of a Noah Vale receiver. Noah Vale plays the winner of the StarTowners-Franchise game.

In other Open action, Air Force I downed Turf Boys by a surprisingly lopsided 41-13 margin. The Heroes play Paratroopers to decide the final Final Four spot in the playoff bracket.

In Tuesday night Resident and Fraternity playoff games, Bragaw North II continued to dominate and LGA rolled past Kappa Sig.

Bragaw North II, led by one of the tougher defensive units around the Resident league, continued its rampage by defeating Sullivan I. Eddie Gontram grabbed three interceptions and Ron Gilmore nabbed two INTs to pace the defense. On the offensive side, quarterback Troy Gurkin rambled for

one rushing TD and passed for three more as Bragaw North II rolled up a 26-21 victory. Rodney "the Dorm Refrigerator" Hill grabbed one TD toss as did Gontram and Andrew Ross.

Sullivan I was led by the passing of QB Rick Lowder, who fired three TDs. Murray Rudisill caught two TDs and Kenny Sult led the defense with two pickoffs. Lowder's TD passes were not enough to overcome his penchant for the INT, and Sullivan could not rebound from the repeated turnovers.

Once again, in the Fraternity contest, "hellacious" defense played a vital role. LCA romped over Kappa Sig, 33-6, due largely in part to the play of its defensive line, which relentlessly pursued the Kappa Sig QB, forcing him to frequently throw the ball on the move and sacking him numerous times.


QB Kirk Stem and a seasoned corps of receivers accounted for the LCA scoring. Mark Vestal, Bill Wike, Fred Boss, Ernie Mason and Kevin Moore all caught TD spirals from Stem. LCA will play the victor of the Sigma Chi vs. SAE battle for the Fraternity championship.

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Late FG lifts Pack over Heels, 12-9

State's club football team ran its record to 6-2 Saturday with a 12-9 victory over a club team from North Carolina. The Wolfpack can clinch first place in the East division if it defeats UNC-Wilmington this weekend.

State scored first against the Tar Heels when Jon Gibson hauled in a 20-yard TD pass from

quarterback Andy Fansler. A bad snap on the extra point try left the score at 6-0. The first half ended with that score.

North Carolina rallied to take a 9-6 lead in the third quarter on a touchdown and a field goal. State struck for two field goals in the fourth stanza, however, to get the win. Tim Strein booted a 35-yard field goal early on in the period and then kicked a game-winning 49-yard field goal with 1:14 left in the game.

The Tar Heels' last ditch drive for victory ended when Fansler intercepted a pass at the State 5-yard line with just five seconds left in the contest.

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